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Dear Jimmy:

SO, You finally got caught by the cops, huh? That's OK. there's a first time for everything. It should be an honor for you to have me sign your annual. Well have fun over the summer and everything. Don't go swimming with you wallet in your pocket!

HEY JIM, BECAUSE YOU BAGGED, I'M GONNA MAKE THIS HARD TO READ BECAUSE I'M GONNA WRITE SMALL OR BIG OR WHATEVER (K-I-M CH-E-E RULES (HA HA)) I FEEL LIKE WRITING

Jimmy,

The year is finally out for us! We did pretty good in band this year but Olson is leaving, too sad to disasters to the band. I got in only 2 or 3 pictures this year, unlike Lewis. Mabey you can come back to your home state & visit me. Mabey I'll see you sometime later in life. Good luck in yours.

Jimmy.

I am glad I got Rikwe to know you this year. It has been fun. Well, have a grad summer.

Frenz.
Brad

HEY NERD! WHAT NERD GIVES BOOGIE BOARDING LESSONS IN THE POCKET, AND A TICKET FOR NOT WEARING A HELMET ON A BOOGIE BOARD. WHAT NERD GETS A TICKET FOR NOT WEARING A HELMET ON A BOOGIE BOARD. WHO'D BE THE BIGGEST NERD OF THEM ALL BUT JIMMY. JIMMY, THE NERD. JIMMY, THE NERD. JIMMY, THE NERD

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Hey Jimmy,

You've been a fresh Korean friend. I had the chance to meet you & I really like you. Not that way. Well I'll drive you in my new car [JETTA] & maybe and catch you in the summer!

RHEE
David Yee

YBP-453

Jimmy -
You would be cool but your yellow
You might be a good driver but your yellow
You could have good breath but your yellow
But your my friend so that makes up for it - Anytime you're back
bound - stop by my pad - later

SK8
GR8
or L8

John Lewis

LET'S GO BOOGIE BOARDING THIS SUMMER, I'LL TEACH YOU, IT'S A PRO, DUDE!
YOU MANAGE TO STAY AWAKE DURING THE CWO? WELL HAVE A GOOD SUMMER—DON'T SWEAT THRU IT. =ERIC
JIMMY = WHAT'D YOU GET IN CHEM? DID YOU PASS?

Hey Loser, You're so popular this year? What's up? Hey, it was fun working you in Trig. You'll got to come over to talk more later Elizabeth

Choi Boy,
It's been cool knowing you for these 4 years even though you're an 08 member. Too bad we're not '09 members, huh? Oh well, I'll be a senior next year so I might not see you in school too much, but we'll still keep in touch through DJing and tennis. Well, catch you later,
John Yamashi

Jimmy
You're pretty cool for a sophomore. Hope to see you next year. By then I hope you somehow relieve some of that stress. It shows.

Dear Jimmy.
I didn't really have a chance to get to know you better this year, but next year, I hope to get to know you better. Stay sweet! Have a fun summer.

Love,
Grace N.

Hi Jimmy,
My my. We go to the same church, the same school, our parents are friends and we've only really talked this last quarter. Bummer? Well, that'll have to change. Lets try to talk more and be better friends -k-? You're a nice person dimmy. Enjoy summer?

Love,
Jhin

P.S
GODRULES

TO THE

DOC:

You're rad and Your DAD saved my life. I am eternally grateful to you. So, Im going to give you this r. el and paper CLIP E ou have to y me back!

I'm Just Kidding, but take care and stay healthy, cuz you're a Quintessential genious, scholar, and savant-sage. I worship You doc, but you owe me a nickle and paperclip.

Take it easy and dont get anyone pregnant.

Johnny doc

Dear Jimmy —
Hey you hearing! Well it was fun having home w/ you this year. I hope I get a chance to know your better next year.
Have a neat-o summer!
Travis

Dear Jimmy,
Well, it's been real fun knowing a person who can get an A in their sleep. I wish you the best of luck in the future. Have a rad summer and throw girls.
See ya next year!
Love,
Jérémie

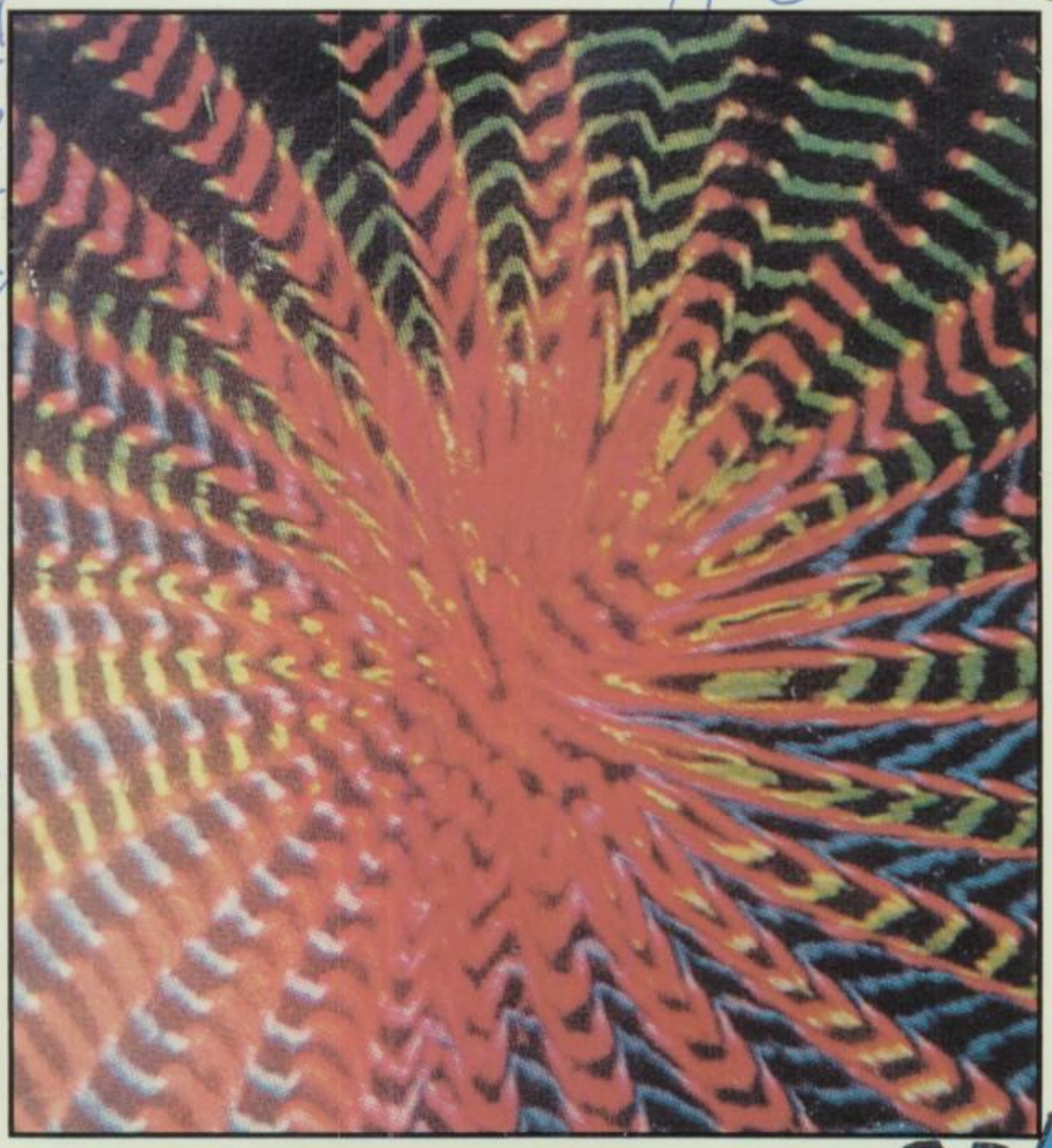
Jimmy, I'm glad you're my friend. Have a awesome summer!!!

Hey Jimmy! How are ya? Gosh, seems like I've known you for ages, huh? Anyways, I'm super glad we're still friends & I hope we get closer in the years to come! Stay sweet & remember...

celebrate

KEEP SMILIN'!
♡, Kelly ☺

hey jimmy!
how is you?
Well, another
year's gone
by - I'll
miss you
so much!
Stay sweet
and lovable,
-h- call me!
402-5323
Luv,
Hejean♡



jimmy, you remember those days in elementary school? those were the days when we didn't have to do homework & study & have a great summer & stay sweet. D. Ulmer

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Hey Jimmy! Glad we're better friends this year. Remember Driver's Training? Then had to put up with Wally driving. Glad I didn't kill you! Anyway, see ya next year! Shirley ☺

(We had fun meeting up there in Reseda, huh?)

Jimmy!
nevermind (on back)
Ed

Too Much is

(Z) 3727

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Never Enough

Hello Jimmy,
Nowre a really
sweet guy
and I hope
we become better
friends as the years
go by. Have fun
and take care over
the summer. K...
Julie Kim
89'

Jim
Hope u have a cool summer... it ought to be rad... maybe I'll have u for Calc.. huh... pretty RAD .. u're a sweet dude who deserves the best... Love ya!

So . . .

Surprise! With enthusiasm, Raquel Sanchez and Reggie Coleman celebrate a birthday.

The movers and the shakers. As the beat goes on, the thrill of the moment is ready at hand.

Welcome! Mrs. Walling with grace and charm, greets a new face, David Tulo.

Winners. Although the Hutch food is no reason to rejoice, school spirit sure is.

Celebrate

DO NOT READ THIS annual as one of those dull English novels, but rather as an adventure. This yearbook is you — your memories for the rest of your life. You see, Whitney is a tradition of academic excellence, celebrated sports, and very special people. Within this bright orange building lies the six most important and precious years of your life, each made memorable by the friends, teachers, and the overwhelming spirit which envelopes the other 961 people just like you. As you flip through the pages, you'll laugh at what people did and perhaps even cry. So come on! What are you waiting for? Take a look at yourself and **CELEBRATE** because too much is never enough.

Get into the groove. Gwet Walker shows where it all comes together with her unique style.

Student LIFE

Excuse me but I saw your eyes wandering over this page and I would like to ask you a question if you don't terribly mind (if it disrupts your sense of security, just ignore it). Do you really know who you are? Don't bother to answer if you're going to say a Whitney student because you are not just a student. The whole of student life covers the broad definition of your life — friends, fun, spirit, and all that you do at Whitney. As you observe the sequence of events in this section, you will see that they are an integral part of you, whether you participated or were just a spectator. Ten years from now, you probably won't remember what happened at Whitney but when you look back, you'll enjoy the nostalgic moment, the big laugh you had and the letdown, the anticipation and the long wait. Actually, student life is your "mini-life" and truthfully, your best. These are the years for the molding of our minds and the preparation for our future. Cherish your life and **CELEBRATE** it because too much is never enough.

In less than no time,

Put the pedal to the metal and. . .

RUN THE RED

It was 7:50 am and I wasn't even in my car yet. No problem, open the trunk, dump my books in, get in the car, and start the engine. Now, I don't know about your car, but in order to start my car, you have to turn the radio on. It's something about the engine — without the radio, the car won't start. As I'm leaving my tract, all I hear is "This is Rick Dees on KIIS-FM."

It never fails — everyday the traffic lights decide to have fun with me. Here I am, late for school, and the light turns yellow as I approach the intersection. Forget it, I floored the accelerator and last I saw, I was doing 60+.

So there I was, cruising at 60 mph and some jerk is driving slower than my grandmother can run. Who in their right mind does 40 mph on a 40 mph zone? Without signalling I swerved into the next lane and turbo charged my car past this pregnant turtle.

"Rick Dees here and its 7:55 a.m." "SHUT UP, RICK!" Shoot!, Whitney in the morning looks worse than I-5 during rush hour and as I turned into the school, all I saw were cars of parents everywhere. Students, I am telling you now, either install ejection seats in your parents cars or else tell them how to park a car. Not one parent knows how or where to drop their kids off. Most just pull up to the school and stop smack in the middle of the road.

No one told me about this big yellow monolith parked in front of the school. I think it was a bus, but I'm not sure. Heck, I haven't ridden one of those in years. People, get out of my way. I do not intend to stop until I make it to my parking space. Think very carefully: if you and I ran into each other, which one of us would be safer: A) you, with your backpack and jacket or B) me, in my car doing 90 mph in the parking lot. If you chose "B", you just proved that you are intelligent enough to attend Whitney.

I finally made it to my parking space, got out of the car and took off for my 1st period class: Civics with Mr. Bohannon. I hurdled 14 junior high kids but almost got floored by six of their backpacks. I dove for the door — RING! BOOM! Whew! I made it.

What a Pain!! Underclassmen pushing, shoving, pinching, pulling hair . . . just to get home?

Hard Times! After an exhausting day, Vasum Peiris demonstrates one of Whitney's most unique forms of transportation . . . sleep walking.

Taking off! On his two-wheeled metal stallion, John Oh screeches off!! . . . after another long and grueling day.

Dress to impress,

Dancing to say . . .

HELLO

It's here, it's there, the excitement from the Hello Dance is everywhere! Yes, I am referring to THE HELLO DANCE held on September 20, 1985. For some people, its hold is only a lingering memory, while for most it was an enchanted evening that shall be remembered for the friendships that were made. The Hello Dance was an awesome experience, and to describe the feeling that was felt in a couple of words would do it a great injustice. Nimish Patel however, seems to sum up the evening best. "It's the perfect environment to be who you are . . . and it's the perfect environment to meet other people for what they really are." As for being different, the Hello Dance stands unique above all. Its vibrant decorations and its traditional environment set the mood for many people as they danced under the cool evening, listening to the music of KROQ. Excitement and energy were released as soon as the gates were opened, and it continued to release itself 'til the end. And just when you thought it was over, it continued. Yes it continued, the emotions and the excitement that were felt lasted until the next day, and the next week, and the next dance. You'll find yourself reminiscing about that wonderful evening you had on that special September 20th. Don't lose this feeling — it is the memory of us at the time of our joy and until tomorrow let's hold on to our dreams.

Let's dance. Dancing in the streams of life, Audrey Heimlich, sways with the music and becomes part of the lively crowd, She is one of the many who is enjoying the dance.

Pick a friend. It doesn't matter who you are as long as you are there. So mix and mingle and share the first dance of the year with a friend.

Private Dancers. Showing its never to early, David Para, and Jolene Steffes, lead the way and dance the night away as the stars come out of hiding.

It's off to the

Land of the Rising Sun as. . .

EAST MEETS WEST

On July 21 the Whitney band and drill team were surrounded by rich natural beauty that represents serenity and tranquility. With blue/green ripples lapping its shore this verdant valley flourishes in its ancient traditions, truly the land of the rising sun. No, not Hawaii. It's Japan — An island drifting in the Pacific Ocean, waiting, as admirers come rushing in from all directions as East meets West.

Attacking the Japanese shops with full force, everybody had a chance to fill their empty suitcases. For sightseeing, the group visited all kinds of temples, the famous Mt. Fuji, and yes even Tokyo Disneyland and tickled their palates with cuisines of sushi, and later the group received gifts of kimonos.

Arriving at Shizuoka, the traveling band was embraced by its host families where cultures were exchanged and customs absorbed. Michelle Ishizu describes her host family as "Nice. They really tried hard to make me feel at home".

Aside from enjoying the essence of Japan, the band and drill were busy returning the hospitality of Japan by surprising the people with great performances.

Saying good-bye was never easy and with it came tears and sadness as the group exchanged "Sayonaras" with their new friends. However, the tears were also filled with joy as Thomas Amiya replied "The Japan trip was a fun-filled adventure".

Turning Japanese! Drill team members Candy Kim and Michelle Ishizu, stop and pose in the traditional Japanese dress known as a "Kimono".

Big in Japan! Holding a thank you trophy given to Tokyo Disneyland and a special guest card is the Band and drill team advisor Ms. Olson.

M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E ! Relaxing and having fun at Tokyo Disneyland are some members of the band and drill team.

I was scared; I didn't know where to go; it was total. . .

CHAOS

Charge! Go forward, straight ahead, no stopping now. I cling to my books and realize I'm really stuck in a jam. Everyone runs past one another, and occasionally . . . BOOM! Crash, as they rush up to their little metal boxes to a world of their own creation. Indeed, have I too been reduced down to numbers? But wait a minute, the bell rings twice, again — I'm late. At least I'm not the only one!

Just three more minutes 'til lunch. Oh, I'm just itching to get out — free. I'm so embarrassed! I can hear my stomach rumble and grumble, "I want food!" What is this great hunger that makes the masses rumble as the cookies crumble? Ah, the buzzer sounds and we're off!

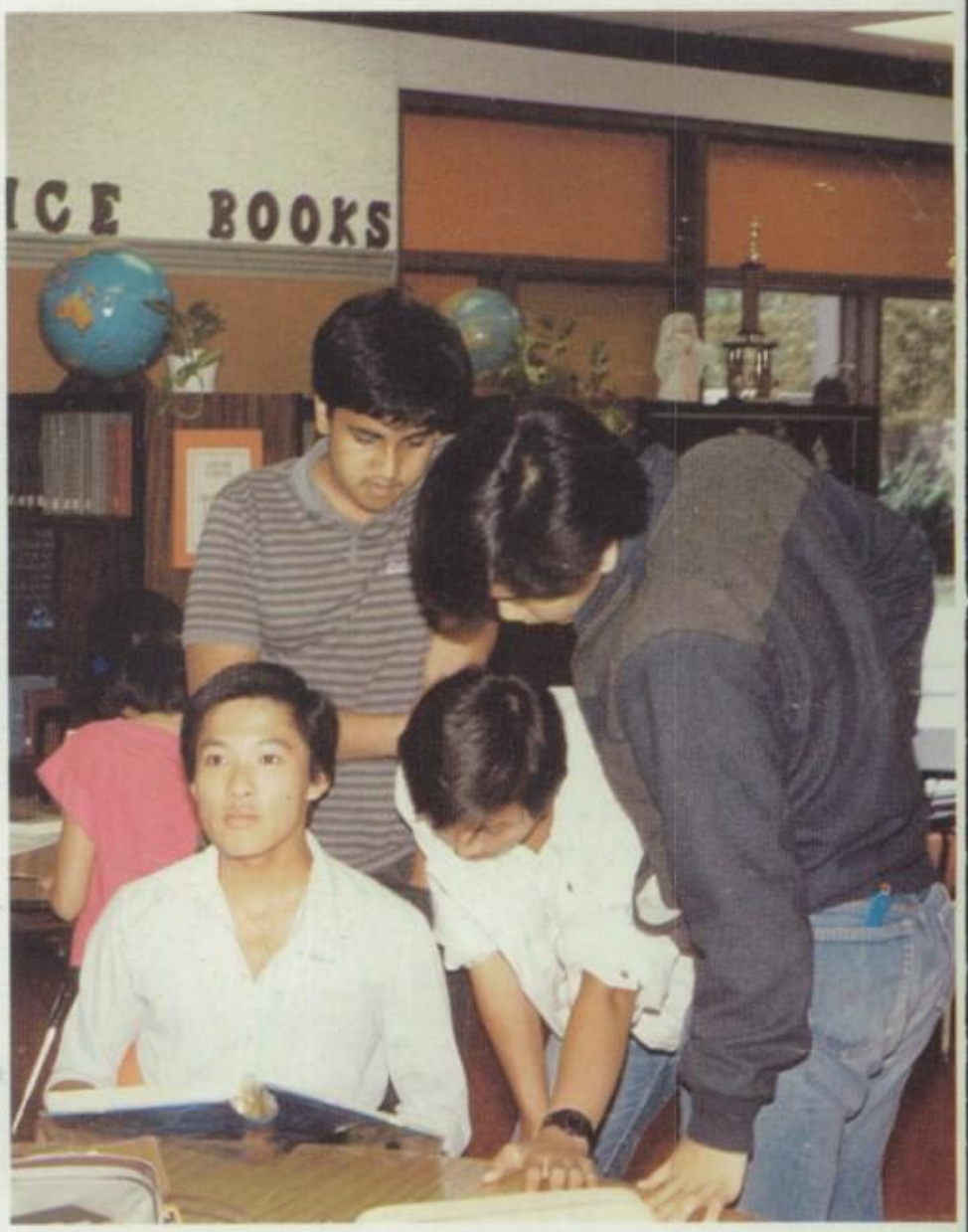
How 'bout a nice, pepperoni piece of pizza, smothered with cheese that just melts in your mouth. Oh no! not another jam. I know, I'll try the restaurant; no one will ever know. I attempt to order and to my humiliation find a Senior casually point the way out. Well, I guess this means that I'm stuck with Hutch food again.

Is the Resource Center where I find my true identity? I find myself as well as others, screaming inside, "Oh, no! Help me: I've been barcoded!!"

Finally, my last destination: my ride home. Here is where it all comes together — mass confusion at it's best 'cuz school's out. Everyone's made up their mind. It's time to go home and I'm just going with the flow. It's only a state of mind.

The agony of defeat. Waiting in line for hutch food, everyone dreams of later days when they have the privileges of eating REAL FOOD.

In a state of shock. Sam Wu realizes, "Oh my god I'm at school away from the quiet calm serenity of home!"



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Not just another one of the crowd. Helen Ahn bolts through to be first in line, faster than lightning with the roar of thunder to get some yummies.

I'm so confused *%#@!? Patrice Breland gets a dose of our bar-coding system after running through a maze of bookshelves to await the moment of truth.

Sporty Life. A double view of something new that has pizazz in white and blue, with a look of class so ... SWATCH-OUT!!!

Fashion for him. Not only for the female gender, style can be found on guys as Steve Chai illustrates.

Invasion of the Brooches. The brooch look is here, as the fad of the year. Myla Tison, fashionably dressed, illustrates the new look.

When it comes to school,

It's passion for fashion and an. . .

EYE ON STYLE

It's stylish! It's heavensent! It's glamorous! Fashion '85. Amidst the fashions that rise every fall, there have been some eye-catching new looks. Besides the sweaters which always come, the trend has been to dress things up a bit. Whether it be through chunky ruby, sapphire, or diamond pins, sparkling bracelets or jewel-encrusted earrings, the dressy look is here. Precious pearls, shining medals, and fancy brooches all enhance and complete a look. Not limited to one arena, it is for both nightlife and daylight.

This year was a great awakening for stirrups. Whether clingy in paisley Prince-like and Sheila E. designs or in a more comfortable array of colors, they are not limited to just one. There's electric blue and neon red to light up your nights. Cozy, comfty greys in plaids or solids for fireplace warmth. Greens and blues, triangles, squares, and splashes of color from a painters' brush - all combine to add a new dimension to an old idea.

And for those who want to approach a social event with originality and a sense of flair - the tuxedo shirt. Whether satin or cotton, the tuxedo shirt is dressy without going towards overkill and can also be casual in its simplicity. It is a new edition which was truly ready for the world.

This fall, classic looks have been built upon to create glamour looks! In pastels, plaids, and paisleys, the pizazz is there. Yet style is not wearing trendy clothes, it is rather the sense of style that creates a look. Glitter and gloss only enhance a picture, it is up to the wearer to make that picture come to life . . . to lead, the glamorous life.

Sweaters Galore. Defying the trendy look, Joanne Lee and Amy Nguyen explore the realm of high fashion in clothes.

It's close to eavesdropping and when you hear

the responses without the question, undoubtedly you'll say . . .

SAY WHAT???

Excuse me sir, could I have a word with you? I just need a few minutes of your time. I was wondering, how's you X!# life? What? There's nothing I can do, so would you answer my question. How did you feel after you . . . ?

"Oh, God, don't ask me. I wanted to kill her!"-L.S.

"Ecstasy."-Edward Lucero

"I was gasping for air."-William Aguila

"I didn't know it came."-David Kuo

"I felt like killing myself."-Charles Na

"I thought it was my brother's . . ."-Ben Perez

"Blase."-Ken Hsieh

"So damn happy."-Tess

"It was the best."-Ross

"It wasn't anything that big."-L.N.

"Last time it was hard, but this time it was much easier."-Florence Shih

"I just felt very happy. It was a satisfaction."-Kathy Monham

"Surprise. I felt proud of myself."-Steve Bermundo

"It wasn't that bad. Yeah, I would like to have this feeling again."-Janelle Plum

"Very afraid. I was scared and very, very tense."-Andrew Jai

"I felt kind of cheated."-Tammi Brooks

"Grateful."-Helen Min

"I was glad 'cause my mom's gonna give me ten dollars for what I did."-Vandana Maithel

"It's hard to describe. But when you work hard and you get it, it's something."-Chris Henderson

"Sick. I guess I was ashamed and disappointed. After all that, I had an empty feeling."-Anna Liu

"I wanted to burn that thing. It was disgusting."-Agnes Kuan

"I know I could've done better, but there's always another time."-Lani Lee

"It was harder for my parents."-Khahn Nguyen

Well, uh, thank you. What? Oh, where's your answer going to go, why, in the yearbook. In a school where academics is important, who wouldn't want to know you you felt after you . . . (Please turn to page 192 to discover what everybody's been talking about).

Wouldn't you like to know? Grace Gee, the Commissioner of Spirit gives her familiar keep-smiling-it-makes-people-wonder-what-you're-thinking-of smile. By the way, Grace, what are you thinking about?

In a world of his own. Not too proud of his actions (whatever they may be), our friend, David Kuo immerses himself in a world of oblivion or rather more appropriately, in the daily newspaper.

Panic stricks! Michelle Trujillo in terror, puts pressure on her temples to soothe the stress before she must confront her mother who'll put pressure on her.

Oh come on! "Give me a break", Eunice Kim pleads. Give you a break for what, Eunice? What are you talking about? Don't leave us out in the dark totally; give us a hint.

I don't know what you're talking about. Miss Adorable, Midori Okita, gives a big shrug when asked what she's been up to. But wouldn't you know it, our little friend is not going to divulge anything.

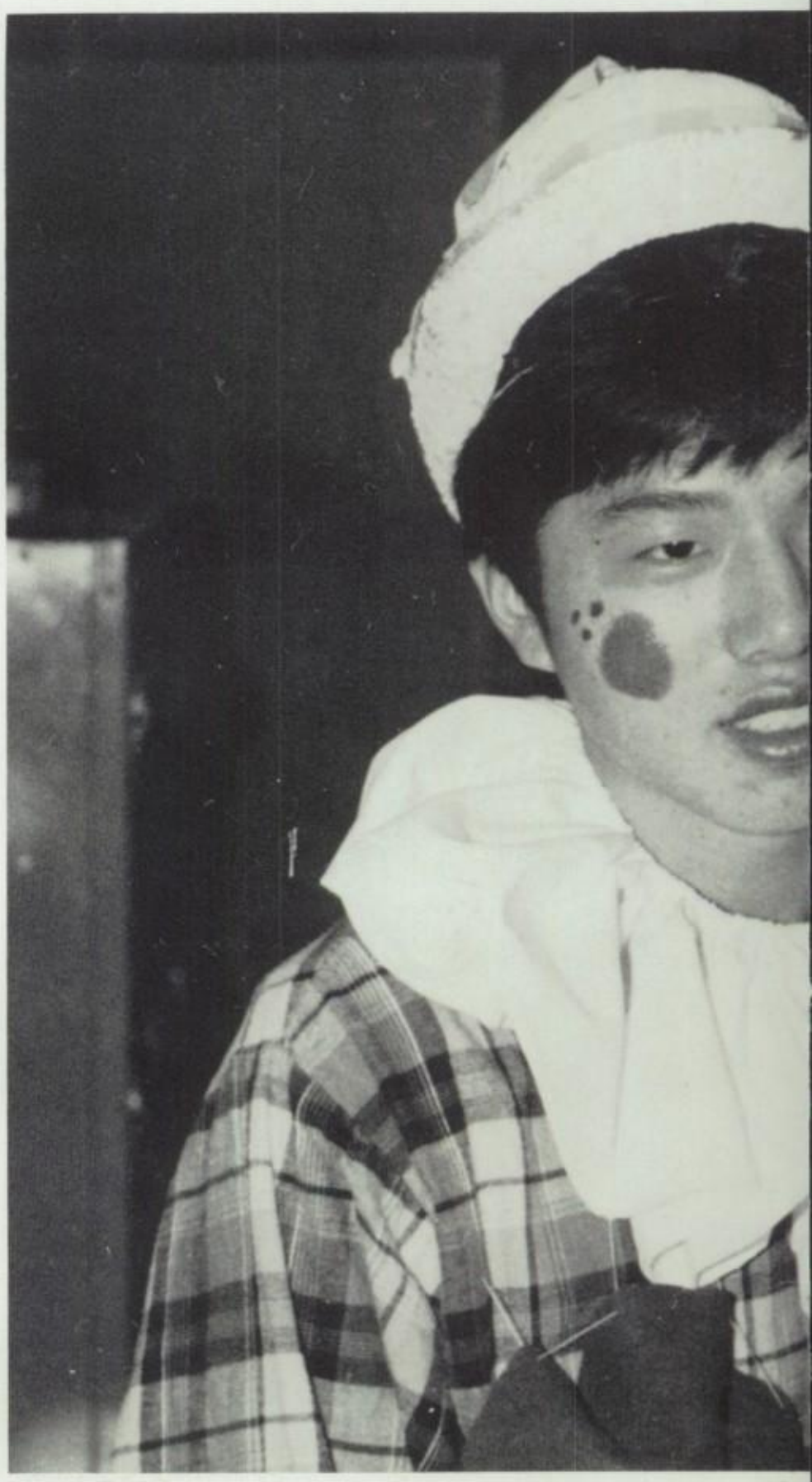
Watch out! Min Sook Ro gives her version of disappointment, anger, and other emotions embroiled onto one countenance. Min is one person who should not be crossed.

There is a time and a place for everything.

Now unveil all your . . .

SECRET DESIRES

What is the Secret Desire of the century? Is it to be ... Brooke Shields ... Don Johnson ... or a TREE? The last choice may sound rather strange, but at the Halloween Dance, hosted by the class of '86, nothing was out of the ordinary except those who dressed in casual school clothes. The theme of the dance, to dress as what you secretly desired to be, was carried to the full extent, perhaps too extreme. Amidst your doctors, pregnant housewives risen from the dead, and other whatnots, there were your local witches and goblins and, oh yes, Rambos. The main event of the dance, however, was Spook Alley: testing how much guts you had or how much guts you could spare. The Spook Alley was filled with screams of fright, similar to those heard when comp scores are revealed, as eyeballs made of grapes and brains made of spaghetti set the foreboding mood. The finale of the dark and gloomy alley was Ryan Nagao's intense surgery on a lamb's leg attached to the courageous David Kuo, who commented "the dance was a spooky surprise, but the bad thing about it was that I smelled like tomato sauce for two days." The overall effect which made this dance unique was the freaky scenery. Held in the halls, it was truly a HALL-o-ween dance decorated in stringy streamers, cottony cobwebs, and plastic spiders all provided for by Frank 'n Stein Company. But Stacy Crevistan, a seventh grader, said that she enjoyed "the music, the decoration, and the smoke effect," among other things.



Send in the Clowns - One of the most spirited and helpful juniors, Kuo Chao, expresses his own desire to put on make-up. Kuo is also the class of 1987's secretary/treasurer.

Doctor, Doctor - One of the main attractions of the Halloween Dance Spook Alley is Ryan Nagao expertly operating on his brave fellow senior. Ryan seems to be having an enjoyable time at his new profession.

The Dark Side - Preparing in advance for the Halloween Dance, Slava Shvartsman displays his other side, showing his talents in the art of make-up. Slava is also actively involved in all of Whitney's activities.

The Halls of Doom - The resourceful class of 1986 creatively decorated Whitney's halls to make this year's Halloween Dance impressive. Streamers hung and black and orange filled the cavernous halls.

From the Far East to China and islands of the

Philippines, people of all cultures found Whitney to be the. . .

MELTING POT

"Chang!" "here." "Chao!" "yo!". "Kim!", "yes". "Kim!". "I'm here". Kamimura, "Oh, o.k., next is Lee, is Lee here and the other three Lees right after the first?" Lee, Patel; is T-s-e-i- t-e-n-b-e-r-g here? . . .

No doubt, the so-called 'minority-mix' of our school does make us quite a unique group of people. But, wait a minute, there's so much more to it than just being different! The makeup of our school is not only a distinguishing factor; it adds to our understanding and knowledge of the world. One student remarked, "I think we can learn from one another — we can expand our knowledge of the world and understand it better." Strangely enough, the minorities at Whitney high school are not considered the minority. Does that make sense? If it may clear things up for you at all, you are most likely in the majority. But, in truth it really doesn't matter if you're black, white, purple, yellow, blue, green . . . As Ms. Strande wisely put it, "I never thought of myself as a 'minority' . . . I think of one as a person, not as black, white, or Oriental."

The most important thing to remember is that it doesn't matter where you're from, or what color your skin. As Meda Crandall said, "it doesn't really matter . . . we're all just friends", and Sarah Groom followed, "we don't grow up with vices or prejudice."

. . . Ushijima, Williams, Yang". Huhm! only fifteen people are here.

All together now. Everything is moving along just fine. In the classroom or out, our students are making the best of it and dedicating themselves towards a brighter and better tomorrow.

We are the world. We are the children. With smiling faces abounding, Whitenyites really know that together they are the greatest and aren't afraid to take risks and go for it!

We've got what it takes. Here's a prime example of how important friendships are at Whitney as Koya Emi, Tony Viardo, Steve Glass, Marc Wasserman, and David Valesquez testify.

Let's get it right. Learning both academically and socially is so important if we are ever to achieve and to progress in our diverse society and into maturity; together, we can fulfill our goals and accomplish our dreams!

A world of hopes and a world of dreams — it's a small world after all. In a moment of observation and contemplation, it makes one wonder at the small miracles that we can make for ourselves.

When you've gone as far as you can go and you're looking for that old country-western spirit, blaze a trail, search for more, and

GO WEST

It was a hot day — the blazing sun scorched the dry sand and mouths of men, women, and children who inhabited the small town. Dust fell in invisible spirals and all of life seemed to be at a standstill. The outskirts of the town were flanked by wild desperadoes and occasionally an outlaw would suddenly dart out from hiding and bolt to the border, the posse following in hot pursuit. No, this is not a scene from "Gunsmoke", scenes of harmonicas and tumbleweeds blowing in the wind. This is an account of Whitney's Western Day in the twentieth century — sheriffs, posse, jail, and all. Western Day at Whitney is meant to glorify the Old West, to relive those nostalgic moments when the Cowboys and Indians were in the lime-light of adventure and when Fredrick Jackson Turner was turning out his books on the western frontier.

The jail was the center of attraction as students, were dragged for some misdemeanor crime invented by their friends and arrest warrants carried out by paying a quarter. There were many reprisals and some who had been jailed, came out with vendetta written all over their faces. In this stage of the game, it was not a question of who had police manpower put rather legpower. Like a scenery from a John Wayne movie, Whitney was prodded with deputies with arrest warrants, seeking out instant criminals and throwing them in the slammer. Not surprisingly, Mr. Atkins was the reigning sheriff and his deputies, the student council members. The whole Western Day resembled Dodge City, the lone desperado walking down a dusty road and into the sunset as the day's activities came to a close.

Police brutality. Frank Yokoyama, Senior class treasurer, and Mark Pulido, Director of Dances and Special Events, are caught in the act of applying unnecessary pressure to Steve Siegler's arms and harassing he who struggles to break free from his captors.

The Power of Persuasion. Marissa Munivez is coerced into spending a few quiet moments in jail as friend, Theresa Gonzales urges on.

Ya wanna Reeses dooya? Onya McGuire, Jill Williams, and Cathon Bush take time out from the busy activities of Western Day for a brief commercial advertisement.

"Hmmm . . . I never expected jail to be like this" Mr. Crissman reflects as he stares out into space and remembers the good old days when he was a free man (in more ways than one).

Stop! "You can't get away from me," says Kuo Chao during one of the more tougher round-ups. Kuo, alias Peter Brady, is currently the Secretary of the Class of 1987 and an active participant in many school activities.

Forget the books, get the zany looks, Spirit Week is here;

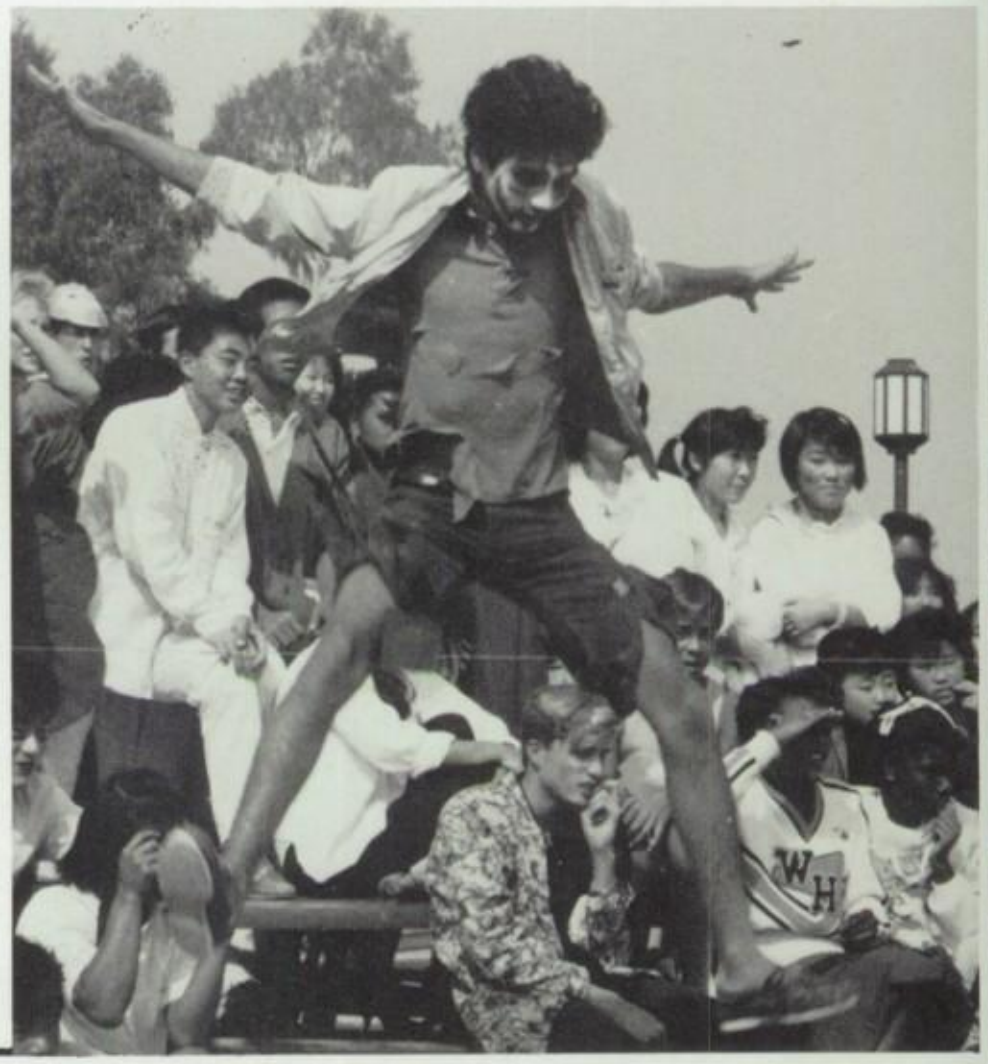
get into the mood and adopt a

NEW ATTITUDE

Among all the hustle and bustle of student life, Spirit Week squeezed itself into our busy schedule and gave an adequate reason to look forward to something other than homework. After what seems like a whole year of school, the hum-drum world of textbooks, homework, and tests, is gladly put aside, and for a week, Whitneyites were set loose to show everyone what they were made of.

Twin Day, Flood Day, Temporary Insanity Day! What a day! From October 21-26, Spriit Week was filled with times of laughter and excitement as the classes competed in activities such as Thriller and even Whitney's own Gong Show. The thirst for competition and to win was quite evident. On Twin Day, you might thought that you were seeing doubles and on Flood Day you might have thought that everyone was wearing "shrink-to-fit" denims. Temporary Insanity Day must have looked as if the insane asylum had broken loose as students dressed in zany outfits. Perhaps you were frightened by goblins and shocked by Ms. Improta's transformation from a teacher to a wicked witch.

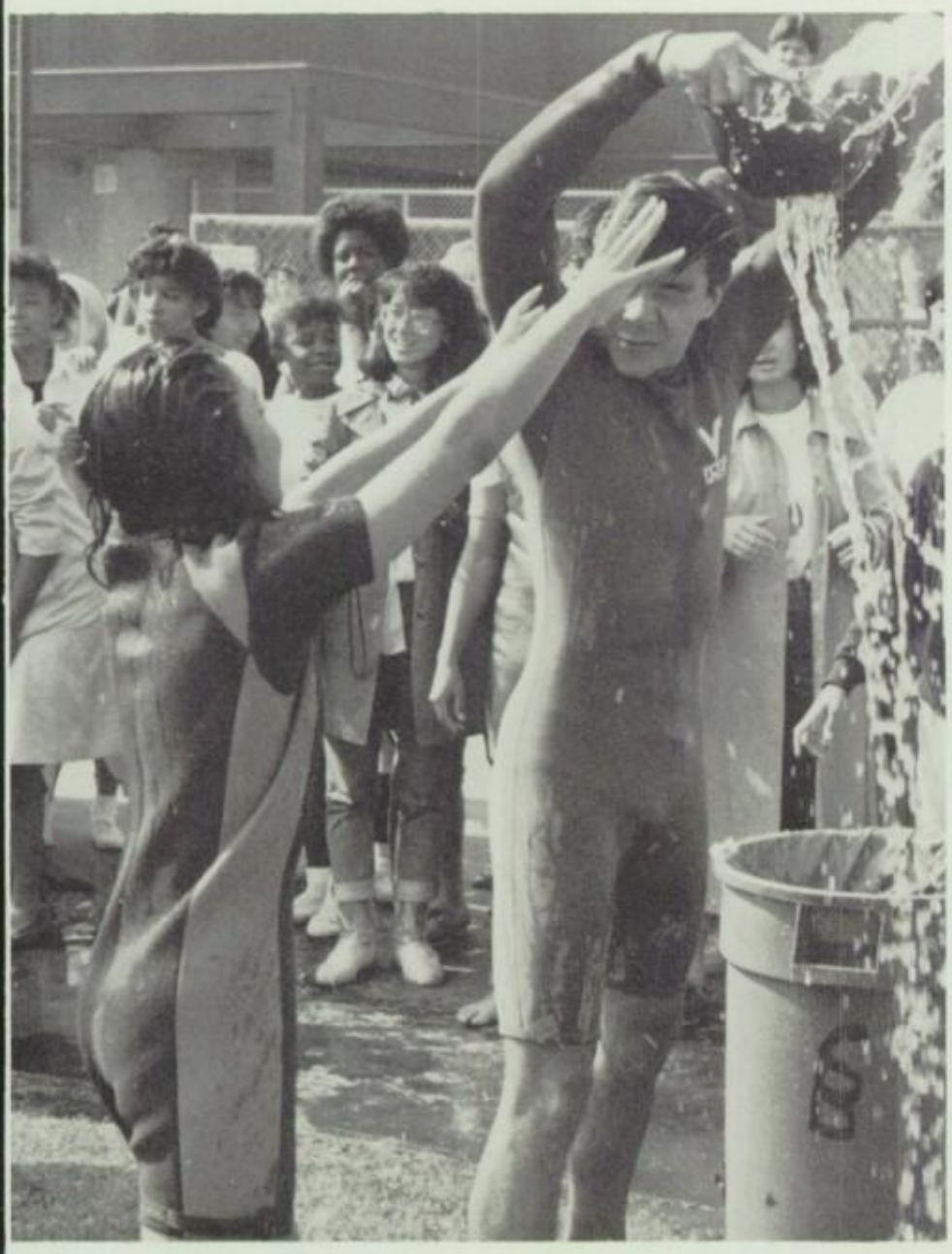
Spirit Week was also a time for competition. It was a close race, but the class of 87 emerged as the victors of Spirit Week, followed by the class of 89 and 90. But it really didn't matter who won or lost. It was how and with what fun the games were played. A week of fun-filled excitement was just what everybody needed before they plunged headlong into comps.



"It's the Killer!" Nimish Patel comes out of the blue boogeying to Michael Jackson's "Thriller". As a Junior, Nimish is an expert at portraying the morning look before school.

The Dynamic Duo. Ed Ho and Leon Rofe cross the finish line in record time. Both are active members of the Senior class and very close friends. Six years sure paid off.

A grave situation. The class of '88 depict a common stereotype of teachers and what becomes of their teachings; it is apparent that they have succumbed to the chill as well as the thrill of the night in this spooky scene.



Splish, splash! Ryan Nagao and Jennifer Aquino represent their class at best as they attempt to fetch water with the aid of a pail full of holes. Belonging to the Class of 1986, both Jennifer and Ryan keep the senior reputation sparkling clean.

Well . . . well? What's President Ronald Reagan doing at Whitney, and where's his Nancy? Who is that masked man anyways? I guess we'll never know what this surprise visit calls for but we must have faith in the American way.

Beat it! Reggie Coleman pleads with all of his admiring girlfriends to back off, as Gwetlyn Walker and Tara Costa along with their "Michael" attempt to recreate the popular video with all the right moves.

Nothing's going right, I constantly make a fool out of myself.

Well, who said that "life is fair"? Life's a . . .

BUMMER

DON'T YOU HATE IT WHEN... 1) the person next to you blows his nose on your test; 2) you need to zip your zipper but there's absolutely no where to go; 3) you can't tell if the person you're talking to is a guy or girl; 4) you shave one leg but forget to do the other; 5) your stomach makes the loudest sound during class; 6) you lock yourself out of your car; 7) the strap of your swimming suit POPS! 8) a seventh grader is in your Algebra II class; 9) the person you admire likes your best-friend; 10) you trip over your heels; 11) you get blamed for something you didn't do; 12) you bite your tongue; 13) you blank out on an exam; 14) you think you have done great on an exam and bomb it with flying colors; 15) your liquid paper come out all clumpy; 16) people cut in front of you in the pizza line; 17) all your hardest tests come on the same day; 18) you eat gooey pizza and it gets stuck on your braces; 19) someone squeezes the toothpaste in the center instead of at the end; 20) you're taking a shower and the water is suddenly cut off; 21) the seventh graders are taller than you; 22) backpacks come swinging at you in the stomach; 23) you have a bottom locker and books come falling on your head; 24) you're about to sneeze but you don't; 25) you're talking to someone you think is listening but is actually in another world; 26) the clock never seems to move; 27) the teacher singles you out for not doing your homework; 28) the person next to you bites their nails and spits them at you.

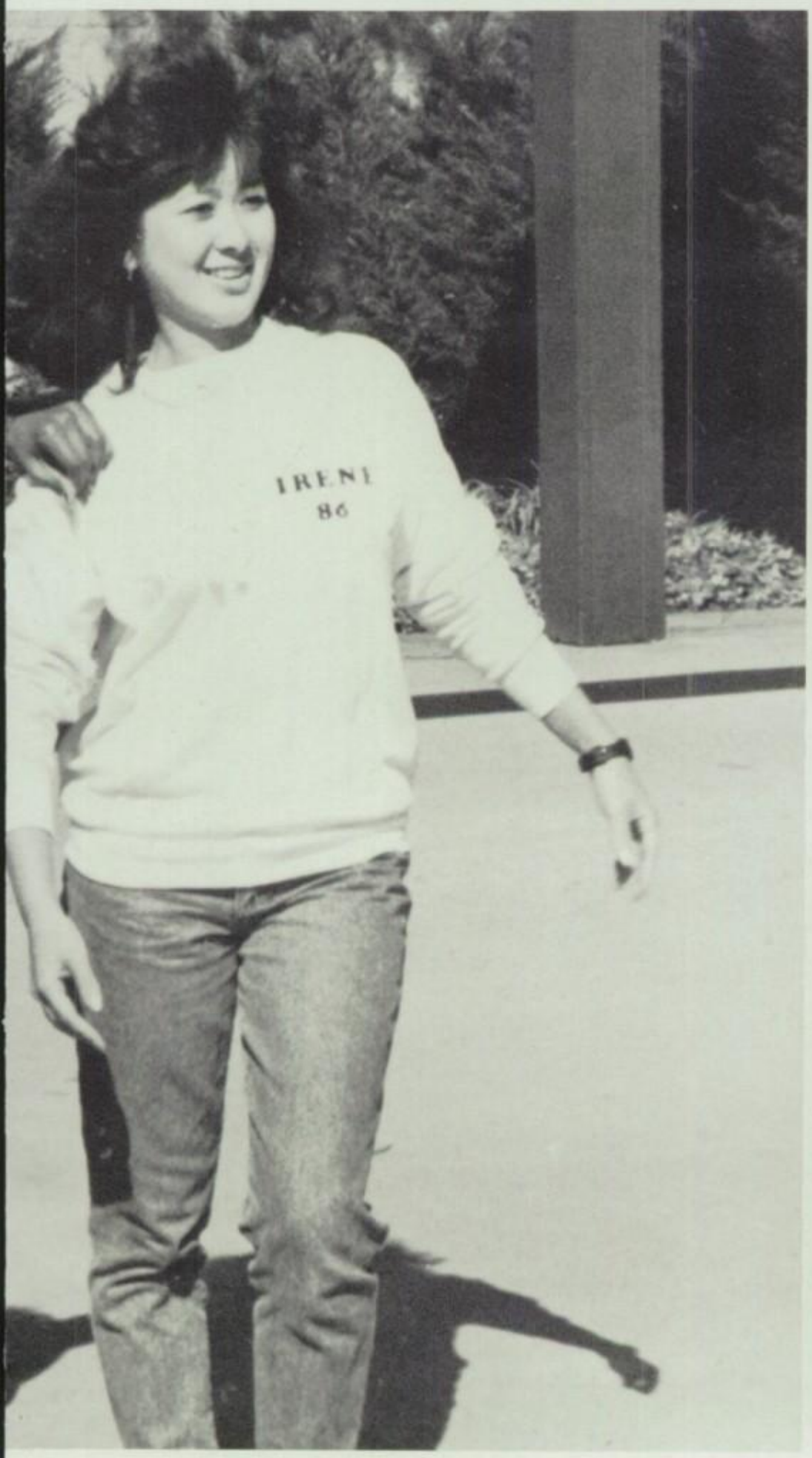
DOUBLE TROUBLE: Wearing almost identical outfits, friends Maria Toth and Melany Van Unen prove that similar tastes run among the Whitney families as they critically examine each other's sweaters.

THE OUTSIDER: The dread of being locked out of your car. Khanh Nguyen desperately tries to open it with his handy-dandy hanger hoping that Mr. Bohannon won't catch him.

GETTING DOWN: Embarrassingly tripping on her high heels, Anju Jain on the left takes a step in the wrong direction into becoming the new John Travolta as Irene Soo turns in embarassment.

THE CANNED LIFE: David Kuo screams for mercy while being pushed by Randall Gee into the hole of dooms filled with gooey pizza, rotten milk, and God-knows-what.

ROCKY IV REVISITED: A frustrated Whitney student takes a slug at the new vending machine that always needs to be punched in order to get a Crunch bar; the machines are terrible salespersons.



The Aftermath - After the court has been announced, Sam Sok is still in a state of shock, not quite believing where he actually is. This is Sam's first year at Whitney High as a freshman in the class of 1988. He is also an active member of many school activities.

Royal and Regal - King and Queen, Steve Glass and Jennifer Aquino stand before their court making a striking appearance. Both actively participate in school activities. Steve is the class of 1986's president and Jennifer plays an integral part as Varsity Song Leader.

Whitney's all around sports man ... Show off Clayton Haynes struts his stuff as he displays all the necessities for Whitney sports.

Tough day Mr. Beall? ... Freshman, Jahn Hardison gets a taste of the reality of a tough day as Mr. Beal gives him a kind "choke".

"They just won't fit!" ... Peter Abdel-Sayed seems to be saying as he stops by his locker to put away his English book, among other Whitney materials.

Star light, star bright, make my dream come true tonight

fulfill my fantasy and put me. . .

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

It was just another night. Nothing special, nothing strange. Yet, as I kept on walking, something just didn't seem ordinary. Noise and crowds of people cheering. Where was it coming from? Excelsior gym? I looked in, walked through the doors, unnoticed, and sat on the bleachers full of spectators. It was a basketball game. People were anxiously waiting for the Homecoming Court. Some were yelling for Whitney and some yelling for the visiting team, Westshore.

Suddenly, the lights dim; a spotlight hits one girl as a short biography of her is read to the tune of 'Through the Years'. Spectators cheered for their favorites as the spectators emerged into a crowd to get a glimpse of the 1986 Homecoming Queen. The girls with escorts gathered under the archway, one girl's dreams came true. Red roses were placed in her arms and the crown placed on her head. Tears streamed down Maria Looney's cheeks as her name was announced. Whitney High won over Westshore and the Homecoming Dance proved to be a success. It was not just another night after all.

The return of the alumni. Memories are relived at the second annual homecoming by Kathy Whittaker, Tina Gube, and Kim Hilligoss who watch with glazed eyes.

A Cry of Joy: The 1986 Homecoming made a special "dream" come true for Maria Looney as she was crowned the Homecoming Queen among four beautiful contestants.

Let the Ceremonies begin: Mr. Dario proudly escorts Miss Jennifer Aquino, a member of the 1986 Homecoming Court, as they await the announcements.

Tension fills the air: as the Homecoming game begins with Whitney lined up against Westshore High. Wildcat Hai Vuu helped the Whitney Varsity basketball team with an overwhelming victory.

Footloose: Dance fever is in the air as Larry Cheng dances to the beat of the rhythm of the night, during the Homecoming Dance

The Suspense Mounts: as the Homecoming Court of Miss Maria Looney, Miss Jennifer Aquino, Miss Alina Aguiluz and Miss Sophie Chahinian await last year's Queen, Miss Jackie Aguiluz, to crown 1986's Queen.

The moon is at its full tonight, the stars are shining bright. . . Thoughts of you just make me say, I'm. . .

WITH YOU

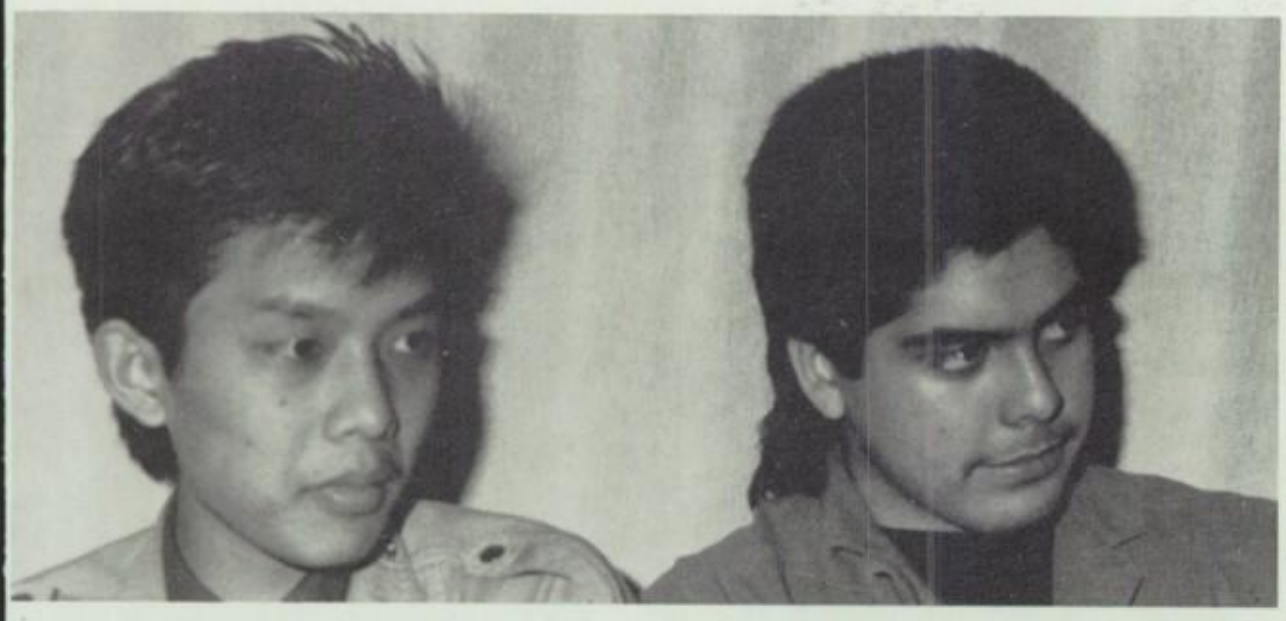
It was the best of times, it was the worst of times. Well it all started on the night of the Valentine's Dance. The sky was gray, the weather was cold and damp, and everything was wet from the downpour. So much for the perfect weather to end the perfect day. But ignoring the everyday obstacles of life like the rain, Romantics attempted to get to the Valentine's Dance, determined to not let anything, including the weather rain on their parade.

When they finally arrived at their destination, the gloom was forgotten, the magic and the enchantment of a romantic evening of dance and midnight passion pervaded the atmosphere. Music faintly floated from the ball-room and excitement filled the new arrivals. Hearts and Cupid's arrows were in the lime-light while red, soft whites, and pastel pinks set the mood of the evening. Soon, Sweet Nothings filled the air beginning with "Would you be mine?" and ending with the theme of the dance "With You All the Way." Slow dancing was popular as the soft music set wild hearts beating to a passive thud.

Amidst love and friends, serious matters were considered as couples made their way to the marriage booth, exchanging nuptial vows, and promising to be with their loved one 'til death due them part. Some however, were hesitant in making such a committment and preferred to dabble in flirtation. Others preferred to engage in only fun, careless of vows and committments, dedicated only to having a ball.

Sponsored by the class of '87, the proceeds of the Valentine's Dance partially went to the Prom for the class of '86. As the clock struck eleven, the enchantment came to a close but the magic remained in the hearts.

Dancing in heaven. Getting the show on the road Mike LeBeau and Eileen Ikuta show others how to get up and have fun. Besides Mike and Eileen, everybody else filled the dance floor and danced the night away with their favorite songs.



Baby, you turn me up. Admiring the approaching young ladies, both Frank Yokoyama and Mike Aravalo wonder if they should make the first move. Both look very unsure, but this dance will probably be fun and unusual for them.

Can you feel the beat? Attempting to do his best as a DJ, Mark Pulido gives his full concentration to the turn table. Mark as well as John Igarashi did a great job in supplying various music like funk and new wave.

Money changes everything. Overwhelmed by the profits, Mrs. Charmack and Miss Powers are counting the money while they are greeting the sweethearts. Mrs. Charmack and Miss Powers are two of the many chaparones for the dance.

What did I do now? Wondering what happened to his display, Rohit Shendikar is baffled, while Marie Ortiz and the policemen look on. Thanks to 87 members the decorations for the dance were fantastic.

Nine months of agonizing preparation and anticipation paid off

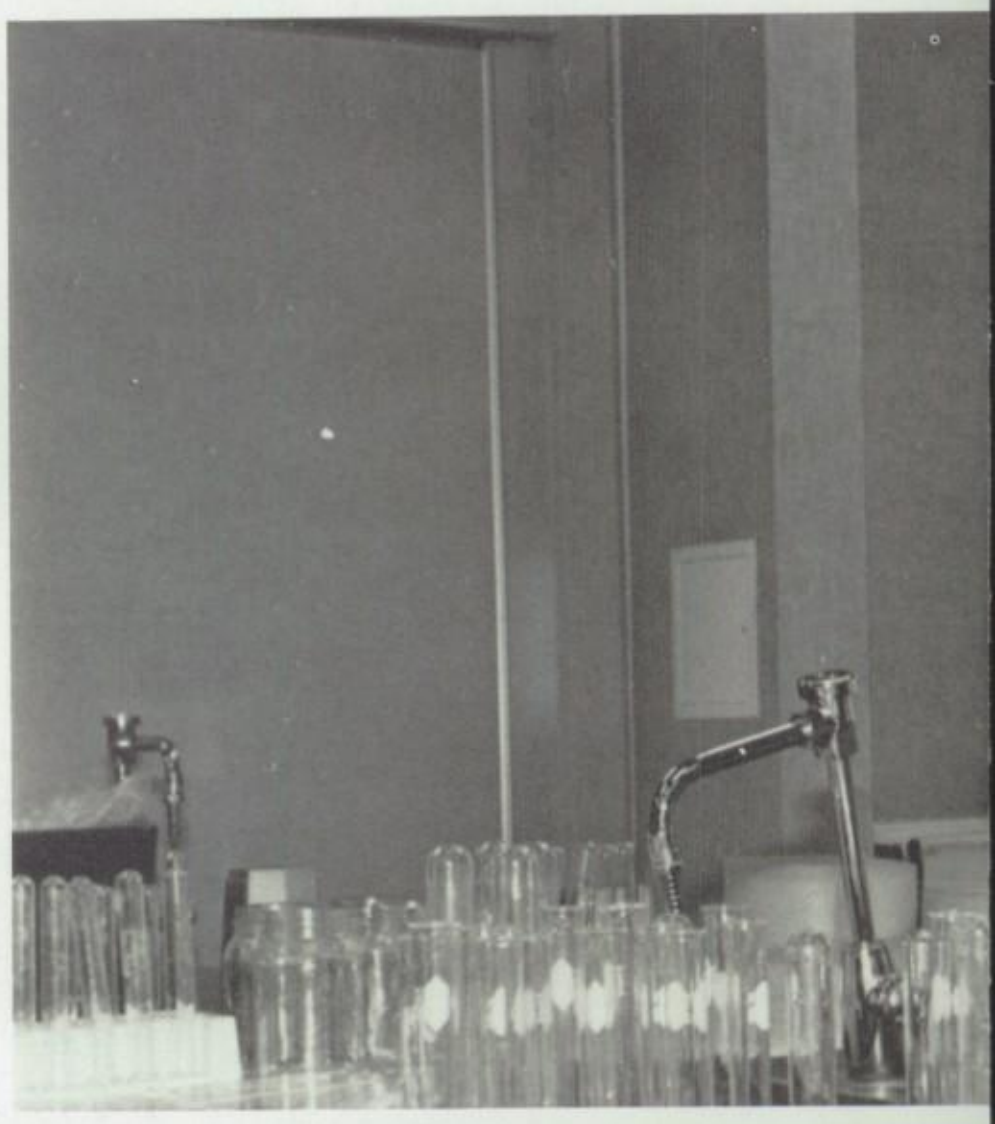
as we finally got our labs to perform. . .

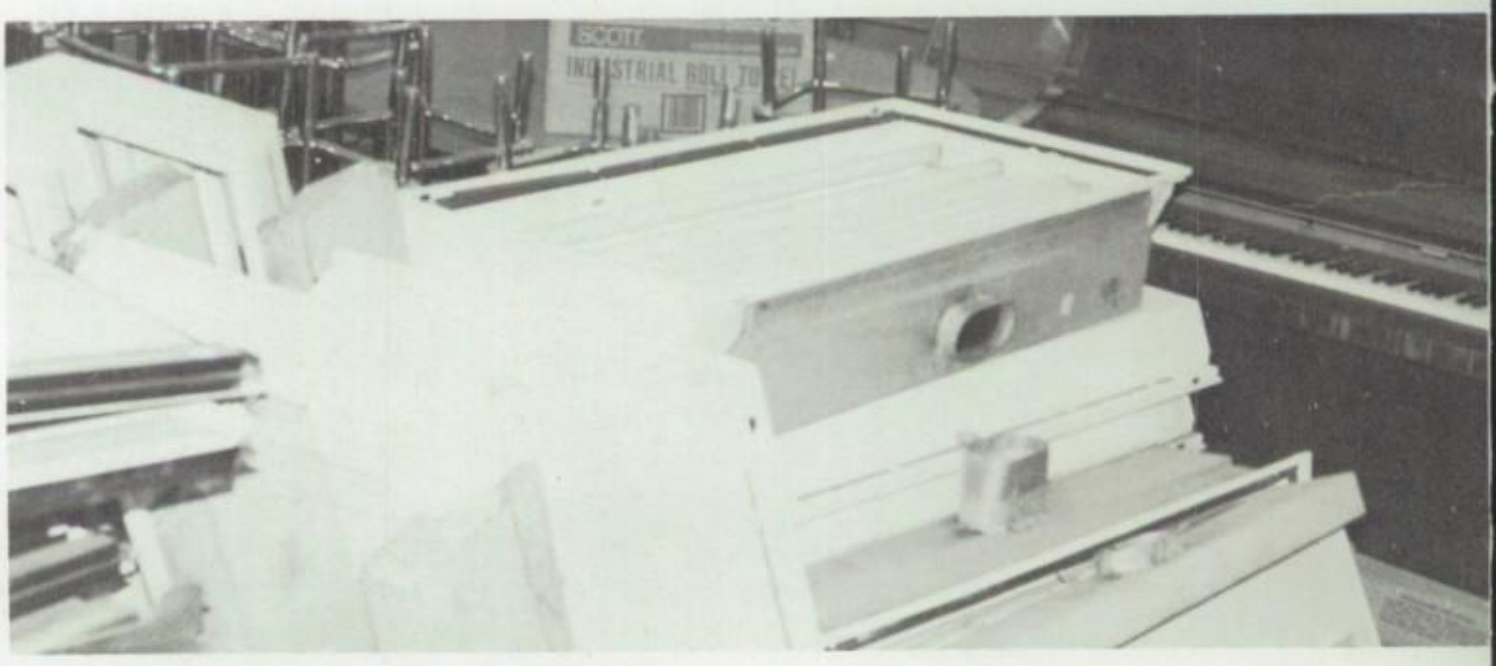
WEIRD SCIENCE

First they promised we'll get it in October, did we ever get it? NO! They promised we'll get it in November. Did we get it? Not yet. Then they said January and guess what? We still didn't get it. Finally after 5 months of delay, Science Labs finally entered our lives. Like a child just born from an "over" expectant mother, the long-awaited labs were completed on February 24th.

The first month of pregnancy encountered early labor pains, for Whitney was not only conceiving and beginning the preliminary constructions of the labs, but was also fostering the first Summer School here on this campus. Disrupting the classes and Class Schedules, the construction produced some interesting phonetics as saws sawed, drills drilled, hammers hammered, and nails were nailed. We were to experience such acoustics even as school began. Danger and Warning Zones were placed around the rooms during their encouchment as orange strips of plastic lined the area.

Question. Since the labs are under construction, where do you put the people? Answer. Tear down Room 13/14 and divide them into smaller classes. That answer seemed to solve all of Whitney's Problems, but the relief was only temporary. Soon, assemblies became nonexistent as the "family room" was allocated for separate classes which became too stuffy. But like any virtue, patience delivered not only 37 thousand dollars to the District for the delay but wonderful labs for the Science Department, fully equipped with proper equipment. It was a normal delivery after all.





What a mess! This used to be the classroom where Mrs. Pooler taught. For a while it served as a storage room for lab utensils, as other classroom space was compromised.

No walls left! The science classrooms were mapped off in many sections before the construction of labs began and it was quite an ordeal for all the young and budding mad scientists of Whitney.

Number 89 . . . says Aris Tagle as he meticulously washes each test tube with diligence and care before everything is moved into the new lab.

How interesting . . . Sue Yi contemplates her reflection in the shiny table top of the new science lab, a very interesting scientific observation.

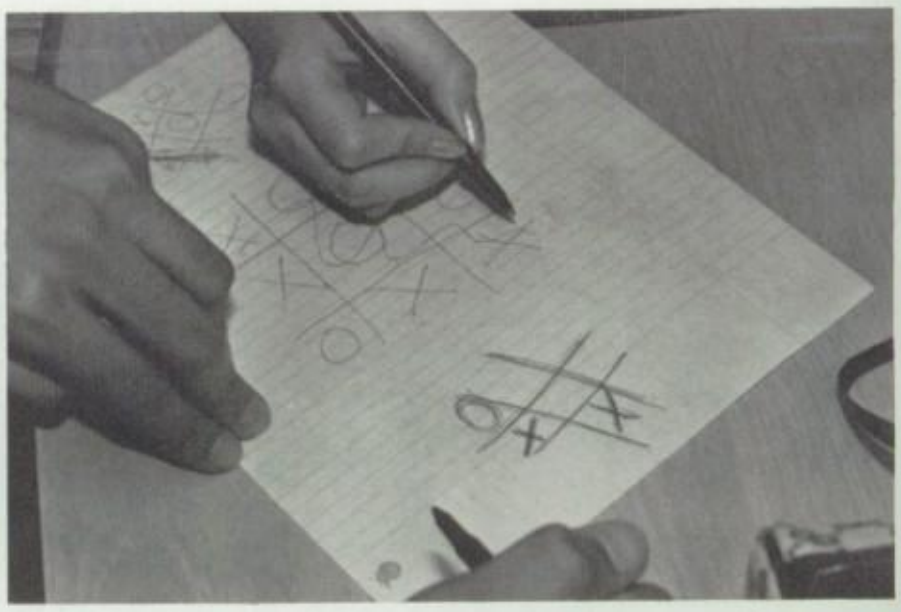
Where is this? The floor of the science classrooms were excavated to lay down all the new materials for the science labs, coming soon.

"No teacher, I don't wanna sit in my chair!"-Leaning against a pole after a heartbreaking argument, Lourdes Nonato seriously contemplates revenge.

Helping hands-Anyone can draw, anyone can scribble,but who can win a game of tic-tac-toe. This is just another one of many sports that gifted students of Whitney partake in.

Reading makes the mind grow-But no one actually said what kind of reading. An interest in literature is just one of many extracurricular activities that Whitneyites share.

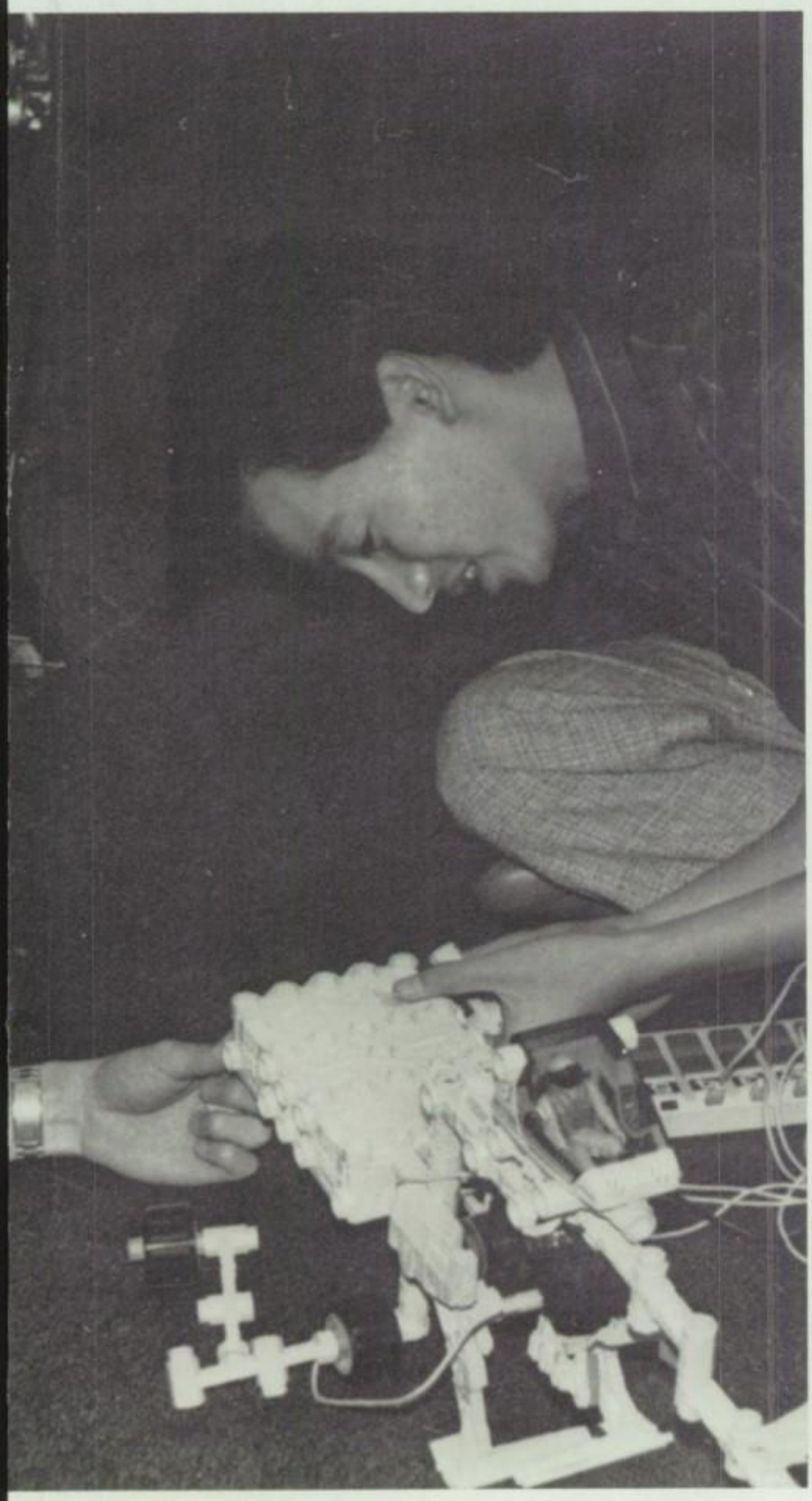
A tragic end-"Oh no, Mr. Bohannon's warm-up suit is dead!" It's just Sam Wu, the resident sleeper. Sam seems to pay more attention to whether his clothes match, than to where he sleeps.



I don't want to listen, I don't have to pay attention, and

I certainly have better things to do, so . . .

I'M NOT STUDYING



Hmmm, lecture, lecture, lecture. Why won't she stop talking? This class is so boring, I can't believe it and there's still 45 minutes of class left. What am I going to do? Let's see, I can twirl my pencil for a while, no, that's boring too. I can stare at the wall, or look at my pictures . . . AGAIN, or do homework from another class - no, no, no, there just isn't anything worthwhile. I guess I could write a letter to Tony, but I'm going to see him later anyway, so what's the use. There just isn't anything . . . RING! Oh my gosh, class is over, and so soon too.

In everyone's class, there is a time, when even as the teacher's talking, there still seems like there's nothing to do. You don't want to listen, you can't talk to anyone, and you have to act like you're paying attention. It seems like a no-win situation, but don't despair, there's hope. Many people have found various ingenious ways to do what they'd rather do. Look around your classroom sometime, you'll notice that hardly anyone is doing anything even close to studying. You can see your friends putting on make-up, brushing their hair, writing letters, or just staring in the mirror. And those are just the guys! Others find relaxation by eating, daydreaming, or just by sleeping. The eaters take all the flack, for once you're caught eating in class, you're labeled as someone who either wants food all the time, or would steal to attain it. Sleepers also receive their share of jokes, as many ask them wonderingly, "What are you doing awake?" Daydreamers are often lucky though, the teacher thinks you're either completely enthralled by the lecture or you've got a problem, so they just don't bother you. There are also the adventurous students who live for the passing of notes, just waiting to be caught, wanting to add a little excitement to an otherwise mundane lecture. The love birds are also an obvious breed. They are the ones who stare across the classroom at one another, or sit so close, you'd think that they could smell one another's scent.

Anyway, I hope this class isn't as boring as the last. Who Knows? Maybe the teacher won't lecture today, or maybe we have a substitute. I hope so. Oh, here comes Tony, and he's wearing my favorite . . . Ralph Lauren.

Romper Room-"Yeah, it's time to play now!" David Kuo and Kelvin Javier now find time from the rigors and pressures of senior life to construct objects of unbelievable magnitude.

Your stomach keeps sending you S.O.S. signals in forms of gurgles and whirls. All of you is crying to . . .

GIVE ME A BREAK!

Oh God! there's a war going on in my stomach, ocassionally a "whir", "grrr" and a sound similar to a devastating whirlwind, leaving me totally drained. Stop it! You're embarassing me. It's almost 12:10; hey you! down there, keep it quiet. It's only a few more minutes . . .

The second hand finally reaches the awaited hour and all of Whitney is cut loose. Lunch time is the most popular subject, a time when people buzz with ecstatic talk, and brains are once more refilled for the next two periods.

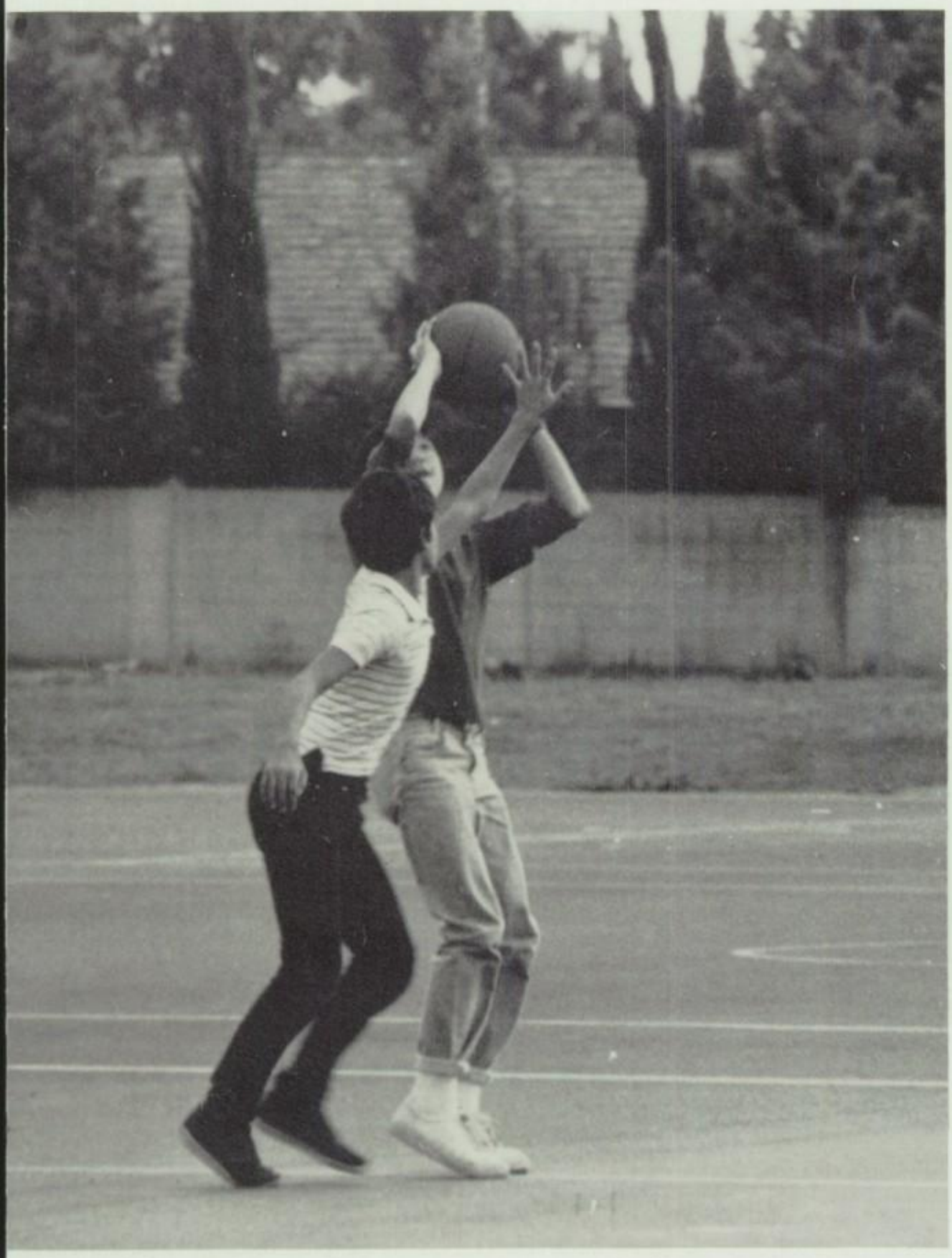
"Gossiping, eating, and sitting. That's what lunch time is for", comments Amy Nguyen. But lunch time is not all eating and gossiping. There are various intramural sports including Volleyball and Basketball. However, the majority of the people exercise with their mouths, indulging in food and gossip that are not allowed in class rooms. Then there is the well known Whitney restaurant. The lunch time is a scenery of Juniors and Seniors walking away from the CROWDED Hutch and the CROWDED vending machines and turn the Whitney restaurant into a CROWDED place.

As we come to an end at taking a closer look at Whitney's lunch time, the long line at the Hutch is now short, and Seniors are just sneaking back into school after a luncheon at world's famous McDonald's. It's 12:45, time to go to the bathroom before its TOO LATE.

. . . Oh no! it's 12:45, time to go back to school. Well at least the grumbling has stopped and all is at peace.

Men at work. These seventh graders take advantage of their time at lunch to do exactly what its meant for . . . munching and crunching.

Makin' it his own way. With his own unique style, John Ortega performs with form and impact in all sports.

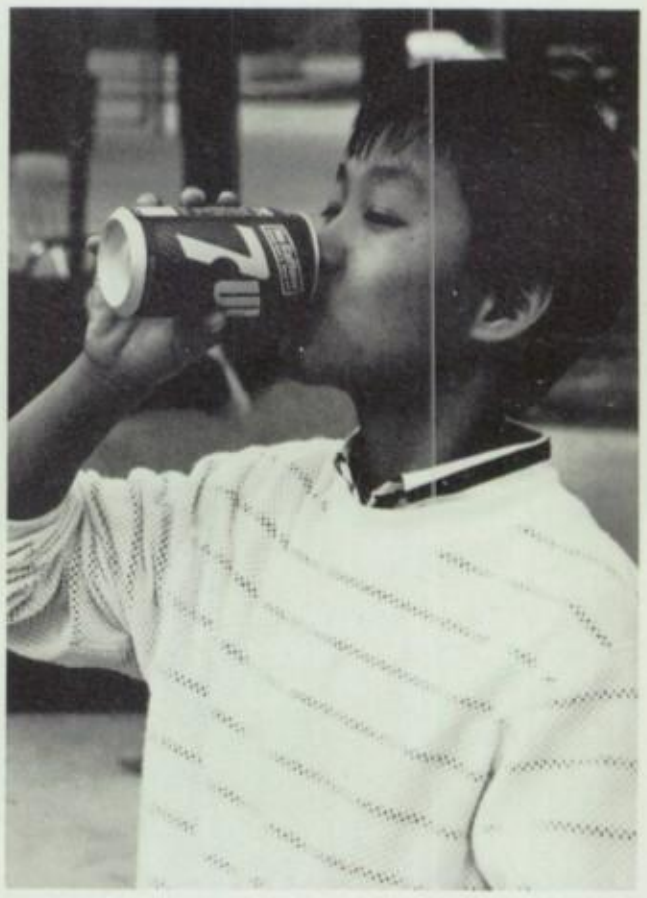


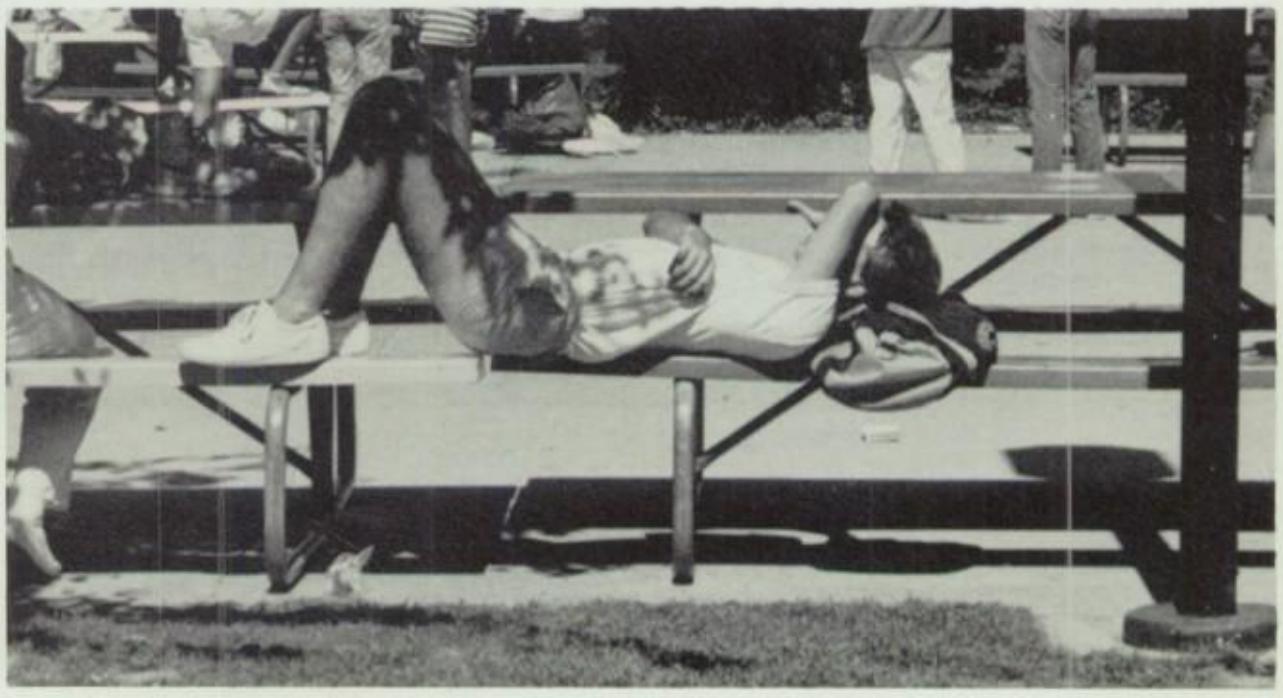
Aiming high, aiming far. With strategy and motion they carefully try to make that score for the team and for the sake of success for intramural sports.

Work before pleasure. Although our lunch period is filled with fun and excitement, Linda Cole and Dana Bond take some time away to get the hard bookwork done.

Now you see it, now you don't. Charlie Luh guzzles down his cool, refreshing drink to cool himself down from the high energy atmosphere at lunch time.

A soothing moment. All pooped out from the day's happenings, one student takes time for the rest and relaxation he seldom gets.





When cramming is futile, and having to memorize 200 pages

it's no wonder that Whitneyites appeal to . . .

COOPERATIVE HELP

The entire Geography class has scored fairly well on the major map test given last week . . . with the exception of two individuals. As the instructor Mr. Everest notes, Wendell and Penelope have managed to get the same low score of 18%. What's more, their papers seem to echo each other: same mistakes, same wrong answers, etc. Is it a coincidence . . . or does it indicate something?

Mr. Mojoe's research paper was assigned only yesterday . . . but, as Theodore has all-too-lately discovered, library shelves within a twenty-mile radius were swept clean the day before. Short of making a pilgrimage to the county archives, our frustrated student decides to "paraphrase" his 1944 edition family encyclopedia. Mr. Mo would never find out, of course, but there would always be the dreaded A.P. Exam in May . . .

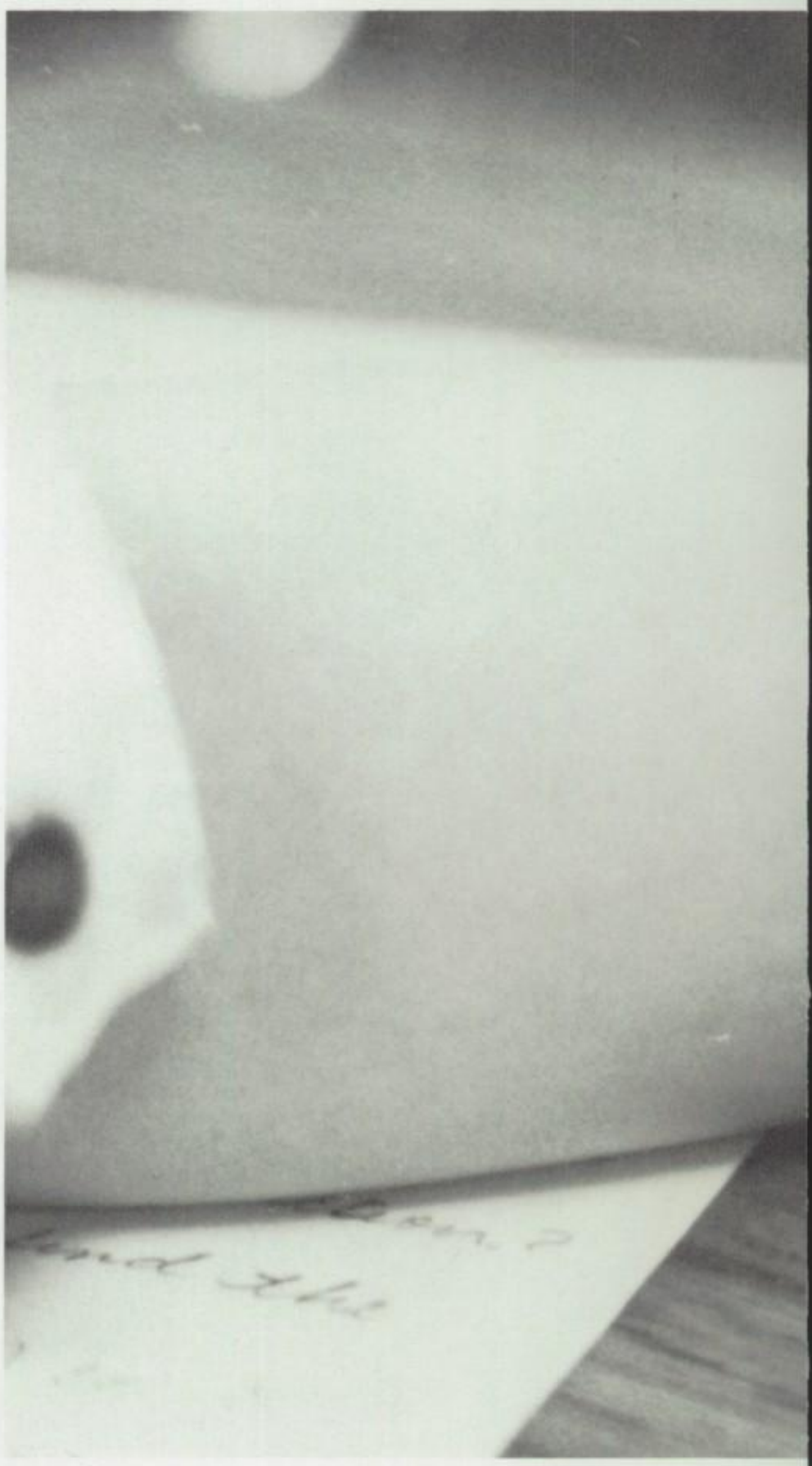
The remedial problem known as cheating at other schools is the master art of plagiarism at Whitney. Despite the widely publicized and (quasi-) strictly enforced policy of the administration, cheating remains a largely unresolved problem here.

The notable artifice of Whitney students precludes such old methods as "looking over the shoulder", "cheat-sheets up the sleeves", and "Xerox copies" of typed material. Some recent favorites include using "bubble memories" in calculators, circulating illegal reproductions of the classified teacher's manual, and creating sophisticated "information undergrounds" on campus.

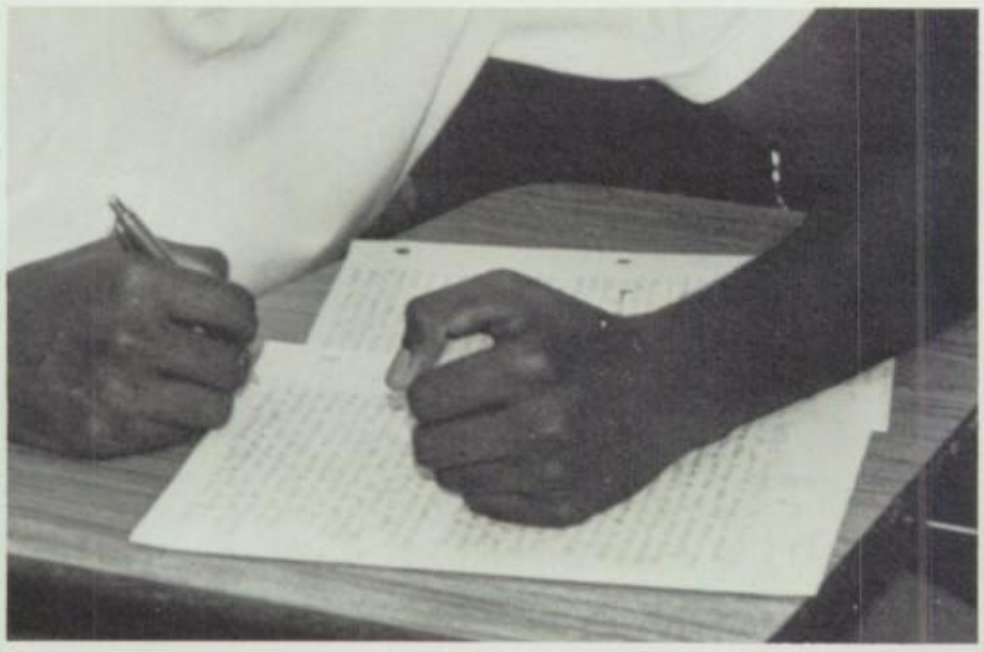
Teachers have made extensive efforts to counter these novel ideas. Some are forced to write three or four different versions of the same comp, essay, or test (even pop quizzes!). Many even go to the trouble to see that no two students receive identical term papers or homework assignments.

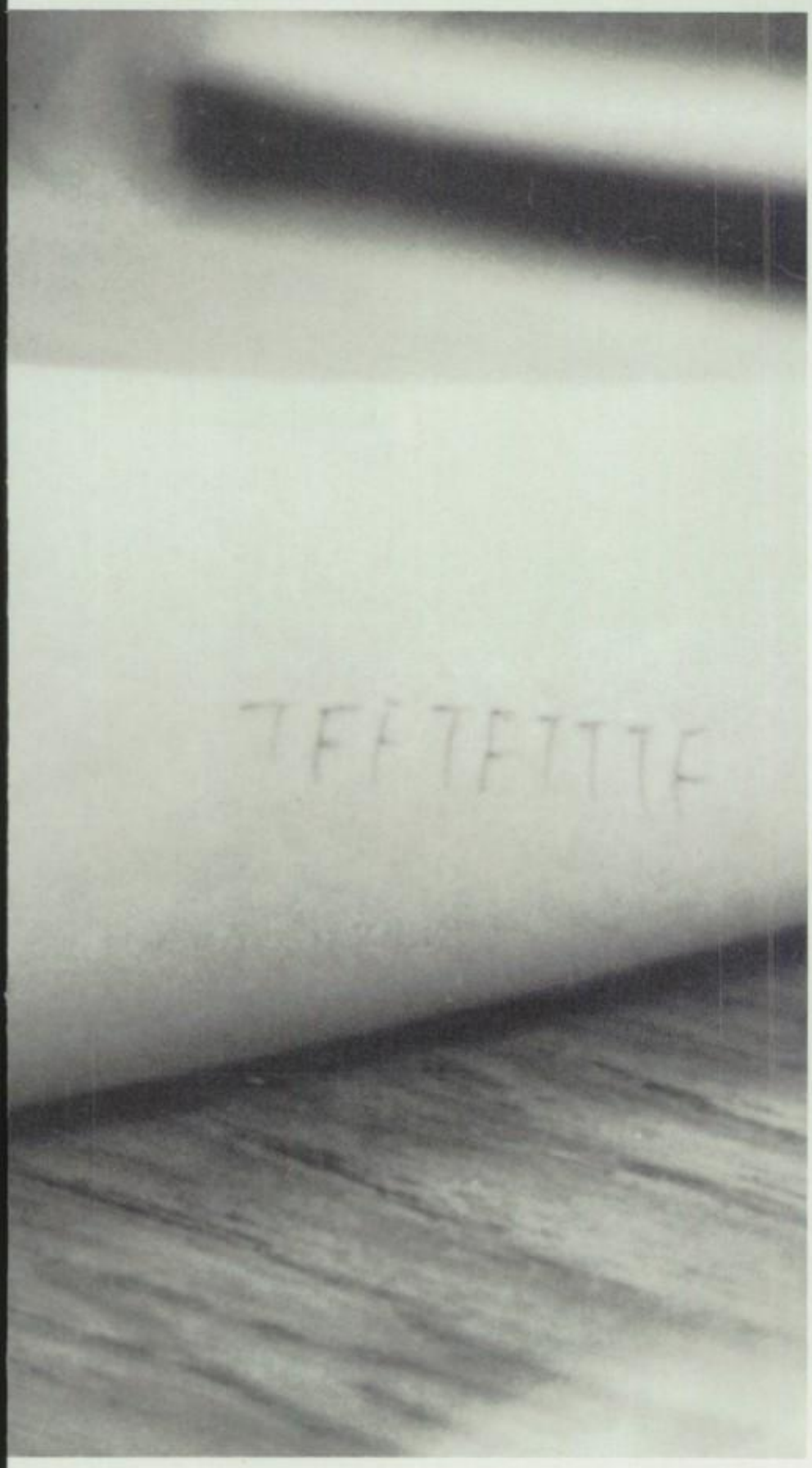
These measures of precaution probably reduce the incidence of cheating considerably, but it seems unlikely that teachers can keep up with all the activities of their students . . . and until the day when tests can be administered individually (fat chance!), cheating will continue to be a problem.

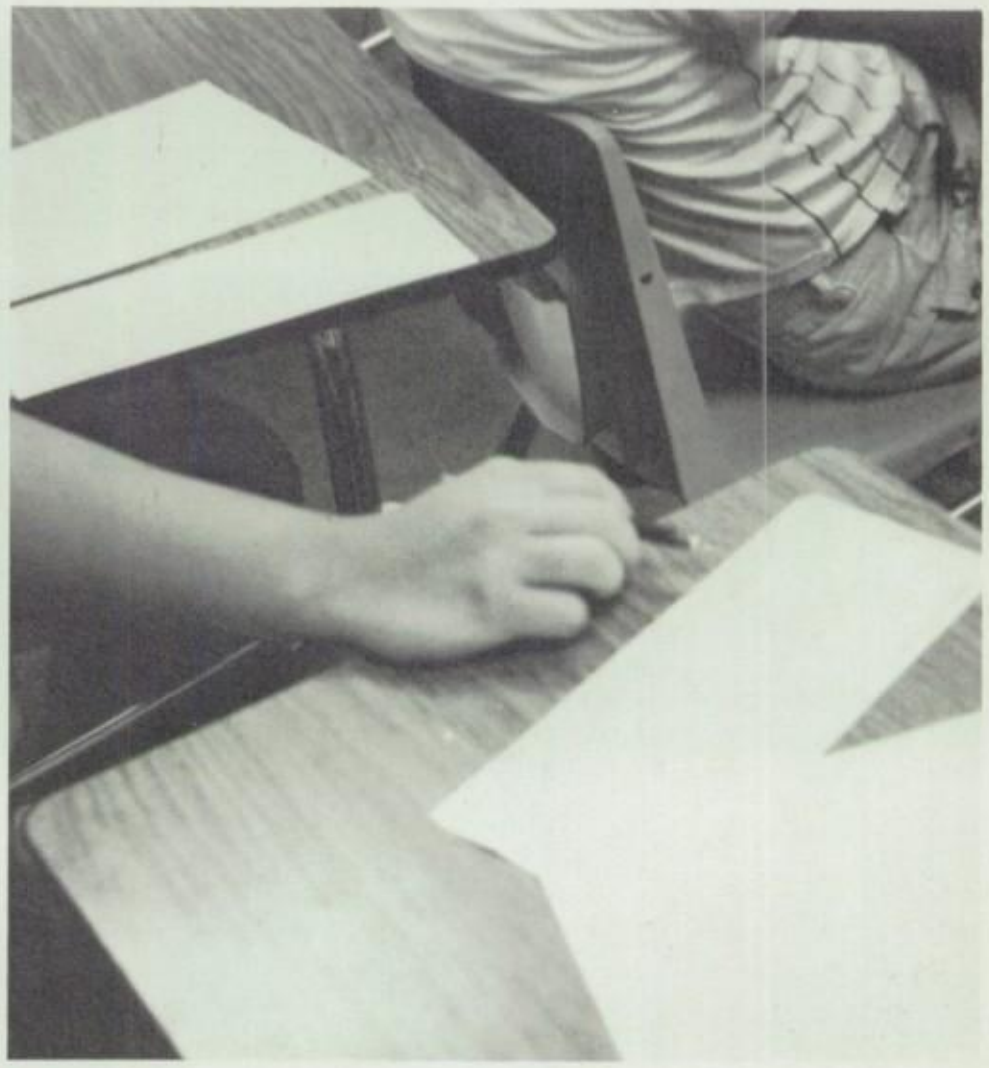
With all the fame that Whitney gets for being a school full of super-smart, super-sharp learners, one would be tempted to ask . . . Why? Why resort to cheating and plagiarism when the students should be more than capable of handling their academics?



The hand is quicker than the eye. Writing answers on body parts proves to be a somewhat effective cheating method by students since no notes or books are allowed on the table.







Old faithful. Copying notes is a popular method of cheating when the last minute cram sessions have failed; these notes are sometimes referred to as "cheat sheets" and their circulation is unbelievable.

Something's fishy here. Teachers usually catch test culprits simply by comparing two scantron sheets, indicating the same correct answers and wrong answers. Students have found this technique outdated now.

In response to that, we must remember that cheating can be a behavioral symptom of stress. Stress from the school. Stress from parents. Whitney kids have to cope with READ-ing (dozens of novels and history dissertations), WRITE-ing (reams of homework paper), TEST-ing (that 25-chapter exam after the long weekend), UNSAT-ing (the report card between report cards . . . to maintain the losing-streak), SCORE-ing (SATs, ACHs, ACTs, A.P., A.P., A.P., etc.), and COMP-ing (three-day inquisitions used to promote the sales of No Doze).

In the midst of all of this, CHEAT-ing doesn't seem much out of place. It's a natural escape-mechanism for many students.

Of course, hard work is a necessary part of the academic life at Whitney — and no amount of labor justifies being dishonest. The volume and style of cheating at Whitney, however, does say a lot about the enormous pressure that the students here are under . . . it might even be taken directly as a sign that the school is doing its job.

Cheating IS wrong, and in the long run, it may not offer the student any academic benefit — no pain, no gain. But the competitive and political atmosphere that it's presence induces is effective training for the "real world". Besides, who says you don't learn from cheating?

Anything can be accomplished with persistence, hard work, and dedication and will reflect if you've got the

RIGHT STUFF

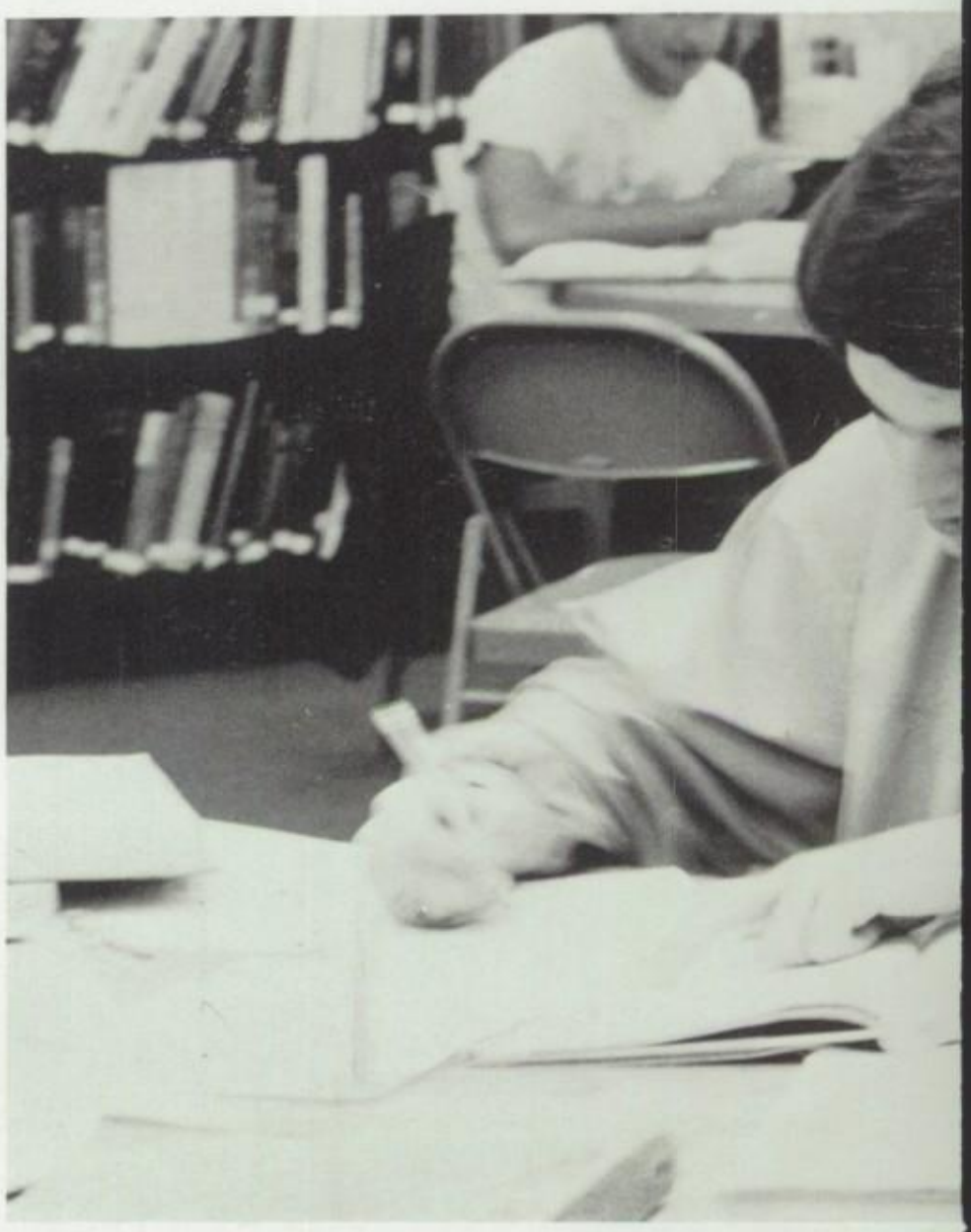
Books, pens, paper, and plenty of No Doz — What a life! Do you find yourself trying desperately to get at least one hour of your regular 10 hours of beauty sleep? This situation may be uncommon but every Whitney student is faced with it at least four times a year. These are the weapons we, the students, use in order to attack the dreaded "comps".

Some people say that in those three agonizing days, teachers become the hunters, and the students the prey. Communication at this point is next to nill. Teachers absolutely refuse to divulge anything when students are taking exams, shrugging their shoulders and commenting, "read the question carefully".

Are you a survivor? Anyone who has actually gotten through comps may be considered a survivor. But, the side effects may very well include those accompanied with premature aging, big brown bags under your eyes, sparse gray hairs, and deep wrinkles. Take heart. Everything has to come to an end sometime.

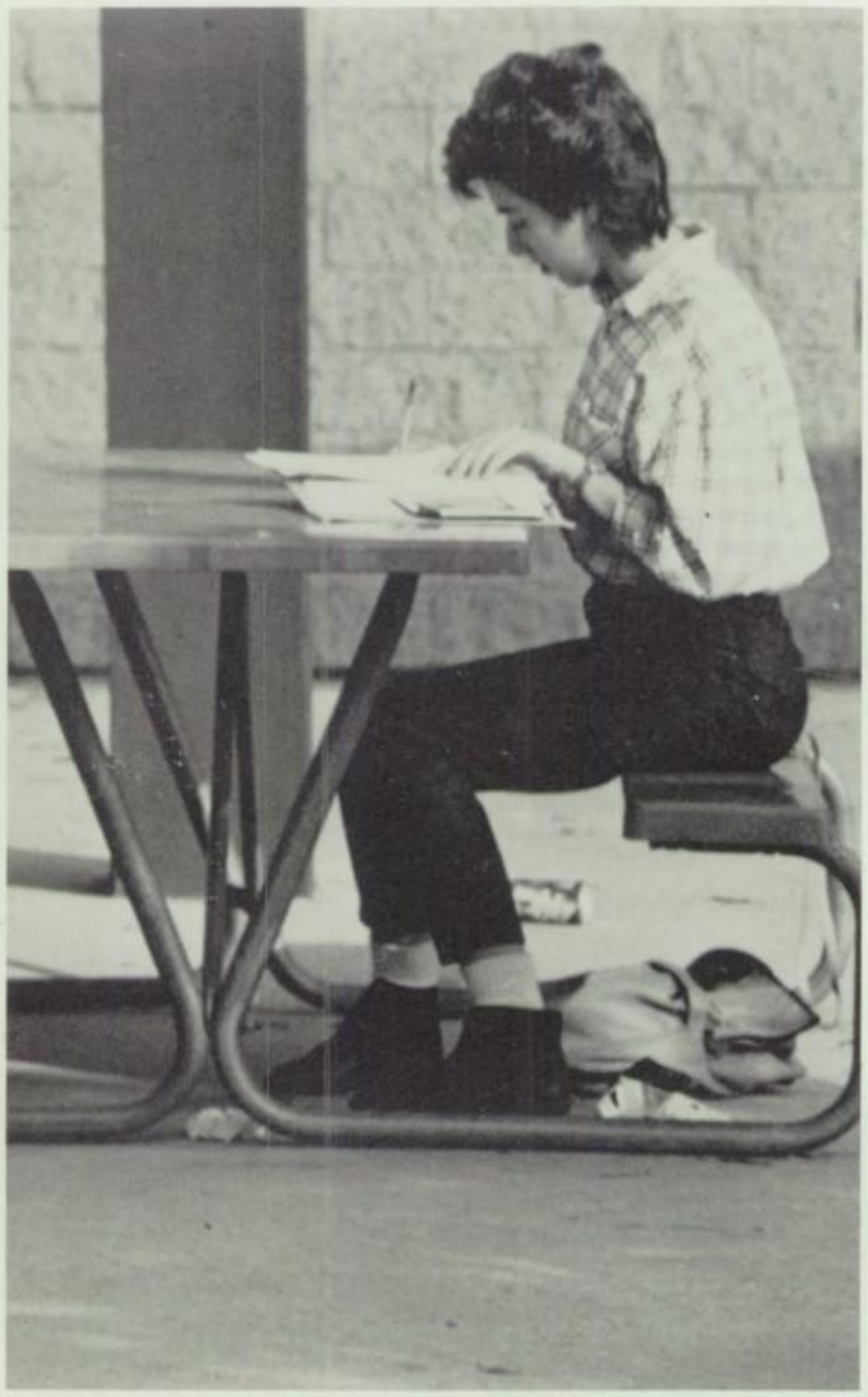
The veterans of the competency based system have experienced it all. I'm sure the computer science kids remember that very interesting variation on comps when given that unique opportunity (at 6:30 in the morning)! to watch the sun rise as they strained their eyes to write their programs in the dark.

Whitney has some of the best bargainers in all of the district. Check out any class after grades are out and you'll find that a kid who has the ability to haggle with a teacher for an "A-" must have some awesome power of persuasion. This is in no way implies that comps are anticipated but that they are a beneficial part of our system. As Ruth Datu comments, "comps mark our progress and check how we're doing".



I love it! Nolan Wilhoite admits that doing homework fascinates him, he could stare at it for hours on end.

The moment of truth. The students remain calm, cool, and collected although they will have to suffer through hours of agonizing tests of their knowledge and abilities.



Should I stay or should I go? Sandra Pagan hesitates to enter a class room full of lucky individuals taking the comps.

I think I can, I know I can. Dedication and hard work: that's what it's all about and that what makes the Whitney student a successful one.

Staying cool. Remaining calm as the minutes tick away, Ruth Datu refuses to cram for her French Competency.

In the name of Love. Ms. Love really puts her students through the run of comps, but, fortunately no one suffers from a brain drain because her class is always fun and interesting.

Classy CLASSES

Don't be surprised when you discover that at Whitney you are every bit as important as the other people who surround you daily. You are a celebrity, maybe not like Dustin Hoffman, Katherine Hepburn, or Cyndi Lauper, but among the students you are, whether you're a seventh grader just learning the ropes or a hot shot senior who believes that the campus is his imminent domain. In the ensuing pages, you'll find distinct class divisions but as you read the features, you'll eventually discover that the class hierarchy consists of the basic Whitneyite celebrity climbing a social status ladder. You'll uncover the real Senior, Junior, Sophomore, Freshman, Eighth grader, and Seventh grader (and just when you thought you knew everyone!). As you read the stories, you'll find hilarious ones and believe it or not, serious, down-to-earth accounts of your schoolmates and you'll discover that you share the same experiences. On behalf of the other nine hundred and sixty celebrities, we welcome you to **CELEBRATE** our special moments because too many are never enough.

Seniors

"Being a Senior is the ultimate experience in a student's life; all that cramming and studying sessions finally pay off. The class of 1986 has succeeded and will always live on— Steve Glass

"I really feel that the class of '86 has come a long way from non-unified image it has been given over the years. We have finally achieved the unity and pride that we've needed for so long, and this has won us the respect that we deserve— Tony Viarco

1986

From the Desk of the Pink Panther

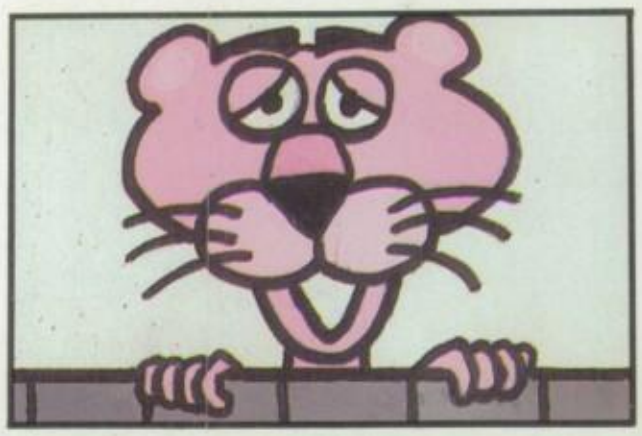
CONGRATULATIONS!! Now the tears begin as all 108 of us begin our new lives, away from the friendships we have built over the years but all good things had to come to an end.

Good luck to all of you, I know that you will succeed. We possess the dedication and determination to make the ends justify the means; we are the seeds of the future and the leaders of tomorrow. The Class of 1986 has stayed strong because our unity, pride and spirit were able to overcome all obstacles.

I especially think that we should all give our warmest regards to Ms. Gonzales, who as our advisor has also been like a second "mom" to all of us. Thanx, we love you.

Tomorrow is a new day and with it, a new challenge. It is time for us to take a hold in society and enter the real world. We are the future, and within us, the confidence to excel and succeed. Good luck to all!

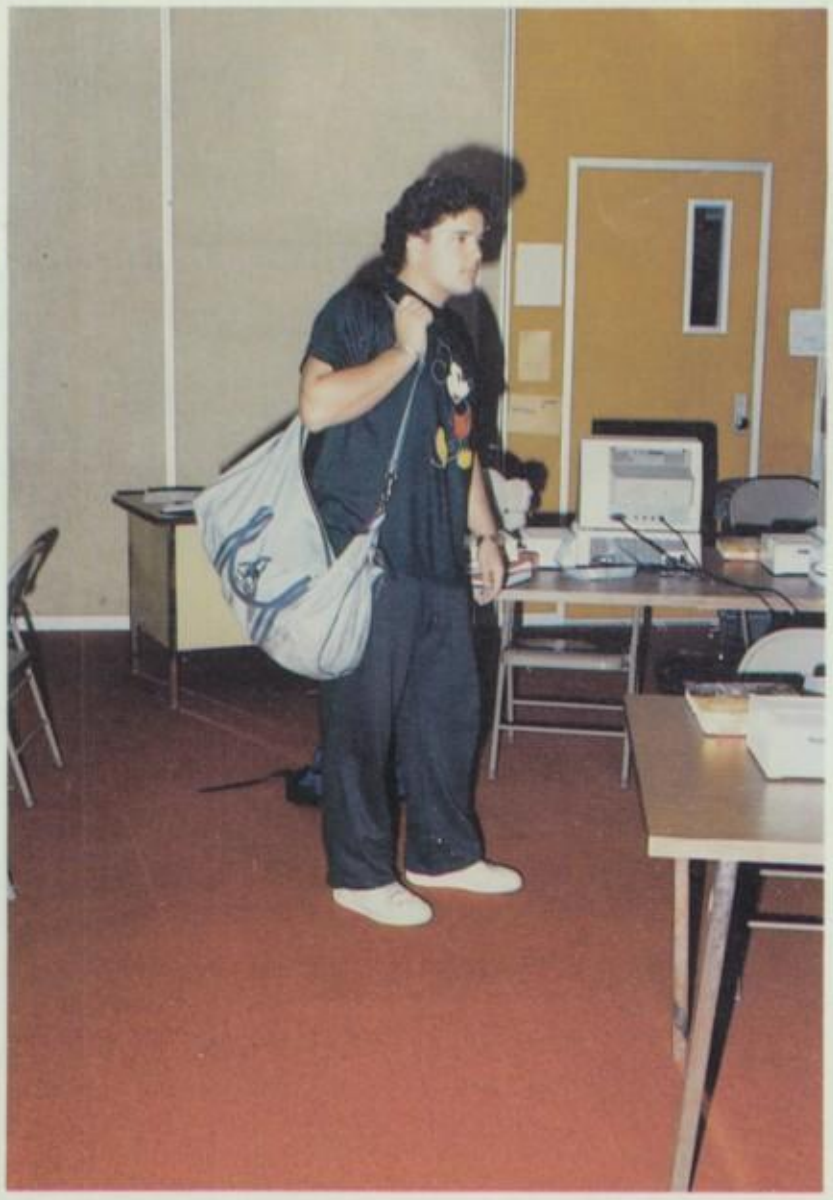
The Pink Panther, Class of '86 mascot.



Don't mess with them: They are the reigning 1986 Senior Class Cabinet. Elegant and stylish, Steve Glass President, Tony Viardo Vice-President, Irene Soo Secretary, and Frank Yokoyama Treasurer, so truly represent the senior class at itits peak, helping to lead their final year to an end and capping the best years of their lives.

A star is born: Portraying Whitney's version of Marie Osmond is Kim Gonzales, the senior class advisor.

Think Pink. The mascot that keeps the entire Senior class "in the pink" and "out of the blue", our own Pink Panther.



Playboy Mickey: The wild and crazy Todd Phinney pauses for a minute and a half to think about his future.

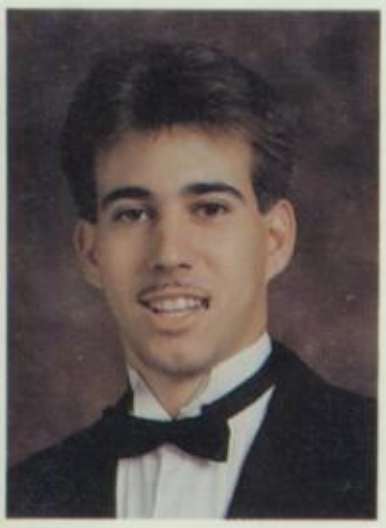
Conversation on a higher level: Discussing the complexity of a Calculus problem are Sandy Bruesch and Eugene Tseitenberg.

It's that kind of a day: It's a rally it's a game, it's something special to get these many seniors together in one place.

Maria Aguiluz

Linda Alires

Sean Allen

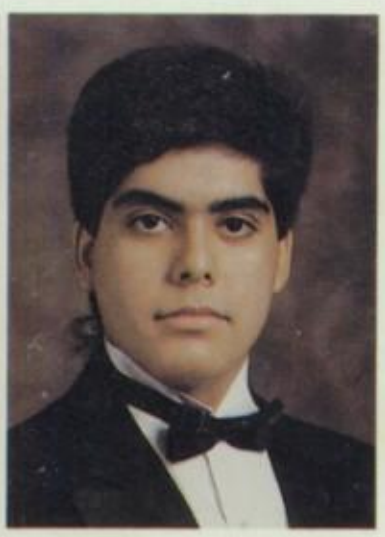


Lance Allice

Arthur An

Jennifer Aquino

Don Arcangel



Michael Arevalo

Maria Aguiluz: Principal's Honor Roll, CSF, NEMO Award, Rockwell International Award, Drill Team, Korean Club.
Linda Alires: Honor Roll, Perfect Attendance, Art Club, Spanish Club, Crafts Award, Pep Club.
Sean Allen: Surf Club, Varsity Soccer-Captain, TA.
Lance Allice: Honor Roll, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Baseball, Letterman's Society-VP, JSA, Talent Show-1st place, 83-84.
Arthur An: Martial Arts Club-Founder, CSF, Honor Roll, Medical Careers Club, Art Club.
Jennifer Aquino: Principal's Honor Roll, CSF, USAA Award in English, Cerritos Optimist Club Youth Appreciation Award, Varsity Song-Captain 85-86, Varsity Cheer.
Don Arcangel: Honor Roll, Chemistry Award, Matrial Arts Club-Treasurer.
Michael Arevalo: Eagle Scout, Talent Show-3rd place, Dance Production 84, Martial Arts Club-Founder, Filipino Club-VP, Honor Roll.

Fantasia

In the hum-drum of everyday life do you ever get the urge to just break free and let it all out? Is your daily routine just a little bit too starchy and washed out? Well, we're gonna go to the cleaners to try on a new outfit—a fantasy, your secret desire.

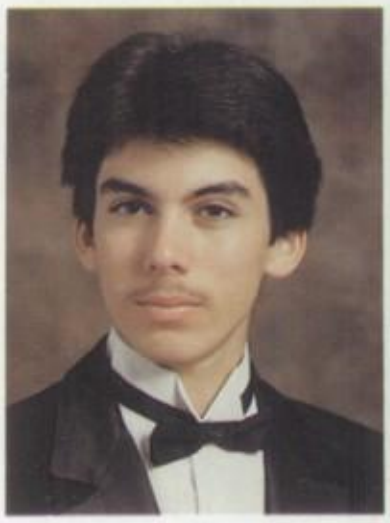
A Super-Man, a Wonder-Woman... Masters of the Universe. The heroes we've all admired ever since Wee Willie Winkle and Sesame Street, ones we've looked up to in a dream with a chuckle, are all yearning to be unveiled. And then there is travel, the search for forgotten treasures or the desire to find that magic rainbow with a pot of gold at its end. Ed Ho dreams of being "a pirate because adventure on the seas appeals to me" and Ryan Nagao wishes he could do what no man has done before, "... to fly."

Without the limitations of economics, physique, or even looks, there are some who are obssessed with the passion of assuming a different identity. David Kuo imagines himself "a yuppie-entrepreneur who drives a sleek black Ferrari Testarossa while wearing Vuarnet sunglasses or even Rambo." Linda Alires dares to deal with the sinister culprits of crime and evil, as she ventured, "I want to be like the Miami-Vice ... I want to solve crime." Marc Wasserman with a resonant voice wants his "chest to be as big as Sylvester Stallone" and Danie Im dreams of being, "Rambo-ess."

Pensive and intriguing, Sophie Chahinian wishes she could "be able to read everyone's mind for one hour, if it were more than an hour I know it would destroy me, even an hour has that power." Susan Huang would like to ascend the heights of royalty, lolling in luxury and jewels. Long Live the Queen!

There are many of us who would like to break the misconception that grown-ups don't have fun! Dennis Lin wants to get a "Ph.d. in the art of bumming" and Tammy Shindy envisions herself as an "Egyptian lover," bedecked with gold beetles and entwining gold snake jewelry. In every one of us, that small child is hidden within our hearts, awaiting the moment when time will allow us to live the hidden desire. As Seniors, we may be entering a world of reality in which we assume responsibility, but it is in seeking a newer, brighter world that we strive to realize our dreams and perhaps for some, reality.

Philip Astengo: Varsity Baseball, Varsity Soccer, Reigning W.I.P.P. World Heavyweight Champion, Honor Roll.
Mary Ann Baca: Prom Committee, Honor Roll, Spanish Club, Class Committees, TA, Art Club.
Humberto Barboza: Perfect Attendance-5 years, Spanish Club-President, Varsity Track Team, JV Baseball, Honor Roll, TA.
Cecille Batongbacal: Honor Roll, CSF, JSA, French Club, Art Club, Drama Club.
Christine Carter:
Peter Castro:
Cynthia Catli: WHS Symphonic Marching Band, U.S. Achievement Member 84-85, Academic All-American Winner 84-85, CSF, Principal's Honor Roll, Spanish Club-Dir. of Act.
Sophie Chahinian: Junior Class President, Comm. of Records & Alumni, Drama Club-"Into The Frying Pan", CASC Reg. 14 Student Info. Index Rep., Leadership Merit Awards, Honor Roll.



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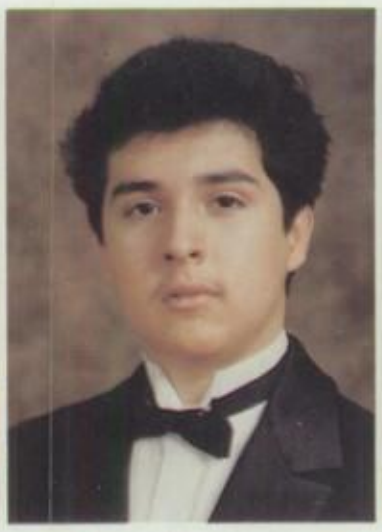
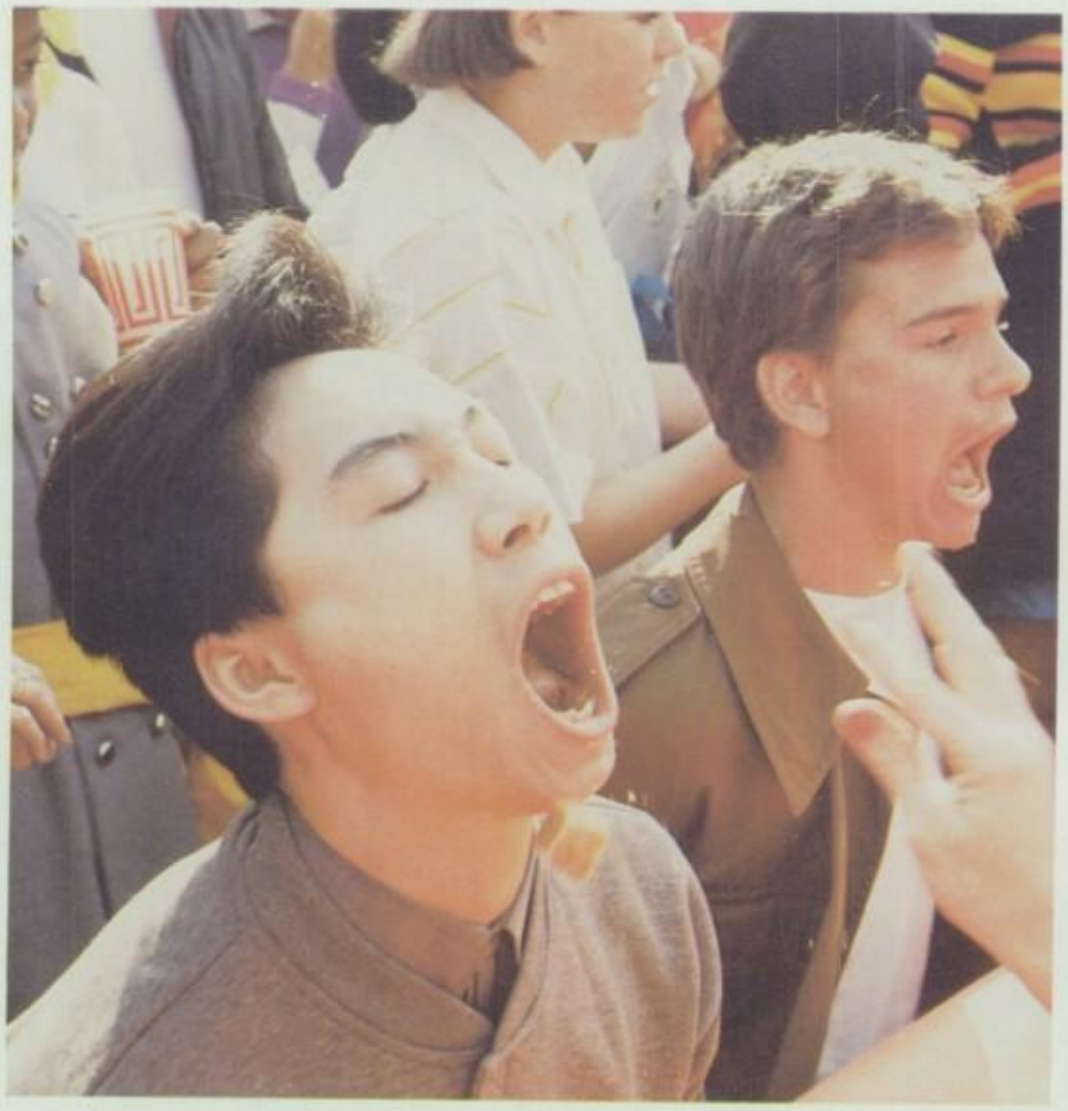


Peter Castro

Cynthia Catli

Sophie Chahinian

Food fight. Ed Le brings a new sport to campus pumpkin pie basketball while drawing big crowds.



The Nightstalker. By day, David Kuo is a typical senior, by night, he fights for honor, glory, and a 4.0 GPA.

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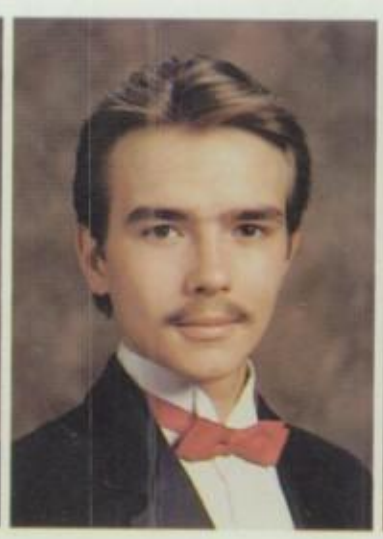
Celia Bravo

Lisa Byrne

Monica Cannon

Mary Ann Chen

Ivan Cheng



Jack Chludzinski

Caroline Cube

Patrice Beland: AFS Exchange Student, Canadian Athletics Awards, AFS Club, Spanish Club, Ski Club.
Celia Bravo: Church Youth Group-Dir. of Act., Spanish Club, TA.
Lisa Byrne: Art Club, Drama Club, Spanish Club, JSA, AFS, Honor Roll.
Monica Cannon: National Merit Finalist, Honor Roll, Drama Club, French Club.
Mary Ann Chen: Principal's Honor Roll, Yearbook Staff, Spanish Club-Secretary, JSA-Comm. of Pub., USAA Award-Trig., Academic Awards-Math, English, Art, & Science, Junior Honor Guard.
Ivan Cheng: CSF, Principal's Honor Roll, Annual Staff, JSA.
Jack Chludzinski: WHS Computer Programmer, Computer Club, Honor Roll.
Caroline Cube: Honor Roll-6 yrs., Varsity Tennis-3 yrs., Art Club, Korean Club, JSA, French Club, Spanish Club.

Pssst!!!

There's always something going down at Whitney High. It's easy to recognize this with its entertaining sights and sounds, the whispering and the murmuring students. Everyone loves a mystery and since we're surrounded by people known to us ever since when, some things we hear, however absurd and confusing are also very intriguing. It's a Small World after all, but, besides the surrounding gossip and the mysteries to be solved, there are the SENIOR SECRETS.

Tony Viardo: Once when I was home alone and bored out of my skull, I wondered about the many mysteries of the female mind. So, in an attempt to gain an insight on the way girls think, I put on a dress, curled my hair and put on make-up. My conclusion: Girls are very, very, very confusing!

Marianne Williams: When I started driver's training I was so paranoid that when the lesson was over and I was going home, I pulled to a stop beside a driver's training car, for no reason, panicked, turned the corner and ran into a light-pole, totally ripping up the right side of my car. Even today the mark is still on the pole to remind me!

Anonymous 1: I stuff my bra.

Anonymous 2: I have a birthmark on my *%$# When I was making a German chocolate cake, all the flour exploded all over me, covering me in stark whiteness. The doorbell, just happened to ring at that moment so I went to answer it and found my mother at the door. She started yelling and running away screaming "HONKEY!!"

David Kuo: I listen to classical music.

Anonymous 3: Coming home at 3:30 in the morning instead of 3:30 in the afternoon.

"Street Racer": I drive 85 mph on the residential streets.

Dennis Lin: I practice 4 hrs. a day on my fiddle, then I practice talking on the phone for 5 hrs.

Anonymous 4: I told my parents I was going to the beach, then I secret went to the library and studied! Boy, did I feel guilty.

Ruth Datu: Principal's Honor Roll, Rifle Captain 84-85, French Club, Drama Club, JSA, Advanced Band.

James Deaton: Principal's Honor Roll, Hugh O'Brian Leadership Award, Coast Guard Finalist, UCI Scholars Program, J.V. Cross Country, Varsity Swimming.

Sejal Dholakia: French Club, Medical Careers Club, AFS Club, Chairman of Committee for Halloween Dance '85.

Alex Gassler: Honor Roll, Media Technican, Surf Club, Monterey Bay Canters Cook.

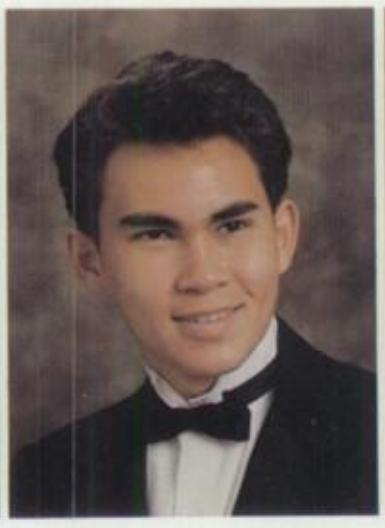
Cynthia Greenwood: Honor Roll, Spanish Club.

Angela Hankerson: Honor Roll, Spanish Club, Performing Arts Club, Art Club, Medical Careers Club, TA.

Cyndi K. Hartman: Honor Roll, Prom Committee 85-86, Varsity Cheer Co-Capt. 84-85/85-86, JV Cheer 83-84.

Audrey S. Heimlich: Honor roll, Dance Club Secretary, Performing Arts Club President, Varsity Cheer 83-84-85-86, Varsity Cheer Co-Capt. 85-86.

Ruth Datu



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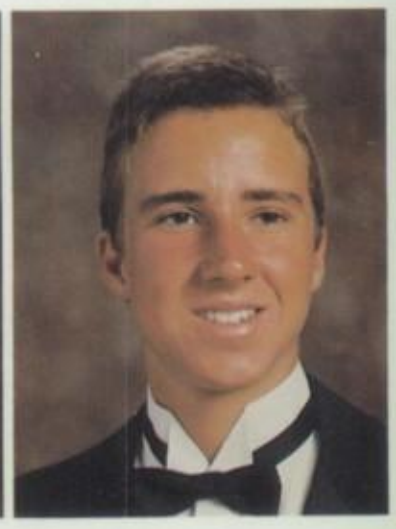

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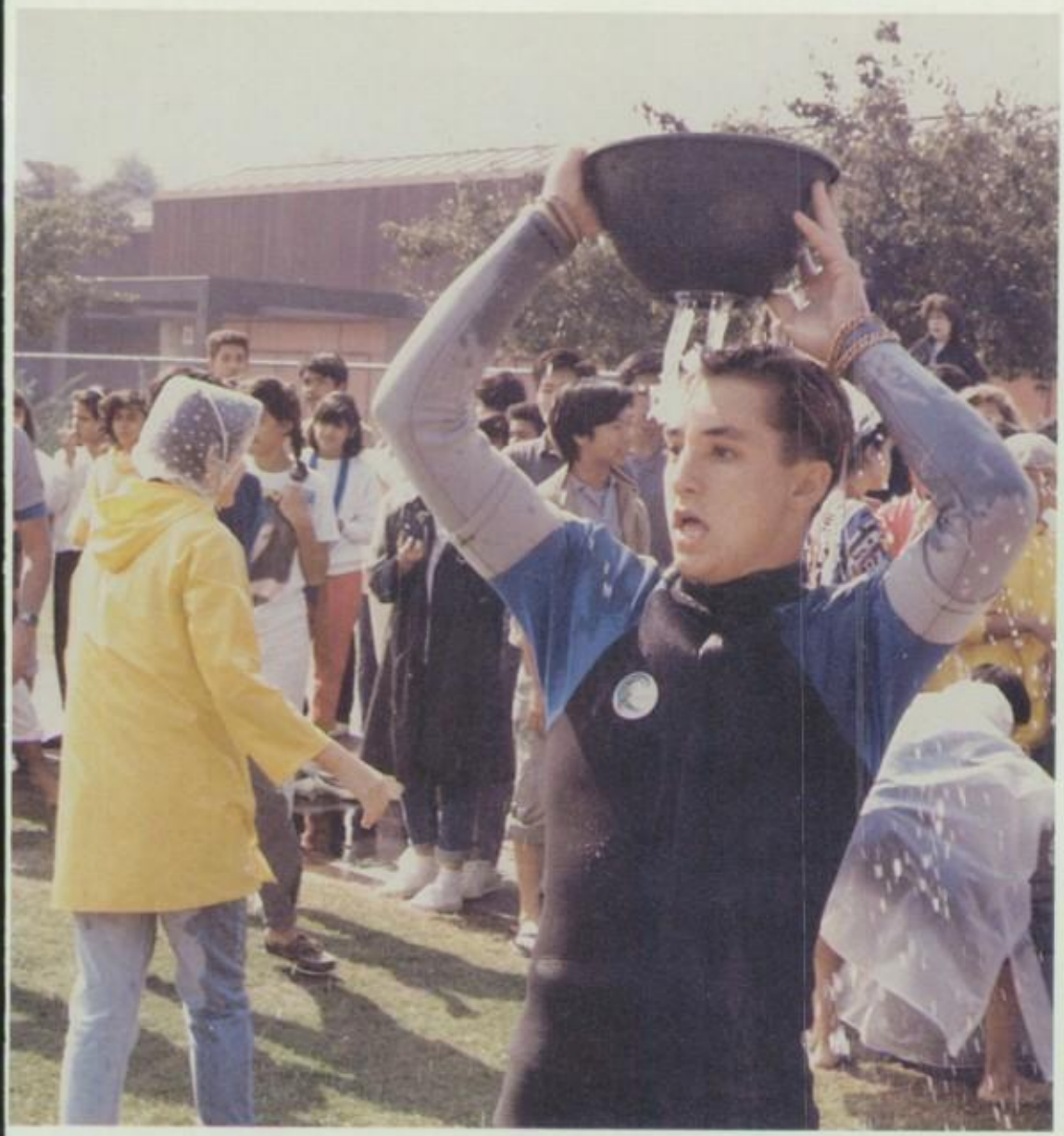
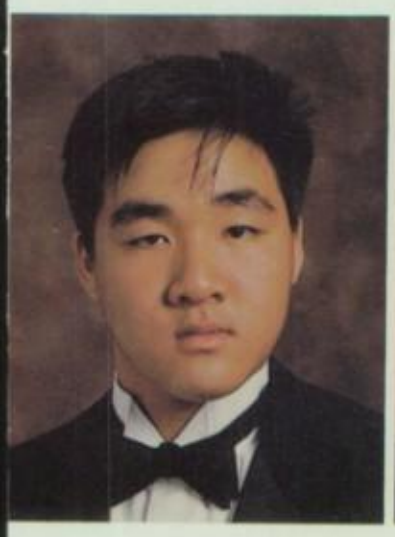
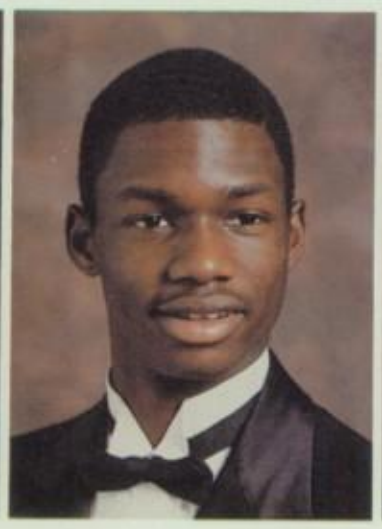


Getting down to business. This is a definite variation from surfing for Sean Allen who manages his task quite well, as he demonostrates what happens when you go through a tunnel.

Together as one. Quietly, as the wind whispers by, Slava Shvartsman and Cynthia Tipper enjoy the serenity after competency testing.



Randall Gee



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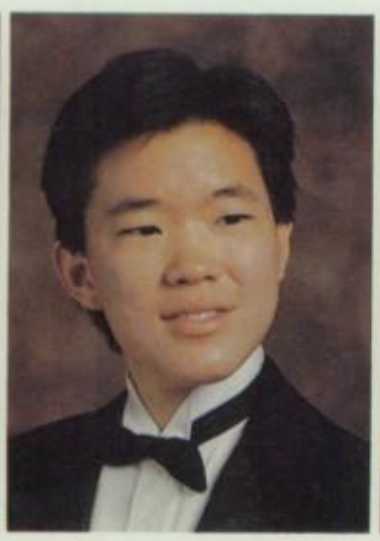
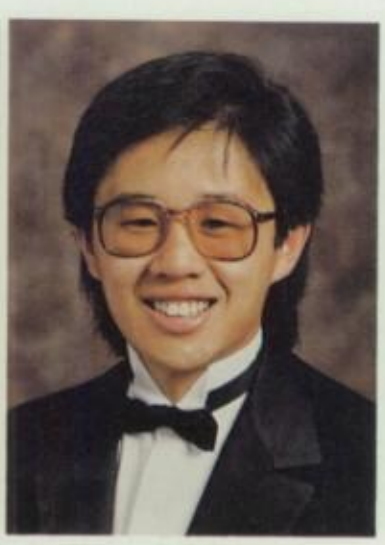


Edward Ho

Alexis Holland



Kuang-Yiao Hsieh

Randall Gee: CSF, JSA, Writer for Paw Print, Principal's Honor Roll, Astronomy Club, Advanced Career Training.
Stephen R.D. Glass: Senior Class President, Drum Major 83-84, Varsity Basketball-Captain, Junior Honor Guard, JSA-Sergeant of Arms, Honor Roll.
Randy Glauberman: Honor Roll 6 Yrs., Art IV Merit Award, Senior Newsletter Committee, 83-84 Talent Show.
Mike Golla: Honor roll, TA.
Christopher E. Henderson: Varsity Soccer, Principal's Honor Roll.
Edward Ho: Principal's Honor Roll, Soph. Sec/Treas., Art Club President 85-86, CASC Region 14 Sec/Treas, Rep. Advisor for Board of Education, Fashion Advisory Board-Senior Member, Homeroom Rep.
Alexis Joele Holland: Honor Roll, Ski Club, Surf Club, Young American Delegate 84-85.
Ken Hsieh: National Merit Semi-finalist, CSF Secretary, Junior Honor Guard, JSA-Comm. of Fundraising, JV Tennis, Principal's Honor Roll.

Class Clowns

They've been called weirdos, jokers, and buffoons . . . They are a group of 86ers, adding spice and amusement to a somewhat dull and academic trance that the seniors can't escape. We have seen them in class competition and spirit rallies, setting aside their pride and shouting it all out.

The Class of '86 clowns give "spirit' a new meaning as shown by Sean Allen. A surfer, Sean has an easy-going attitude, not to mention the hilarious sense of humor that he has. With his throaty laugh and his odd mannerisms, Sean comments, "I like putting my two cents in and a little more."

Audrey Heimlich, also a clown buff, is a poor victim of Bohannon's humiliating jests, gullible to the point that she fetches the British Constitution which doesn't technically exist. Anyone can be the object of this joke, but only Audrey can laugh with the class, a truly unique quality. Her witty personality never ends as she remarks, "I'm more of a dingy person than a clown."

Neomal Perera is a clown with a wild and crazy laugh and a smile a mile long. Nemo, a prankster himself, remarks, "some people put my picture in the urinal, but the worst part is that a bunch of seventh graders said they they #@!%*& in the restrooms but oddly enough, in his own laugh.

And who can ever dismiss Menaka Peiris as a joker? His deep laugh penetrates the whole room as he directs his sarcasm to Bohannon and Kelly but claims, "I'd rather be thought of as a scholarly critic than a joker . . . I'd like to be on both ends of the scale," and he truly is.

Eddy Luh, Maria Looney, Danie Im, Steve Glass, Eugene Tseitenberg, Caroline Cube, and James Wong are but the very few "elite" who take upon themselves heaps of abuse and mockery to make a dull class into an uproarious one (ask any teacher who has attempted to conduct a serious lecture).

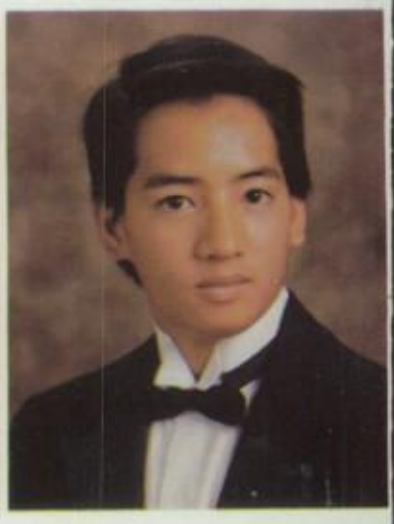
What motivates these individuals to endure sarcasm? Why do they accept laughter and dismiss it very easily without taking any offense? The answer is not quite clear but perhaps because of our own hesitancy in answering this question, we can appreciate those who humor us in their funny way and give the class of '86 a unique quality, rarely found elsewhere.

Anthony Huang

Susan Hwang

Danielle Im

Anju Jain



Kelvin Javier

Robert Klotz

David Kuo

Kevin Lane

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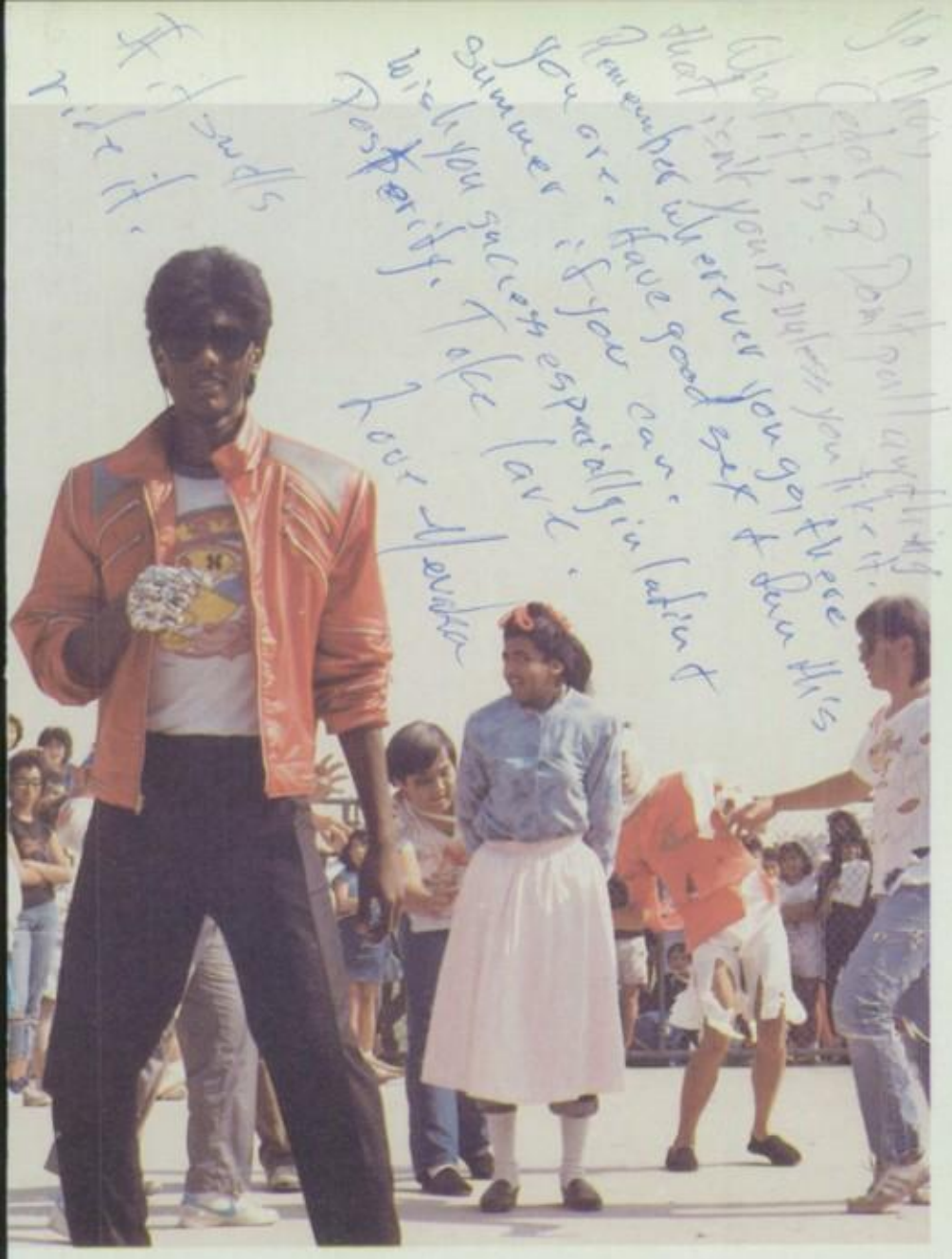
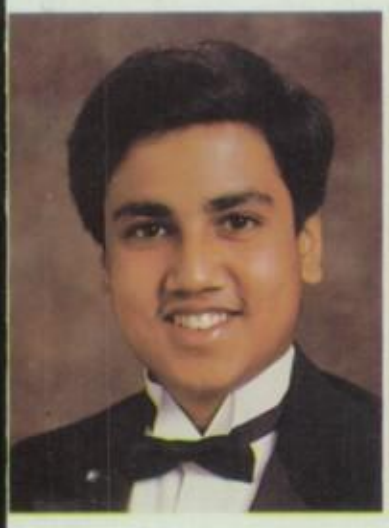


Say, Say, Say: Can this be the true Nemo? Puzzled Menaka Peiris demands an explanation for the strange metamorphosis undergone by senior Neomal Perera. As ultimate survivors of six continuous years of agony, pain, and pressure, many seniors have recently been compelled to reveal their true inner beings in an expulsion of their current frustrations.

The Clash of the Titans: They've come to save the day with that exhilirating smile, as Sean Allen and Audrey Heimlich wave good-bye to the treasures of time.

Anthony Huang: CSF, Principal's Honor Roll, Annual Staff, Varsity Tennis, Computer Club-VP, Newspaper Staff.
Susan Hwang: Principal's Honor Roll, NEMO Award, CSF, Korean Club, Varsity Tennis.
Danielle Im: National Forensic Speech League, Society of Distinguished Students, CSF, Varsity Tennis-Captain, Korean Club-President, AFS-President.
Anju Jain: Principal's Honor Roll, Honor Roll, Tutor, CSF, Drama Club, Spanish Club.
Kelvin Javien: City of Cerritos Certificate of Service, Varsity Soccer, Varsity Track, Varsity Cross Country, Honor Roll, Astronomy Club.
Murali Kamath: Principal's Honor Roll, CSF, Photo Editor, Newspaper Staff, Computer Club, JSA, Student Council,
William Kamimura: United States National Mathematics Award, Academic Excellence Award, L.A. Times "A" student, Ski Club.
Joseph Kim: CSF, Principal's Honor Roll.
Dawnelle Kincaid: Dance Club-President, Honor Roll.
Robert Klotz: Honor Roll, Perfect Attendance, Medical Careers Club, Computer Club.
David Kuo: Principal's Honor Roll, Member of Southcoast Symphony, CSF, Astronomy Club-Sec., Rockwell, Newspaper Staff.
Kevin Lane: Honor Roll, Spanish Club, AFS Club, Medical Club, Work Experience.
Paula Lauterbach: Honor Roll, AP U.S. History, Marching Band, Drama-"Into the Frying Pan", JV Volleyball, JSA.
Edward Le: UCI Pegasus Student Scholar, Principal's Honor Roll, Rockwell, Basketball, Baseball, CSF.
Michael Lebeau: Honor Roll, Art Club, French Club, Drama Club, Advanced Marching Band, Perfect Attendance-8 yrs.
Jannifer Lee: Honor Roll, NEMO Award, Korean Club, CSF, Prom Committee, Art Club.
Hans Liang: Eagle Scout, Honor Roll, Annual Staff, Martial Arts Club-Founder, ASB Representative, Talent Show-3rd place.
Anna Liau: Student Board Representative, PTSA-Secretary, CSF, Principal's Honor Roll, Yearbook Staff.



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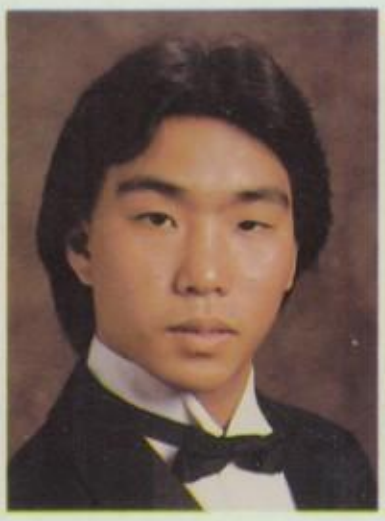

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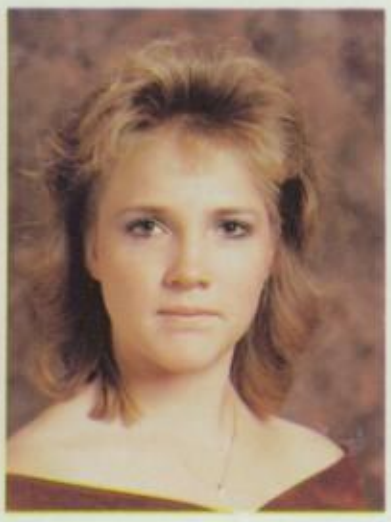

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Anna Liau

Metamorphosis

In the midst of chaos, seniors dare to be different. But with change comes a sense of responsibility and an overwhelming awareness of the future. As we decide to cross the boundary, still we hesitate. As we find escape from destiny, we remember . . .

We remember the tough competition but we also remember our metamorphosis, the change we underwent during the high school years. From the lower rung of 7th grade, most seniors started the long road of progress. As Lourdes Nonato aptly put it, "When you're in 7th grade, you think only of your immediate future because there seems so much time is left before choices are truly in your hands. But now, you must confront those decisions and set the goals that once seemed so far away."

We look back on that long road and sometimes wonder if we took a wrong turn somewhere, ending up in a desolate place. Donna Vink claims, "We no longer try to defend our ideals - it is futile. We are now faced with reality and the decision of restaining our individuality or conforming to the expectations of others. All this has taken its toll and left us in a state of transition and such we shall face the 'Real' world."

Look back on yesterday and remember when everyone called you "those little 7th graders" and seniors were not to be crossed. As Anna Liau remembered, "it was when I had braces and glasses." It was a time when insecurity reigned and participating in school activities was next to null. Also, remember how far you've gone since those days, sometimes straying off the path, but content to know that by choosing the road not taken by most, in years to come, it will make all the difference.

As seniors, we receive more respect than we used to. People seem easier to get along with and teachers, not so unkind. Monica Cannon, a softspoken senior remarks, "I can communicate (uhm) better with people because I'm not as shy as I used to be." When asked if she had anything else to add, "That's it, that's it! See, I'm still shy."

From 7th grade to freshman, from sophomore to junior, comes the ever challenged senior. From our day of graduation, we may be remembered only as the class of 1986, but we shall move onward. If we remember how far we've gone and how much we've achieved, then can we only triumph.

Dennis P. Lin

Maria Looney

Eddy Luh

Sophia Lum

Richard Makhlouf

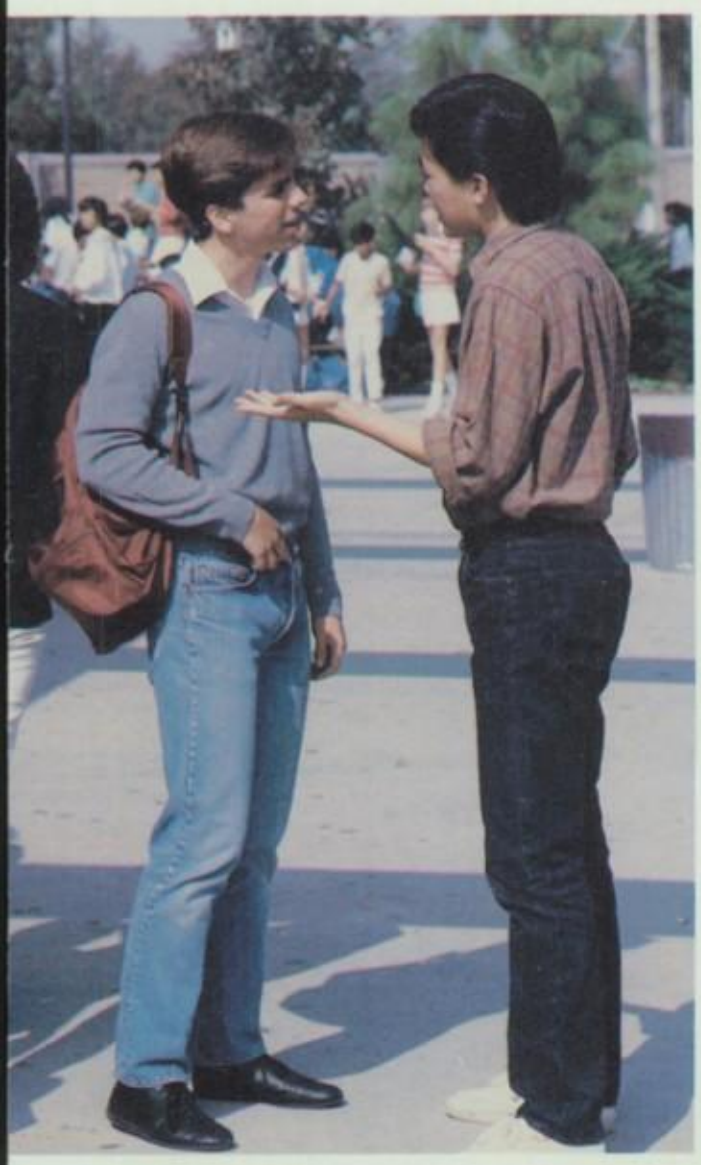
Charles Na

John Na

Ryan Nagao

Lourdes Nonato

Nancy Oleson



Glory Days-Reminiscing the good old days, Leon Rofe and Edward Ho recall their unforgettable years in high school, remembering the change from once shy 7th graders to now supreme seniors.

Friends 'til the end-Two academically and sports conscious seniors, Ivan Cheng & Samson Wu share some free time together.

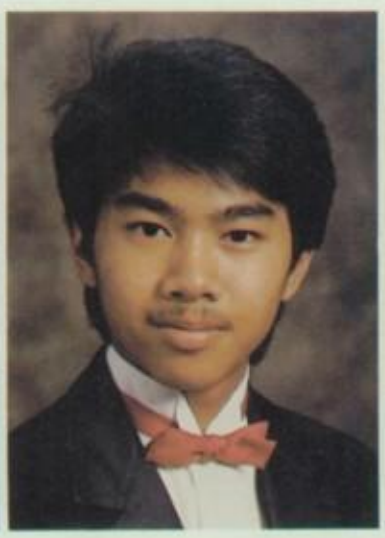
Emma Isabel Martinez

Onya Shanese McGuire

Julie McWain

Lorraine Mendoza

John Ortega



Frederick Pascual

Andrew Passage

Alpa Patel

Dennis Lin: Principal's Honor Roll, Annual Staff, CSF, JSA, Concertmaster of S.E. Youth and Natwa Chamber Orchestra, Soloist for Natwa 1985 Tour.
Maria Looney: Miss Teen Lakewood, 84-85, Student Government, Rifle Captain, Honor Roll, Who's Who Among High School Students, CCPL.
Eddy Luh: National Merit Letter of Commendation, Century III Semi-Finalist, Junior Honor Guard, Yearbook-Sports Editor, Quill and Scroll Society, Varsity Club-President.
Sophia Lum: Principal's Honor Roll, Jr. Sec./Treas., AFS Historian, Prom Committee, CSF/CJSF, Spanish Club.
Richard Makhlouf: Honor Roll-10th, Computer Contest Winner.
Charles Na: Principal's Honor Roll, CSF, Boys Club Community Volunteer, Basketball, Computer Club, Newspaper Staff.
John Na: Honor Roll, Convention Delegate, Computer Club, Medical Careers Club, Perfect Attendance-5 yrs.
Ryan Nagao: Honor Roll, Baseball, Soccer, Surf Club, Newspaper Staff, Antique Cars Club.
Lourdes Nonato: National Merit Letter of Commendation, Junior Honor Guard, Annual Staff, Academic Excellence Awards, Spanish Club-VP, Principal's Honor Roll.
Nancy Oleson: Cross-Country, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Softball, Honor Roll, CSF, Drama Club.
Emma Isabel Martinez: Honor Roll, Six-year Attendance, Spanish Club-VP, Art Club, Pep Club.
Onya McGuire: Varsity Cheer, Pep Club, Prom Committee, Drama Club, Spanish Club, Ski Club.
Julie McWain: Principal's Honor Roll, Varsity Volleyball, Letterman's Club, Art Club-Special Recognition Award, Scholastic Athletic Award, District and School Prom Committees.
John Ortega: National Merit Hispanic Semi-finalist, MVP and #1 player in Tennis, USAA Award, Academic Excellence Awards, Principal's Honor Roll, Junior Honor Guard.
Fred Pascual: Principal's Honor Roll, Varsity Track, Junior Honor Guard, CSF, JSA, "La Pizzeria" delivery boy.
Andrew Passage: Principal's Honor Roll, Varsity Basketball-MVP, Advanced Band.
Alpa Patel: Principal's Honor Roll, Copywrite Editor, CSF, Junior Honor Guard, NEMA Award, Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Who are they?

Have you ever read anything that has nothing to do with what you were reading about? If you haven't, then this is one of those times where what you are reading has nothing to do with the subject that is about to be mentioned. Interested in what this article is exactly about? Read on to find out.

What is a senior? You might say a senior is a mature, self-assured, 4.0 GPA student who will probably go to an Ivy League University. But this is by definition only. Who are they behind all that literary work? Buying senior pictures, prom bids, plus SAT and college transcriptions, it shouldn't be surprising to see some of the seniors' parents filing for bankruptcy. They are the 7th grade trash dumping crew who walk around the halls without a pass 100 times a day without getting caught.

The seniors try their all when it comes to having spirit. With all that frustration and stress of being a senior, they have to shout it out and show their true feelings especially during spirit week.

Aside from being the mature part of the high school classes, they all have a kid in them that wants to be a doctor, a millionaire, and even a high school graduate. They all have that ambition and drive that wants to explode and explore the ever changing world. To put it simply, they all want a free trip around the world with no strings attached.

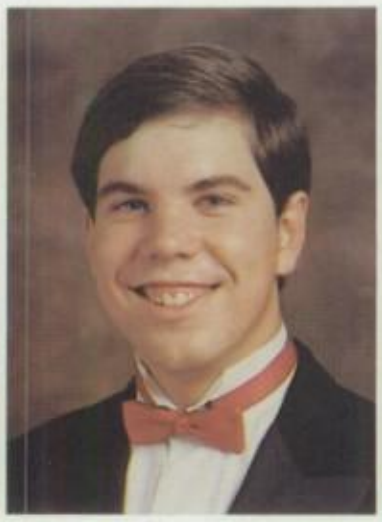
If you happen to catch a glimpse of a senior, see if you can match this description to that senior. The eyes should be "BOOGABOO" or it should look like they substituted Bo's Civics for No-Doz and a very important part of a senior, he/she should be oriental or at least look oriental.

It seems like the seniors have a secret hideout in which they could just make themselves disappear until school is over. Do they go out to lunch? Or do they go to the multi-media room and watch T.V. all day? It seems like no one including their parents will ever know exactly where the seniors go.

On the outside, they look like mild-mannered students of Whitney, able to endure Mr. Bohanon's Civics class, but on the inside they are the wild, the crazy . . . they are the seniors!!

Sushila Patil: Principal's Honor Roll, Junior Honor Guard, JSA-President, Newspaper Staff, Annual Staff-Copywriter, D.C. Summer School Graduate.
Jon Charles Pede: Drum Major, Los Alamitos Parade-1st Place, District Honor Band, French Club, JSA, Band.
Menaka Peiris: Honor Roll, Varsity Tennis, JSA-Region Rep, World Vision Club-Founder, Pawprint-Business Editor, Astronomy-Treasurer.
Neomal Perera: Comm. of Publicity, Pawprint-Editor in Chief, JSA-Dir. of Activities, Tennis Team, CSF, Honor roll.
Stevie Pyon: CSF, Principal's Honor Roll, Varsity Track, Multi-media Technician, "La Pizzeria" Delivery Boy, King of the quarter mile.
Bret Quinlan: Ski Club-Founder and President, Surf Club, Varsity Soccer, Honor Roll, Media Lab Award, JV Cross-Country.
Sangeeta Rao: USAA Award, National Merit Commendation, Junior Honor Guard, Girl's Varsity Tennis, Spanish Club-Director of Activities, Prom Committee.
Leon Rofe: Principal's Honor Roll, Academic Excellence Awards, USAA Awards, Cross-Country, Art Club-Commissioner of Publicity, CSF.

Sushila Patil



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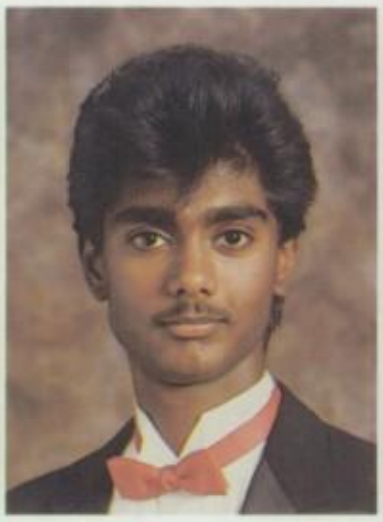

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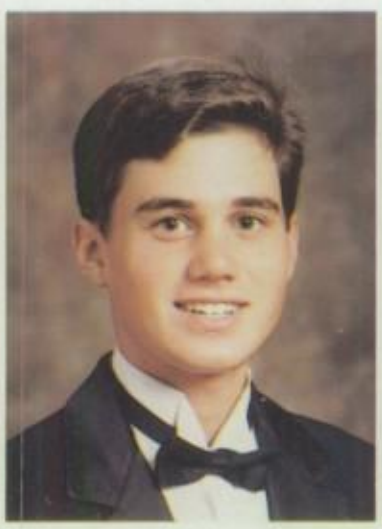

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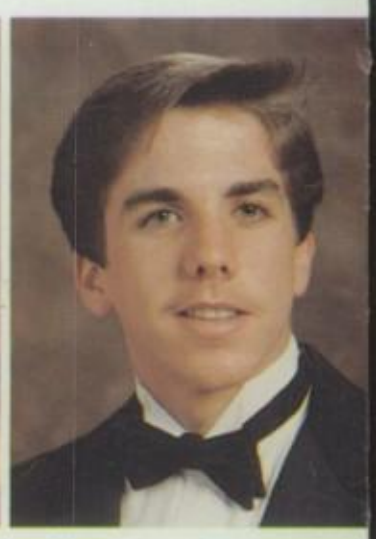


Leon Rofe

'86, 86, 86"! Being their final year in high school, the seniors scream out their spirit and show their pride at this year's first pep rally!

"Dangling participle" . . . Richard Makhlouf vaguely hears this with a dreamy look, thinking maybe I should ask her out for Friday night. .

Empty desks, doing other work, talking . . . why interrupt the sequence of senior classes?

Benito Blanco Perez Jr.

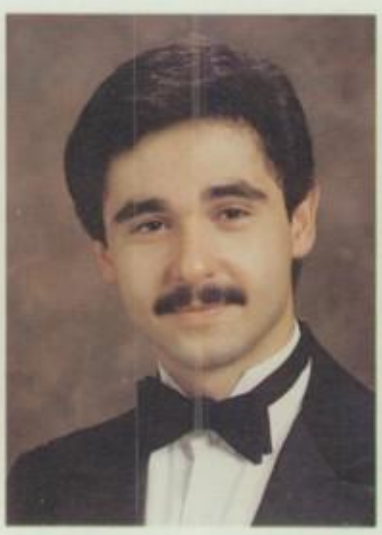
Gloria Perlas

Minh-Thu Pham

Todd Phinney

Benjamin Romero

Tammy Shindy



Slava Shvartsman

Laura Solancho

Benito Perez: First Class Scout, Norwalk Comm. Service Award, Varsity Soccer Team, JV Basketball, Honor Roll.
Gloria Perlas: Principal's Honor Roll, CSF.
Minh-Thu Pham: CSF, Honor Roll, French Club, Drama Club, Varsity Tennis.
Todd Phinney: Varsity Soccer, Surf Club, Speech and Debate-President, Senior Newsletter Committee, Letterman's Society, Drama.
Benjamin Romero: Media Head Technician, Honor Roll, Newspaper Staff, Surf Club, Ski Club.
Tammy Shindy: Honor Roll, Medical Careers, Club-Founder, President, and VP, AFS-Sec., Annual Staff.
Slava Shvartsman: National Academy of Achievements, Academic Excellence Awards, Student teacher, Principal's Honor Roll.
Laura Solancho: Principal's Honor Roll, National Merit Letter of Commendation, Academic Excellence Awards, USAA Awards, Junior Honor Guard, Girls Varsity Tennis.

Now and later

Now that the Class of 1986 has graduated, they now have the fortune of going on to college. To make a smooth transition, there are a few differences between high school and college that every young scholar should be aware of. Remember, the keys to a successful higher education is how one gets around all the corners and obstacles of everyday college life.

In high school one lives with parents and siblings, in college, one lives with kleptomaniacs. In high school there are clean bathrooms, in college, tile slime. In high school one falls asleep in class, in college, one passes out. In high school mommy cleans your room, in college, your dorm room is considered a health department hazard. In high school there is SAT's, in college, MCAT's and LSAT's. In high school curfew is 1:00 am, in college, you leave to a party at 1:00 am. In high school there exists Cliff's Notes, in college, paper writing services. In high school there is mandatory attenance, in college, one sleeps in. In high school there are chinese firedrills, in college, fake credit card numbers. In high school one enjoys home-cooking, in college, there is tuna-tetrachloride, (but seconds).

But that is only the tip of the iceberg. In high school one has Ferrari posters, in college, walls are plastered with Christie Brinkley posters. In high school, its Diet Pepsi and Mountain Dew, in college, Budweiser and Jack Daniels. In high school its pampering by teachers and counselors, in college, its survival of the fittest. In high school there is Saturday Night Movies, college, Sunday through Saturday pa ties. In high school there is cheating, college, more cheating. In high scho one works for "A's", in college, one lucky to pass. In high school it's pok with coke and pretzels, in college, be and strip poker. In high school it's be ging for grades, in college, one bu grades. In high school one avoids pa ents, in college, one calls whenever th need money. In high school academ contests, in college, bikini contests.

Hopefully this little guide to success w be very helpful for all those defensele new college freshman. The keys to su cess: Eagerness, Determination, D gience, Youthfulness, and Luck, Unde mining and Hope.

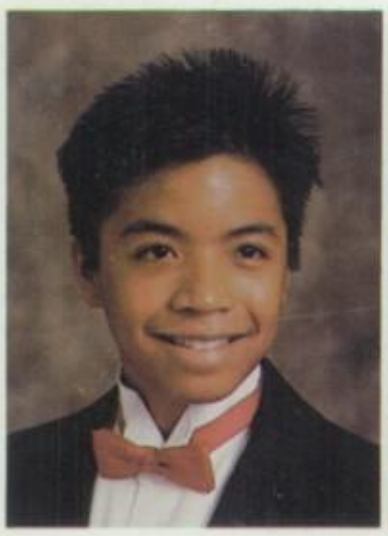
Irene Soo

Heather S. Stewart

Richard W. Suh

Cynthia L. Tipper

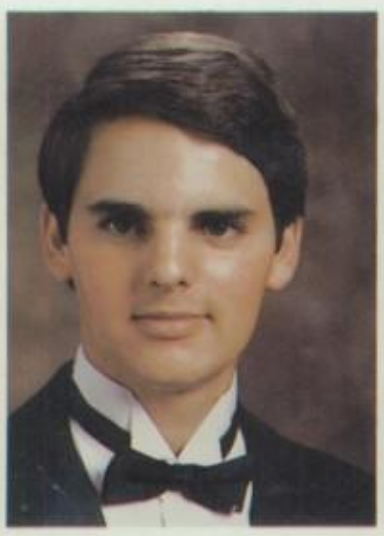
Antonio L. Torres



Anthony P. Viardo

Donna J. Vink

Marc D. Wasserman



W. Nolan Wilhoite

Marianne Williams

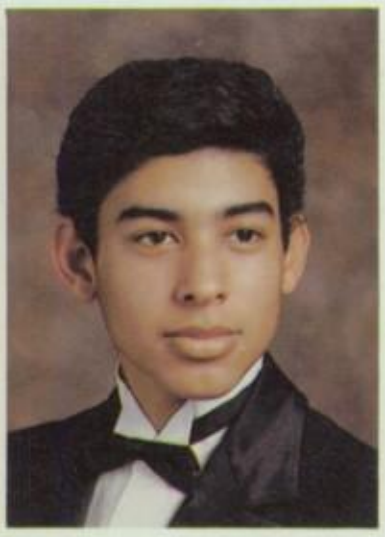
"AHHHHH!!!" Don't touch the merchandise. Pretty petite Nemo (or in this case Nema) yelps at his oncoming, unwanted suitors.

What is he doing? Richard Suh and David Velasquez amuse over and enjoy the spectacle before them, as they pause for a break at the restaurant.

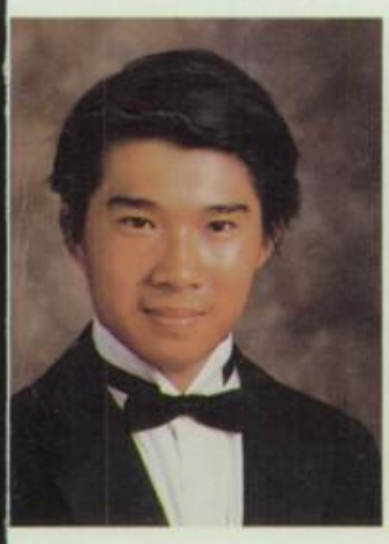
Eugene Tseitenberg

Gregory Ushijima

Jannette Van Gorkum



David M. Velasquez



James Wong

Samson Wu

Frank Yokoyama

Pink Panther

Irene Soo: Principal's Honor Roll, CSF, Honor Roll, Senior Secretary, Spanish Club-President, CJSF.

Heather Stewart: Athletic Scholar Award, Varsity Volleyball, Varsity Softball, USAA Awards, Service Award, CSF.

Richard Suh: Korean Club-Founder and President, Commissioner of Public Relations, National Merit Scholar Semi-Finalist, CSF-Treasurer, Spanish Club-VP.

Cynthia Tipper: Newspaper Editor, Annual Staff-Index Editor, Honor Roll, JSA-Commissioner of Publicity.

Antonio Torres: FCP-President, Soccer-JV MVP, Marching Band, Sophomore Basketball, Spanish Club.

Eugene Tseitenberg: USAA Awards, Who's Who Among High School Students, Principal's Honor Roll, Yearbook-Editor-in-Chief, Junior Honor Guard, Honorary Quill and Scroll Society.

Greg Ushijima: Principal's Honor Roll, L.A. Times "A" student, CSF, Computer Club, JSA, Frosh/Soph Basketball.

Jannette Van Gorkum: Principal's Honor Roll, Honor Roll, AFS-President, Spanish Club-Sec., CSF, AFNA Awards.

David Velasquez: ASB President, ASB Director of Activities, National Merit Hispanic Scholar, Annual Staff, Honor Guard, Principal's Honor Roll.

Anthony Viardo: Principal's Honor Roll, CSF, Senior Vice-President, Honor Roll, Varsity Soccer.

Donna Vink: Honor Roll, Tall Flags, Surf Club, Ski Club, National Merit Letter of Commendation.

Marc Wasserman: Drama Club-President, Honor Roll, JV Baseball, Talent Show-1st place.

Nolan Wilhoite: Principal's Honor Roll, Honor Roll.

Marianne Williams: Honor Roll, Varsity Statistics, Newspaper Staff, JSA, Restaurant Employee, AFS.

James Wong: Varsity Track, Annual Staff, JSA-Officer, Honor Roll, Class Historian, Rockwell.

Sam Wu: National Merit Letter of Commendation, Varsity Tennis, Yearbook-Assistant Editor, CSF, Principal's Honor Roll, Quill and Scroll.

Frank Yokoyama: Senior Class Treasurer, National Merit Scholar, Principal's Honor Roll, Computer Club-President, CSF, Frosh/Soph Basketball.

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"The ability to succeed lies in everyone of us; use it to fulfill your dreams" — Kuo Chao.

"People truly care. The class of '87 is a family and we know that together, we've shared the best and worst times. Long live the Class of '87! — Julie Su.

Leading the way-Mrs. Logan, Kuo Chao, Sec./Treas., Julie Su, President, and Mr. Avant have had the courage and spirit combined with a class of unity and friendship to be their best.

From the Desk of the Dolphin

Oh, hello. Imagine, all these human beings interested in what I have to say. Wait 'till the other dolphins hear about this. Oh yeah, by the way, I'm a dolphin. And I'm the proud mascot of the class of 1987. It's funny that they chose me as mascot because as I've watched my class grow over the years, I noticed how much they are like me. First of all, you've got to admit I'm a lovable, friendly animal. Not to mention kind of cute, too. But then, I admit, some people in the class seem to have holes in the middle of their heads, like my blowhole, but I need MINE to breathe with. No, seriously now, the most striking thing about the class of 87 is that, like us dolphins, they live as a unit. In that deep vast ocean, we help each other, protect one another, and basically exist in close-knit families. My class exemplifies this exact type of family. The unity among them makes me squeal with joy. When I see that kind of love and spirit among a group of human beings, you know that I can return to the ocean, confident that my class is taking good care of itself.

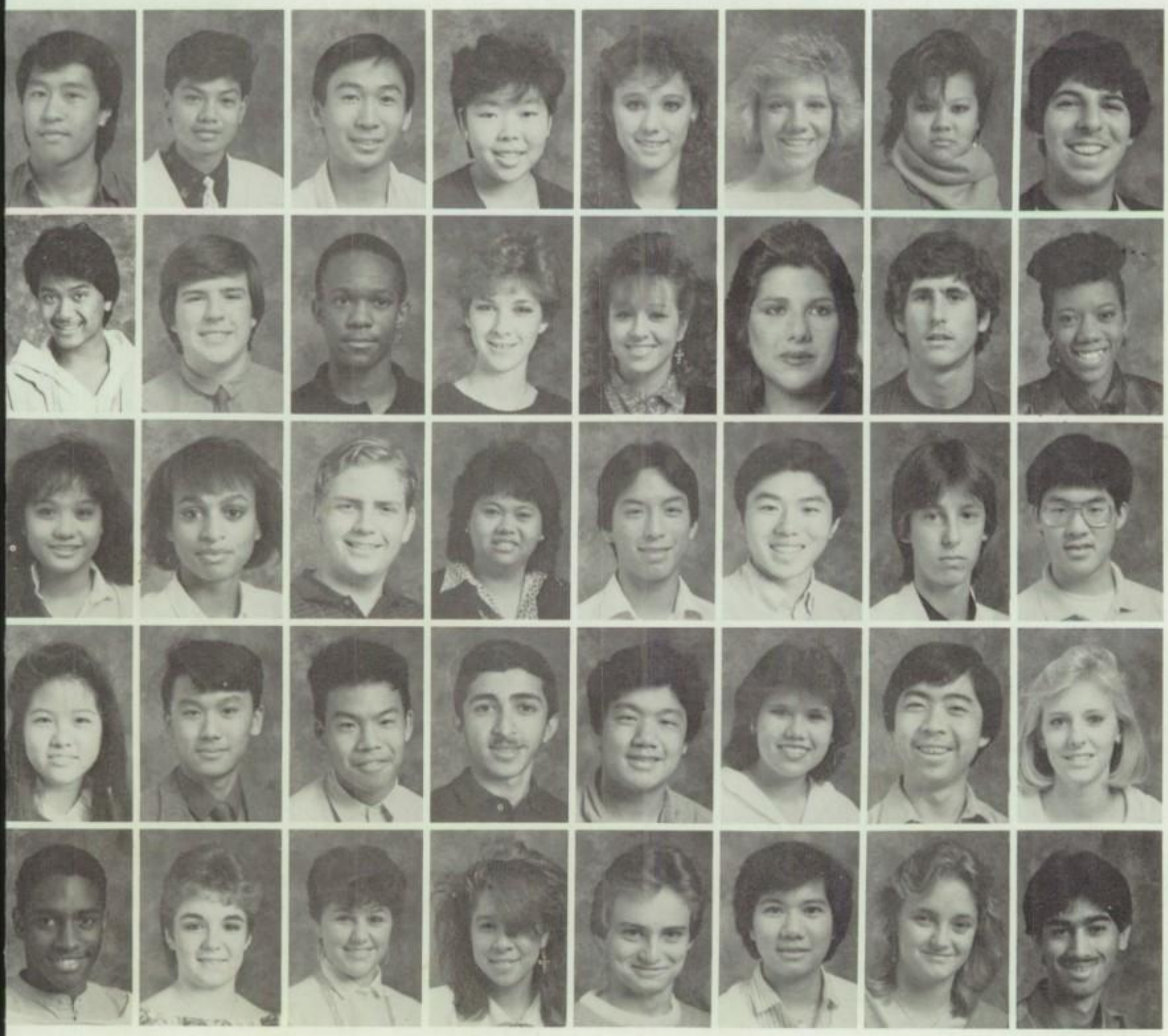
Fun lovin' and cute-the mascot of the Class of 1987, the blue dolphin, has seen its class through troubled waters and sparkling brilliance.

DEAR JIMMY,
I'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER YOU AS ONE OF THE RAD & INFAMOUS TROMBONE TROOP. TOO BAD YOU WON'T BE HERE NEXT YEAR, WE'RE REALLY GOING TO JAM W/ A TOTALLY NEW (& AWE-SOME) DRUM LINE.

YOUR DM & INFERIOR OFFICER,
Paul

Unity is the name of the game. The junior class is known for its great enthusiasm and its caring friendships. Keeping up the tradition are Michelle Ibarra, Reggie Coleman, and Jeannie Sim.

Want to talk? "I'll listen," says junior Larry Chang. Aside from being an active member of the class of 87, Larry also is a Senator for his homeroom class this year.



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William Aguila
Alex Ahn
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Steven Ashkar

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Aimee Bertot
Robin Birchem
Carolyn Booth
Matthew Bowley
Cathon Bush

Valerie Cabula
Marjory Cannon
Niles Carr
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Eli Chang
Kuo Chao
Brendon Charter
Edward Chen

Patricia Chen
Paul Chen
Larry Cheng
Vikas Chopra
Edwin Chow
Mary Christensen
Eric Chun
Claudia Clark

Reginald Coleman
Jody Compton
Priscilla Cordoba
Tara Costa
David Cox
Debbie DeLeon
Tina Deonise
Kimvir Dhillon

A style of their own

Have you looked at a junior lately? Of course you have but have you looked beyond their appearances, beyond the hot-shot image they attempt to uphold, and beyond — anything? No? Well, the juniors will shatter every stereotype, every preception you have so far of them.

The juniors, believe it or not, have a style totally unique from all the other classes. For one thing, they are very demanding. Robin Birchem claims, "we demand respect from the teachers and more than anything, we demand freedom!". Well of course, this is all fine — every one wants respect. So what differentiates the junior class from the senior, sophomore, freshman, eighth, and seventh? According to Sharon Sparks the junior class "have the best athletes around Whitney . . . we like to get involved." And true to the word, the juniors do get involved. As a matter of fact, they are a class with such diverse qualities that it is difficult to categorize them simply as bunch of intellectuals, athletes, or trend-setters. As Amy Nguyen puts it, the juniors "like to be different; we have our own style, we want to be first at everything".

Laura Park observes, "the totally awesome class of 1987 is unique 'cuz we Juniors, dominate the whole school. We are usually the center of attention, achieving goals and set records higher than the rest". Add to that the unity among the class and you'll see that they are what they claim to be and more. Nimish Patel comments, "our style reflects our personality — different, unique, and all together refreshing. In another word, we stand out from the crowd."

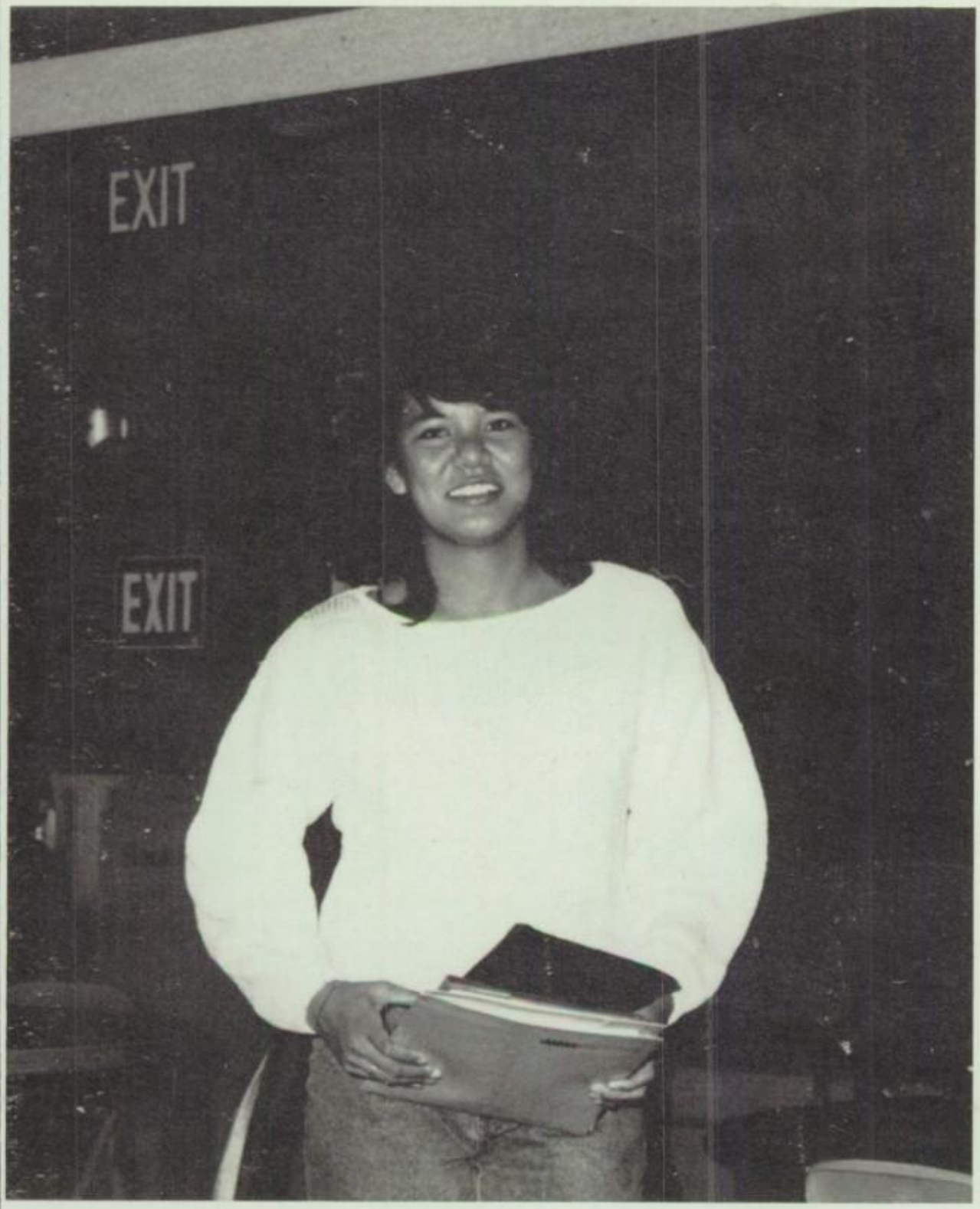
If you observe closely, you'll see the junior class is as enigmatic as the class members say that it is. One senior, specifically Eddy Luh, remarks of the juniors, "for all the @#$%$#@ they had to put up with, I must commend them for their ability in turning the other cheek and working even harder to reach their goal." According to Rita Patel, the junior class is, "Known for being intelligent and all and everyone thinks that we are a bunch of just brainees but they don't see the junior class as people who care about each other. I mean we have so much sentimentality and it's sad that people don't usually get to see that side of us." What with all the celebrations of birthday and cheering people on, the juniors are beyond doubt, the most sentimental and close. William Kang remarks, "we have a lot in common and well, we just like each other. I think I'll remember my class for the rest of my life because I'm close to a lot of them."

It is this spirit of love and friendship that we all have neglected to see. It is this side of the juniors that insures their success not only for themselves but for the class as a whole.

Valerie Dimalanta
Jason Ellis
Tyrone Emi
Kelli Engel
Grace Fabio

Ralph Flick
Eric Francisconi
Chetan Gandhi
Robert Gardner
Roger Gerial

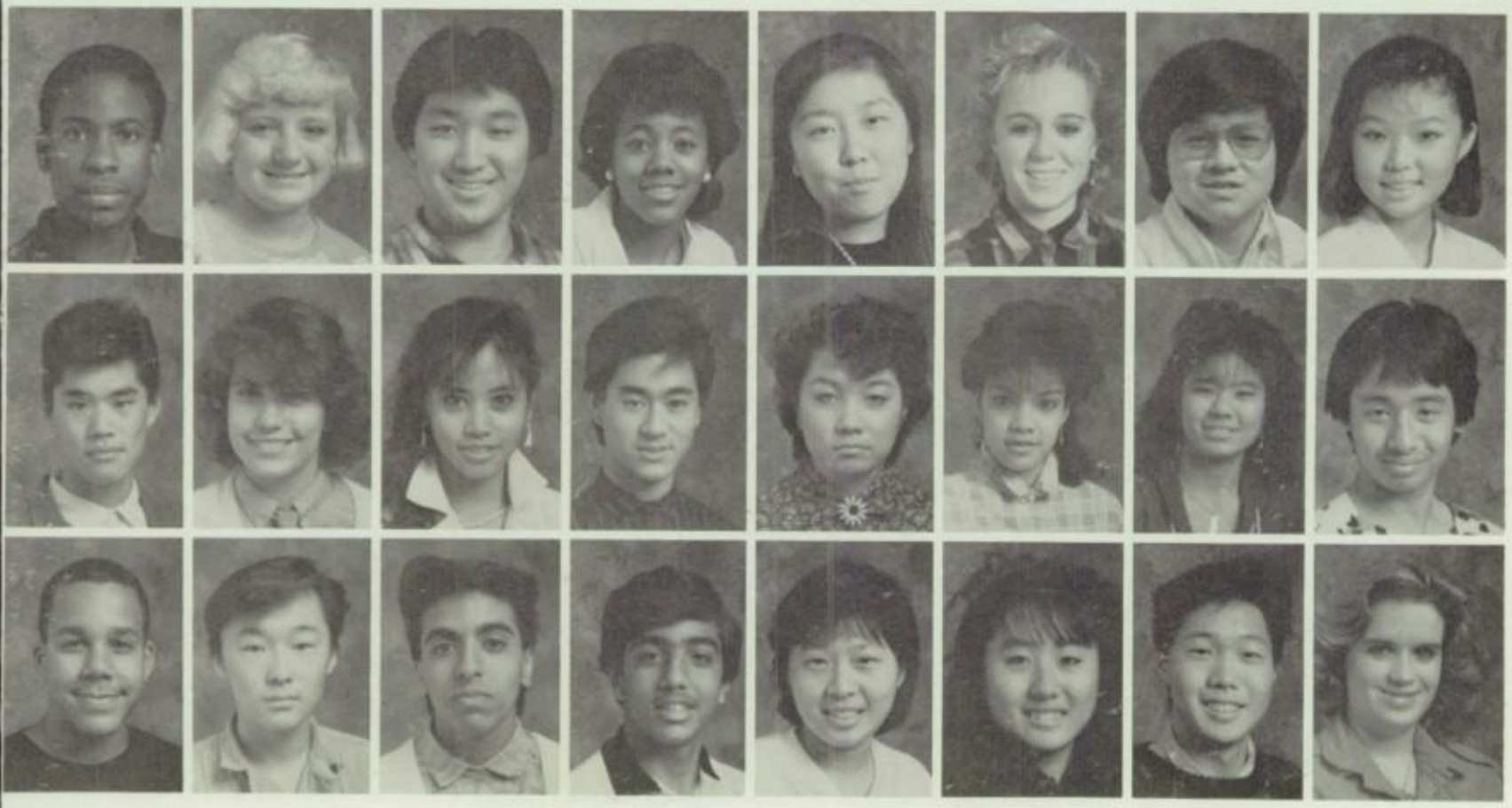
Michelle Goulet
Lisa Graham
Marcos Guerra
John Haldeman
Debby Ham



All in a day's work. Tammy Suthisa-ard prepares herself for the exciting weekend with her homework and books.

How do you like these? Raquel Sanchez shows off her peculiarity, wooly ears. Raquel is one of two who is the mascot of Whitney, the wildcat.

I wish I had a . . . Lisa Thorn wishes for a brand new Trans-am, the hottest item on the junior demand list.



Clayton Haynes
Kathy Hennessey
Daniel Hion
Stephanie Holton
Connie Hong
Tracy Howard
Andy Hsieh
Grace Hsu

Roderick Hsu
Kathryn Hughes
Michelle Ibarra
John Igarashi
Eileen Ikuta
Holly Infiesto
Michelle Ishizu
Levi Javier

James Justice
William Kang
Vipul Kapadia
Hemant Keny
Carolyn Kim
Elina Kim
Michael Kim
Tonya Kovacovsky

One o'clock, two o'clock, three o'clock rock. Happy days are here again as Alex Ahn and Eli Chang portray the boys of the '50s.

Should I try mousse? No matter what may go wrong all day, as long as William Aguila's hair stays in place, life can go on.

Tari Kozak
Agnes Kuan
Jenny Kung
Lee Kuo
Denise Kuyper
Chris Laughlin
John Lee
Cathy Lee

Jennie Lee
Joanne Lee
Patrick Lee
Sarah Letsom
Jean Lewis
Andrew Lin
Gilbert Lin
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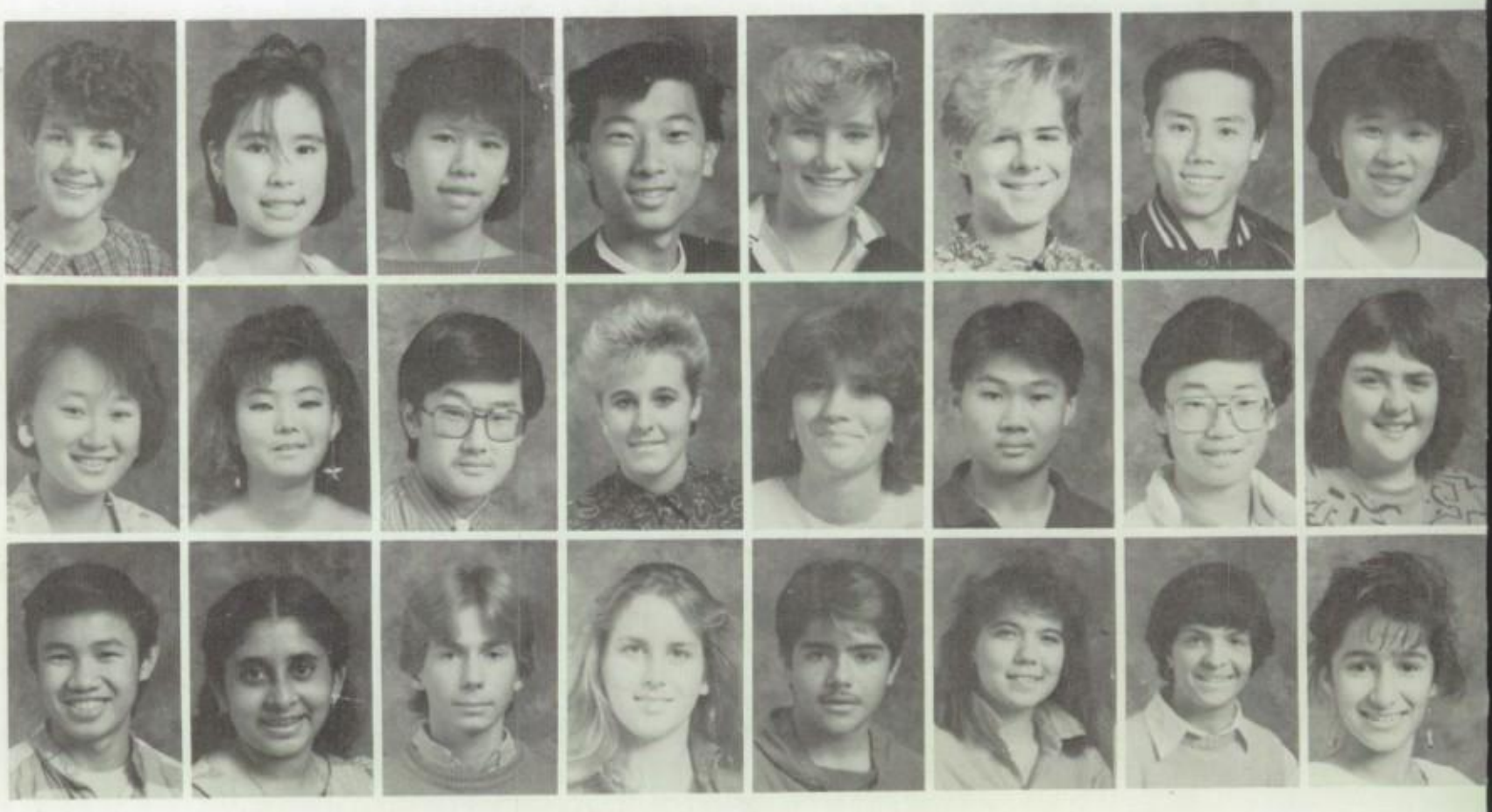


Impossible Year

The eleventh grade is the toughest, most challenging, least desirable predicament any student can face. Surviving the eleventh grade is a test all its own. A junior thinks that he rules the campus but the seniors are always happy to remind him otherwise. Whereas a senior does rule the campus, sophomores are just growing into their own and finding themselves. But a junior has a lost identity.

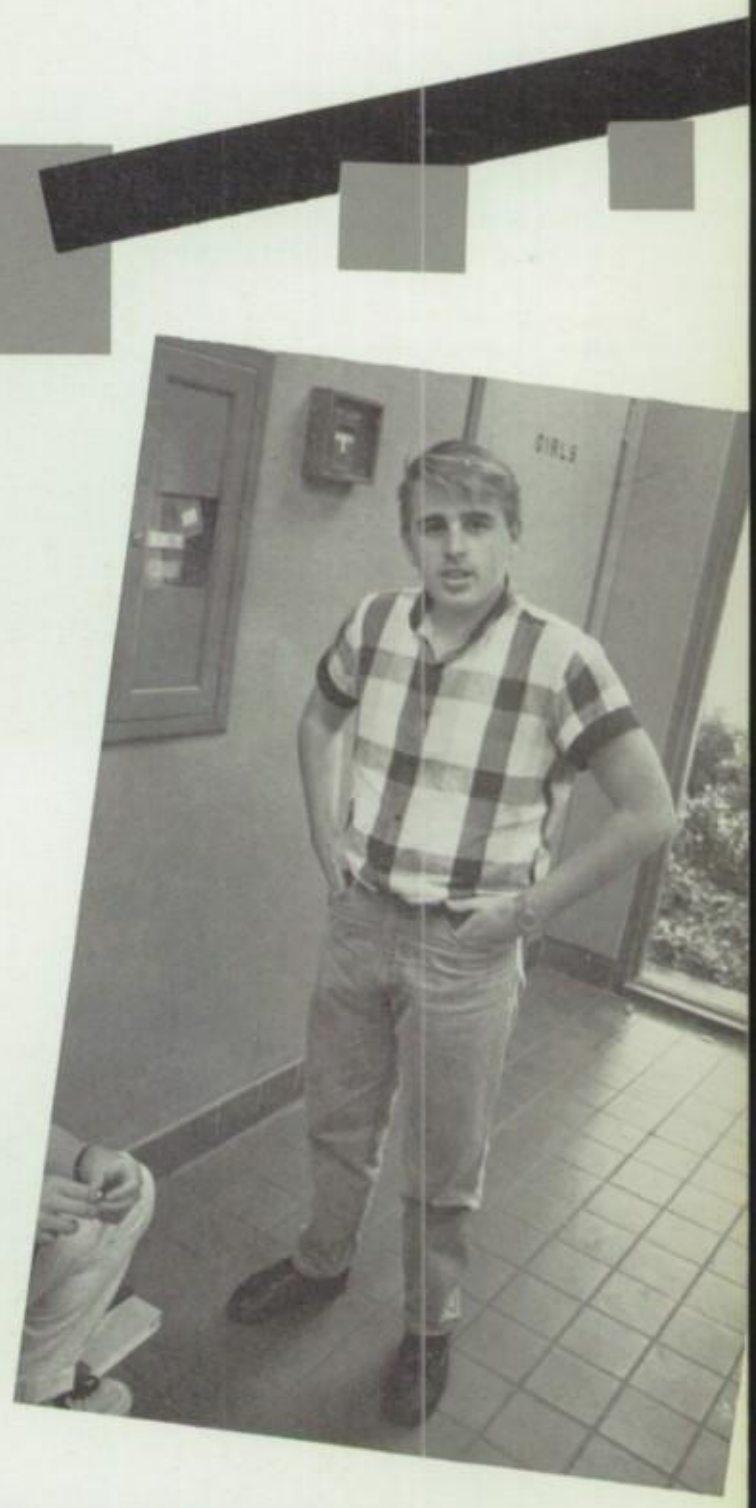
It is the junior year where Joe Blow decides to take seven classes, four of which are AP's so that he may have a kick-back senior year. The junior year is almost everyone's first encounter with six-sections of agony and torture, known to all as the infamous SAT. Yi-Meng Yen exclaims, "I got seven reasons to think that my junior year is the toughest and they all teach!"

Juniors must constantly be on guard. They can not let seniors intimidate them, yet they in turn must not try to intimidate underclassmen. Their day will come: Senioritis is approaching. To survive, Juniors must stick together. They must be victorious over school tactics of divide and destroy. Unity among their ranks should be enough to insure a successful completion of the eleventh grade. Michelle Goulet comments, "We're unified as a whole although we realize the close competition among individuals, we are all willing to help one another."

To survive the junior year, one must be intelligent enough to control oneself. However, Debbie DeLeon cries out, "College is coming to reality—it's all College, College, College now!" Seema Nene, cool and collective, remarks, "I don't think it's that tough because I've learned to manage my time better."

All must remember that the junior year is the most important before college. Eli Chang, an astute student observes, "We're on the brink of insanity . . . we're frying our minds" and Elina Kim comments, "I can't wait until the junior year is over." The senior year is too late and the ninth and tenth grade years are too early to worry about college. An eleventh grader is the ball in a human pinball machine. Juniors must be able to think on their own. It is in the eleventh grade where independent study skills must be acquired or else failure is eminent.

To end on a high note, juniors, remember that great days lie ahead. When you make it, you are a senior. And remember, when you finally are a senior and succumb to senioritis, do not abuse your privilege on the new juniors because they are going through the same you went through. The eleventh grade, the junior year, the hardest challenge known to students, the year where survival is for the fittest and maturity is guaranteed upon completion.



Amy Nguyen
Susie Nguyen
Khanh Nguyen
Grace Noh
Tess Nonato
Rayann Notareschi
Michael Oh
Mara Okita

Marife Ortiz
Belinda Pagan
Sandra Pagan
Heyong Park
Michael Passage
Rita Patel
Nimish Patel
Rajashree Patel

Nancy Phung
Jana Pray
Mark Pulido
Raja Ramalingam
Nicole Ramos
Sushant Rao
Paul Reid
Richard Rodriguez

Are you listening Grace? Trying to get Grace Hsu's attention is not an easy task for Johnny Sok. Grace and Johnny are one of the many couples from the class of "87".

This is not a sailboat! The popular intellectual Andy Hsieh tries to convince the class that sailboats are not part of Calculus.

22 right, 30 left, 5 right . . . After five yrs. of Whitney, Brendon Charter still can't seem to master the opening of lockers.

John Travolta rides again: Rohit Shendrikar dances his way through class, school, and other situations.

Steven Rodriguez
Glenn Rokui
Raquel Sanchez
Lydia Sandoval
Lynette Sarno
Joy Sato
Jody Satterfield
Cynthia Schreiber

Kenneth Schuman
Michael Seals
Steven Seigler
Nirav Shah
Rohit Shendrikar
Florence Shih
Jeannie Sim
Richard Sioson

Donielle Smith
Johnny Sok
Richard Solymar
Phillip Sparks
Sharron Spates
Maya Starcic
Tiffany Strong
Julie Su

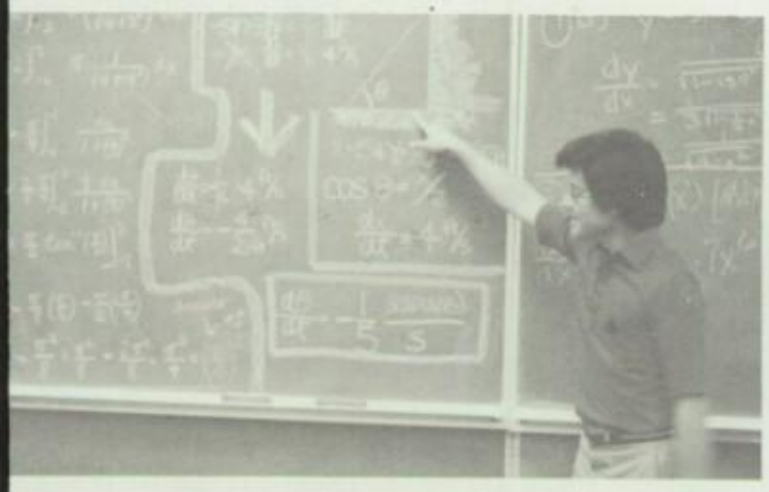
The Dating Game

Love, Kisses, Romance ... What do they remind you of? Friday nights and red roses? That special someone? How about dating? Well, love is in the air, and the class of "87" has definitely caught the excitement, taking a chance on love, playing the dating game.

Just how did the couples of "87" meet their guy or gal? Says Amy Bertot and Ralph Flick, "We've known each other since seventh grade and we have been friends until now". Like Amy and Ralph, most of the other couples of "87" start with friendship until sparks begin to fly.

For the most part, relationships can seem to be true love, but eventually flames start to flicker. Are relationships just a fad or are they serious? David Cox and Tammy Sudthisa-ard concede, "We've been together for two years. That's a long fad". But when does dating cease to be a game? Well no one, including the couples knows the answer. Grace Fabio claims, "we will last through sometime in the century," and boyfriend, Rod Hsu observes, "the passing of the next Halley's Comet". Lisa Thorn feels her relationship with Lee Kuo will "last forever in my heart". With answers like this, you know their match was made in heaven!

Based on pure attraction and sometimes just the need to share feelings with someone special, relationships tend to bring two strangers together and make them the best of friends. It's an unusual sport, the dating game, one in which there are both winners and losers, elated hearts and broken ones, but one which is played the most.



Tavandee Sudthisa-ard
Katherine Taylor
Lisa Thorn
Wendy Tinkler
Myla Tison
Henry Tseng
Judy Tu

Michelle Underwood
Rowena Valtairo
Arthur Vidrio
Nga Vu
Kelly Wakamiya
Gwethalyn Walker
Jill Williams

Chenee Yamada
Rodger Yang
Sophy Yee
Yi-Meng Yen
David Yoshii
Dolphin

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Sophomores

Separate, we are weak; together, we are strong. The class of 1988 is all together.—Susan Kim

I don't think there's anything I would rather do than work with my class. They are the best and I love 'em!—Shirley Su

"From the Desk of Mickey Mouse"

Hello, my name is Mickey Mouse. I hope you'll take the time to read this little story I have to tell you about some very special people. When the enthusiastic class of 1988 first asked me to be their class mascot, I was really honored. They were people with a dream, a dream to draw together as a class and learn to work with and love each other. And even if there were times when it seemed that things were really going to fall apart, they all came together and pulled it off, with a little bit of desperation, a lot of luck, and always love and laughs. You see, my old friend Walt, founded my home, Disneyland on a dream, and he learned that dreams were fulfilled out of people's hopes, contributions, and love. And I think that's what the class of 1988 is really all about, close friends, exciting activities, and plain ol' fun. Each year they will only continue to develop and improve and get closer to fulfilling their dream.

Totally dedicated. Ms. Swann is the advisor to the class of 1988.

Always together. The proud sophomore officers are Susan Kim and Shirley Su.

Unforgetable, the mascot of the class of 1988 is Mickey Mouse.

What are you looking at? Throwing the earnest glance, is Jem Pham a spirited sophomore. Jem is also a proud thriving member of the Whitney tennis team.

It's a thriller! Dancing with joy and spirit is Joni Urasaki and Pat Simbol.

Carlota Agpaoa
Maria Aguiluz
Robert Alcala
Tina Ambruso
Thomas Amiya
Christel Anderson
Andrea Arthur
Neil Balanay

Deborah Blanco
Ma Luisa Blanco
Dana Bond
Ricki Braun
Tamara Brooks
Geoffrey Buchheim
Melissa Cabrera
Leah Cadavona

Melanie Catalasan
Edwin Catli
Alice Chahinian
Lynette Chau
Jimmy Choi
Tina Choi
Varun Choudhary
Rita Chuang

Michael Chun
Carol Chung
Linda Cole
Kerena Coplin
Liza Corpuz
Walter Cosico
Meda Crandall
Erin Day

↑
Jimmy LEE
did it in April

Philosophs

It seems like I've come so far, yet it seems like there's so much left to do. I'm stuck in between, hanging on a thread yet groping for a rope, and I don't know where I'm going. Sigh. These are the times that try men's souls.

For some sophomores, their 10th grade year seems like the toughest, and to some extent it is. It is the first year that grades are counted towards the overall G.P.A. It's when A.P. European history springs to life. But others take all this in stride and in this way, from distinct opinions, a certain sophomore philosophy evolves.

There are those who look upon life on the not so serious side. Jim Riveria exclaims, "Eat, drink, and be merry?" Sarah Groom also shares this opinion, reasoning that people should "Live, love, and laugh." Life is not the dull, gray shade of slate to the sophomores.

Friends seem to rank high on the list of musts. Nicki Eldridge comments, "I think that friends are really important to have during school because high school is stressful and you need friends to make it a little easier." Having someone around to share hardships and accomplishments is just one sophomore priority.

Having a good time is also another characteristic of the sophomore philosophy. Candy Kim agrees, saying, "I think the sophomore year is the peak, the height of fun. You can have a lot of fun and not worry about school. I think it's the most exciting year of high school so far." Pat Simbol shares a similar view, saying, "Try to live life while you can and stay as young as you can".

The 10th grade is also a time full of pressures and expectations. Nancy Williams explains, "this school is not socially inclined; they put too much pressure on academics". Sonya Sharma remarks, "I don't expect perfection in myself, I do the best I can".

Some say that the sophomore year was their most difficult and yet there are others who believe otherwise. I guess it depends on who you are and what you expect. I just hope that while I'm hanging on this thread, no one will want to just . . . cut it.

Melissa De Santis
Jennifer Demetria
Mark Dimalanta
Gregory Dixon
Tania Dutko
Nicole Eldredge
Jennifer Escamilla
Jacquelyn Estrada

Donna Faisy
Jennifer Feng
Maria Frianeza
Deonna Frye
Frank Gamble
Theresa Garcia
Christopher Gardner
Richard Garrett

Shane-Lex Gomes
Michele Gordon
Chad Gorsage
Sarah Groom
Carmenchu Guanzon
Joungmin Hah
Jennifer Hendley
Christian Heun

Bobby Ho
Shu Chieng Hsieh
Bret Huber
Ronald Husges
Jennifer Idlor
David Im
Samuel Im
Paul Intrachooto

Glad rags and Plaid shirts. Displaying their latest fashion trends are the stylish sophomores.

Twilight Zone: School has really effected Mike Chun, who is out in his own world. Being a sophomore doesn't come easy for him.

Lisa Isbell
Amindra Jayasinghe
Jose Joaquin
Carrie Johnson
Riki Jolley
Nichole Joubert
Joyce Kamimura
Candy Kim

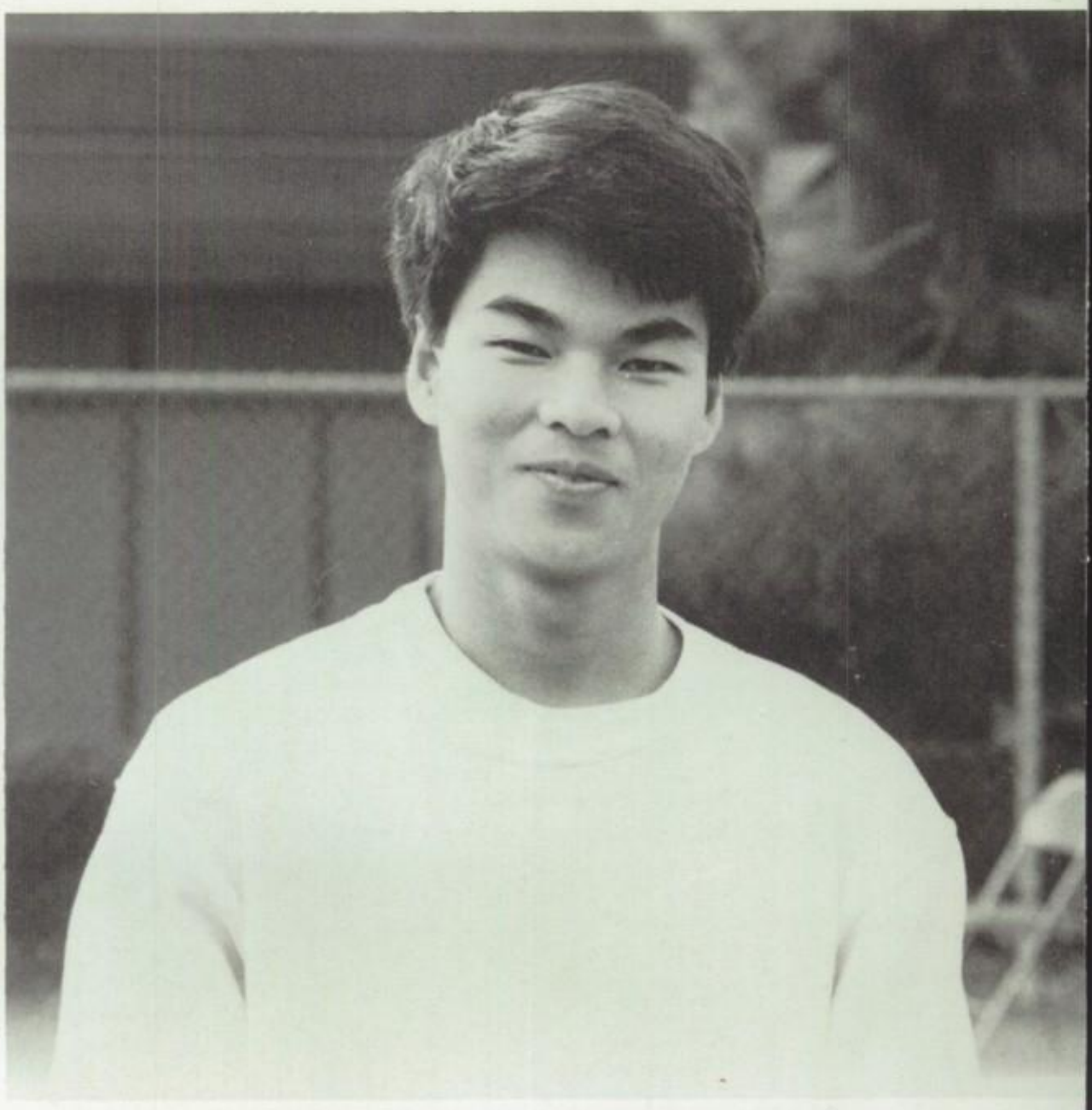
Franklin Kim
Sam Kim
Susan Kim
Doreen Klatt
Amit Kothari
Jonathan Kraus
Linda Kung
Eric Kuo

Ik-Sung Kwon
Hilton Lam
Leticia Lauro
Brett Law
Anne Lee
David Lee
Han Lee
Julie Lee

Kyung Min Lee
Lani Lee
Charles Liles
Michelle Lisses
Anna Liu
Minna Lopez
Dana Mabuni
Rosalie Macias

Lookin' good. Brushing his hair back in a gesture of nonchalance Ik-Sung Kwon stops momentarily to pose for the camera.

. . . **not me!"** Definitely not! Gem Pham cannot help but attempt to suppress an emerging bellow of laughter.



Monique Martinez
Kristen Messick
Jenny Metcalfe
Maxine Miller
Michelle Miller
Tad Mukai
Cory Nagao
Tim Narikawa

John Needham
Alain Nguyen
Sue Noh
Ann O'Brien
Scott O'Neil
Don Operario
Arti Parikh
Hejean Park

Cindy Park
Vasum Peiris
Gem Pham
Jason Porras
Rod Pulido
Charlynn Rachel
Vanessa Rarick
Neil Ricaforte

Debra Rips
James Rivera
Jeff Rodrigo
Marifi Rozales
Marilou Salonga
Marivic Salonga
Sanjay Shah
Sonya Sharma

The Think-Alikers

As cameras click, they catch the frozen image of what is really there. Delve into the scene, picture a crowd, look beyond appearances. By just adding differing elements, the crowd disperses, forming their own separate and distinct unions, apart, yet all part of a puzzle. One piece of a jigsaw, somehow fitting, yet lost in the crowd. The class of 1988 is like a gigantic jigsaw. They, more than other classes, possess a spectrum of diverse groups whose difference in interests sometimes contributes to the class's disunity.

Some sophomores don't acknowledge the existence of separate groups and claim that they are "one big, happy family" while others believe that various unions disunify the class. Jennifer Feng comments, "I think it's bad 'cause then our class will never be unified or spirited together. We don't do the same things. So then we're not a class. Other classes work together and have the same goals" while Michael Chun remarks, "there's nothing wrong with it." Christne Yokoyama comments, "I think cliques are unavoidable because through the years, the divisions have just gotten stronger but we've got a good President so it's not that bad." However, Sarah Groom exclaims, "I think we're too separated. We've got too many cliques. It's like everyone is trying to make a name for themselves within our class instead of helping the class of '88 make a name for ourselves as a whole!".

It's natural and instinctive for people to stay in groups. Marivic Solanga observes, "I guess people stay in certain groups for a sense of security. You have to be a certain popular person or known. In my group, no one cares if you're known or the best-looking. We're just all friends." Wally Cosico agrees by saying, "Everybody hangs around in pieces and in different sections and in herds".

Being a part of a distinct group of people allows a sense of belonging to exist, for a while. Possessing a spectrum of diverse persons, the class of 1988 is like a rainbow looking for their pot of gold, but only if this spectrum establishes a bond can the class of 1988 truly find the treasure they seek.

Clara Shin
Pat Simbol
Kelly Smith
Lia Smith
Trevor Smith
Steve Soouthoruratanarak
Janna Starcic
Shirley Su

Eliseo Tajanlangit
Danielle Tejada
Phuong Tiet
Gerlyn Tison
Shirely Tjen
Brian Tom
Joseph Tseng
Yukio Uehara

Michelle Uesuel
Joni Urasaki
Joyce Vicente
Hai Vuy
Jack Wang
Shannon Warner
Sarah Whang
Mark Wilhoite

Nancy Williams
Jeff Woiciechonski
Chun Yi
Christine Yokoyama
David Yoneshige
Christine Yson
Joyce Ytom
Jennifer Yu

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Freshmen

I feel extremely proud to work from this great class even though my class has over 150 members. I feel like it is small because all of us know each other and are family to one another.—Jenny Hsu

As Secretary/Treasurer, I see our class as inspiring, caring, innovative, spirited and united - and it shows!—Iona De-Guzman

"From the Desk of Snoopy"

Ever since you came to Whitney, you've been known as a 7th grade nerd, a punky little eighth grader, and now you are supposedly known as a refined and mature ninth grader. Now you are the ninth grader, grown up as an intelligent class of spirited and enthusiastic students, as a class with all the qualities of success, guaranteeing it all the success to succeed in whatever it endeavors. I your most endearing Snoopy, have cried with you, laughed with you and shared in all of your triumphs and all of your defeats (though there were more than enough of those occasions to rejoice than be sad). Under your dedication to this class of people, your cooperation and your love, we have elevated to number one, as far as spirit is concerned. If I had to describe the class in one word (which is most difficult and almost impossible), I would be unable to because you see, you are spirited at heart, united in performance abounding, loving and understanding to each other; it's not exactly one word is it? Friendships have been founded and maintained, friendships have been rekindled, and some have even been lost, but our friendships will last forever, and I'll always love you. Keep up your outstanding position and know that we'll make it through the years . . . together.

A proud mother. Mrs. Roni Love, the advisor for the class of 1989, is like a second mother, caring and dedicating herself to the class she counsels.

All smiles. Secretary/Treasurer. Iona De Guzman and President, Jenny Hsu are not only class officers but close friends as well.

Baron Snoopy. Flying onto one of his wild escapades, Snoopy is the mascot for the ninth graders. He has come to signify unbounded freedom and spirit of the class.

Feminine wiles. Strutting his stuff, Charlie Luh demonstrates his true personality during a spirit week competition.

Peter Abdel-Sayed
Eileen Aguirre
Liza Ahn
James Andrion
Kenneth Ann
Susan Ashkar
Christian Astillero
Mark Ayla

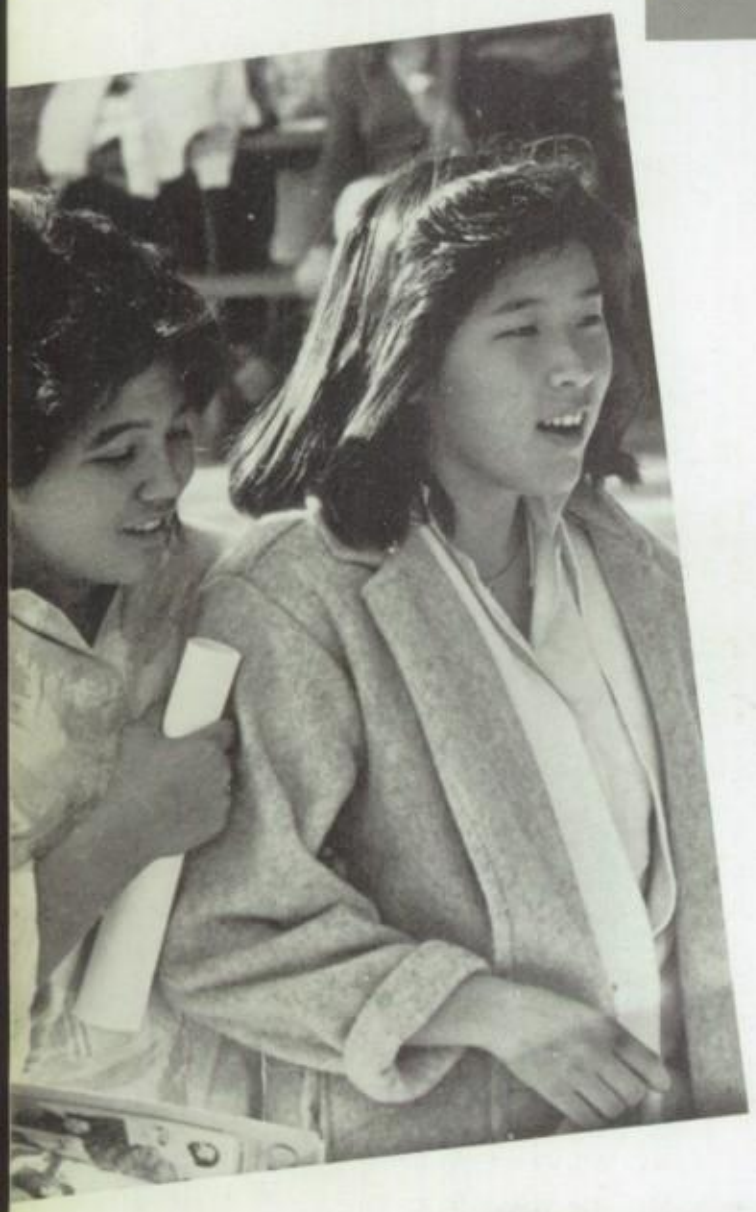
Ricardo Barboza
Schyler Barnes
Emeben Baysic
Robert Bean
Julie Benzing
Steve Bermundo
Cecilia Blanco
Randall Blanco

Timothy Bridwell
Jennifer Brock
Charles Brown
Lilian Buzas
Steve Buzas
Herbert Centeno
Haig Chahinian
Hyun Chai

David Chang
Roger Cheng
Joseph Chiang
Joseph Chiu
Jean Choi
Roy Choi
Soo Choi
Serena Chow

Vanessa Davila
Steven Davis
Iona De Guzman
Nealdenea De Jesus
Elizabeth De Santis
Benjamin Delarosa
Christina Dinkel
Michael Dulay

Fresh Spirit



Over the years that Whitney has been growing, school spirit has soared sky high. The Pep Rallies attest to that fact and so do the class competitions. And yet, one class has claimed the most points in spirit single-handedly than any other class. With passionate pride, unprecedented spirit, and overwhelming enthusiasm, the class of 1989 has become a legend in its own right, with spirit too great to contain.

Kelly Lee, an ambitious and proud member of the class of '89 defines spirit as "enthusiasm in what we do and having good attitudes". Emy Baysic observes than an "understanding and comforting family" does the trick for their winning streak but feels the basis of spirit is due to "pride, involvement and being yourself — crazy." Robert Bean, feels that the spirit of his class is "full of fun, love and excitement".

Dusty Haldeman and Ricardo Barboza, however, attribute their spirit to quite a different reason. They claim, "as junior high students, we were required to wear our uniforms on Wednesdays and the class competitions where you got points for dressing out were on Wednesdays also". However, they later added, "but for other days, we really did have all that spirit and we'll have the spirit as long as Grace Gee remains in our class". Nancy Whang believes being the number one class in spirit is due to "leadership, unity and most of all being crazy." She states that spirit is the art of competing and at the end emerging triumphant. Satyajeet Sadana remarks, "we all participate. Lots of other people also influence us to be more spirited in our class."

According to some members, apathy is the greatest obstacle when it comes to spirit. The lethargy and the indifference of classes towards cooperation and spiritedness often overcomes some individuals. Luckily, unbounded spirit is more prevalent in the class.

Shashank Parasin, however, feels that spirit in his class has dropped remarkably. He claims, "Last year we were in first and second place but this year, there's not much enthusiasm because we have new people in our class and they don't care; but Ms. Love helped us a lot." One member who identifies herself simply as Michelle claims, "We were motivated more last year because of the influences of our advisor and Grace Gee but we still have spirit under Jenny and Iona."

And indeed, true to the word, the class of 1989 has had some outstanding officers leading them in spirit competitions, overcoming the apathy which generally plagues students. As long as '89 continues to have such leaders, they will come out winners.

Ann Eclarin
Allen Felahy
Mark Fischer
Ruth Flores
Kevin Foley
Liza Francisco
Marco Garcia
Grace Gee

Raul Godinez
Charlene Gomes
Michelle Gonzales
Theresa Gonzales
John Gordon
Eric Gutierrez
Dustin Haldeman
Daniel Hanselman

Hollie Harper
Mary Hong
Johnny Hsieh
Jenny Hsu
Lori Huber
Kara Inouye
Jackawa Jackson
Raj Jandial

Rock 'by baby. The freshmen give a glimpse of their hidden self as they play in the sandbox, awaiting their next class.

On a roll. Mark Ayla demonstrates the most obvious reason for school, studying for that "A".

What can I say? Liza Francisco and friends, Nicole Yokoyama and Arlene Lopez, practice the common expression of the body — dance.

We bad, we cool. Jimmy Tiet and Sam Sok attempt to establish themselves as the big men on campus but it'll be three years before their dream will come true.

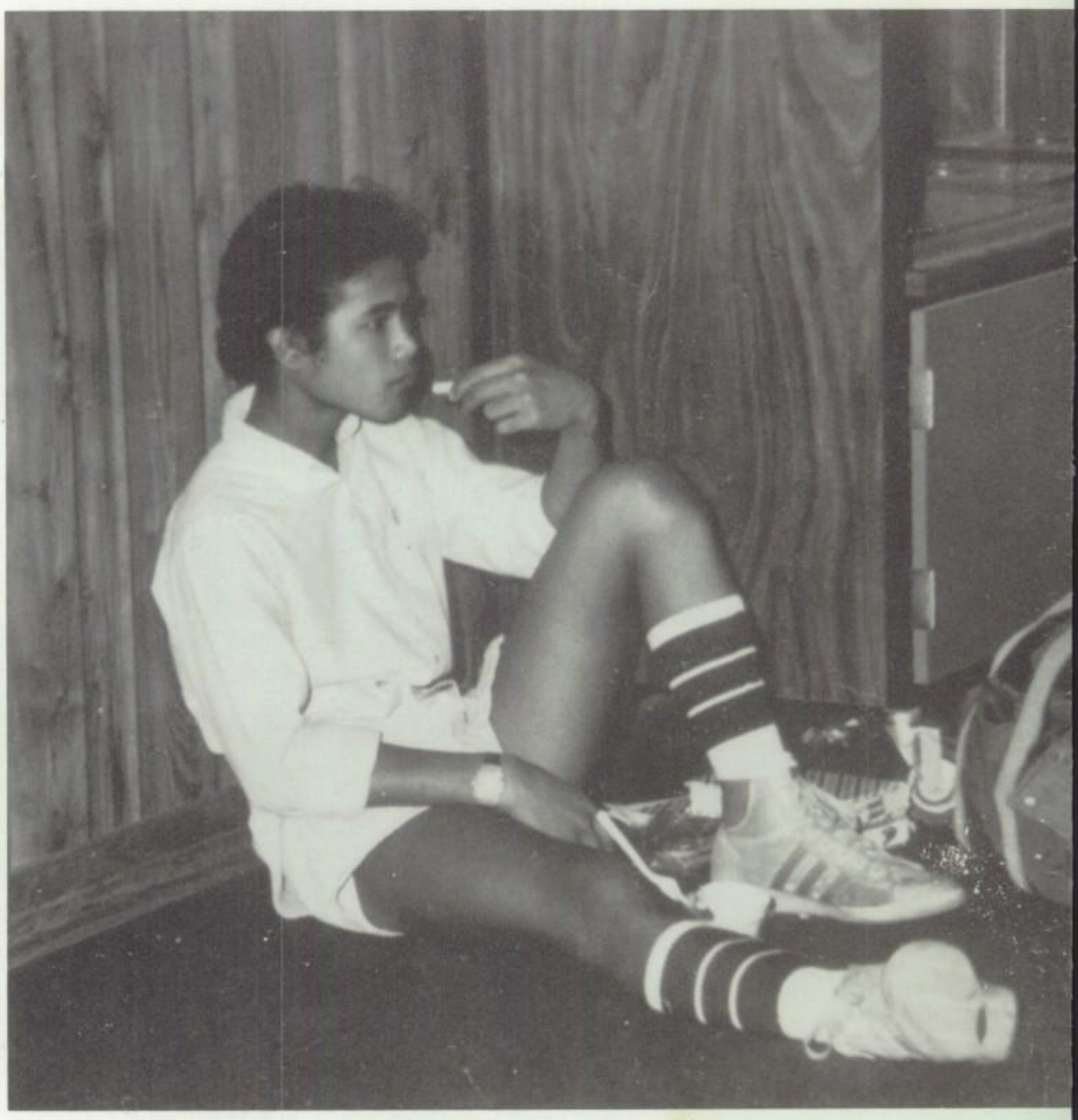
Steven Jang
Laura Jones
Tami Karloa
Susan Kang
Adrian Keller
Christina Kim
Christine Kim
Eunice Kim

Sandy Kim
Julie Kim
Mimi Kim
Moon Kim
Sung Kim
Cathy Kuo
Todd Kurihara
Tahia Lameer

Benita Lee
Judy Lee
Kelly Lee
Louis Lee
Robby Lee
Soo Lee
Todd Lee
John Lewis

Kibbles and bits. James Andrion, an active freshman, attempts to down his food luxuriously as he breaks for lunch.

I stepped on what? Judy Tu, distorts her face in disgust at being told that some creature lurks beneath her foot.



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Arlene Lopez
Dennis Loput
Eugene Luevano
Charlie Luh
Erich Lujan
Aarti Madan

Edward Marin
Stacy Martin
Yoonkee Min
Ruth Miranda
Mary Monahan
Marisa Munivez
Julie Munrath
Eric Murakami

Eddie Na
Arek Nathanson
Larry Natividad
Michelle Navallo
Marilis Navarro
Isela Nevarez
Natalie Nevin
Andre Ngo

What is a Freshman?

Freshman — A student in his first year n a secondary school. This is the dictio- nary definition of a Freshman. It doesn't ell much about who a freshman really is, loes it? Is freshman a "Fresh-Man"? Be- ause no one really knows, this year's reshmen, the class of '89 decided to define he term in their own words.

"It's a jump between maturity and im- naturity," says John Lewis about being a reshman. Indeed, many freshmen feel hey are no longer underclassmens, but hey don't exactly consider themselves up- perclassmens either. Vivian Noh exclaims, "We step on the Jr. High, but high school steps on us" and Kathy Monahan is just happy about being a freshman because she feels "it's better than being in the eighth grade."

"Better grades, more homework, and harder teachers — that's what being a reshman is all about" says Emy Baysic. Alice Park and Liza Ahn agree with Emi on he pressure of being a freshman. "You worry more about your grades." Well, hat's one way of describing the freshman ear but it also means a step up from the ottom. Freshmen can finally jump up to he title of J.V. (namely, cheerleading and ports). Mimi Kim feels "it's the beginning f high school" while Kara Inouye claims hat being a freshman is "starting over, eing better, and getting more involved in school."

Still, the freshmen input on what they think the word freshman means is simply the regurgitation of a dictionary definition. So the class of '89 were put on the spot when they were asked how they would define freshman in the dictionary sense. Here is what some of the freshmen came up with.

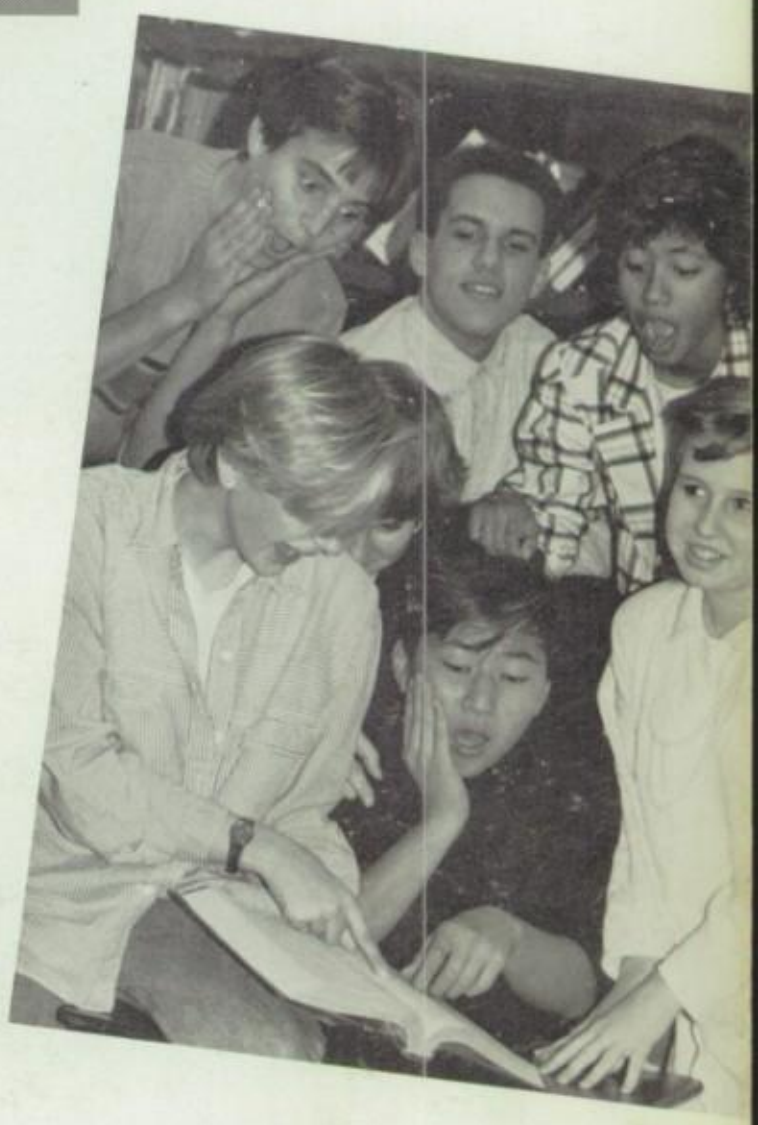
Charlie Luh: Uniquely superior, always striving to be the best, and also in achieving goals.

Iona De Guzman: At Whitney they are not the scums of the earth. They are rad, spirited, and a lot of them are intellectuals.

Kelly Lee: People who are getting used to everything.

The freshmen are quickly coming of age. They are a boundary of between maturity and immaturity. They want to show the world that they are old, that they are experienced, and that they can handle anything that is thrown in their direction. Well class of '89, you still have three years to prove to yourself and to the other classmen, your importance in the school hierarchy.

Before you know it, the ninth graders will soon be seniors. But meanwhile, as they are waiting for their final end, they are determined to make the best out of their new beginning — their freshman year.



Tram Nguyen
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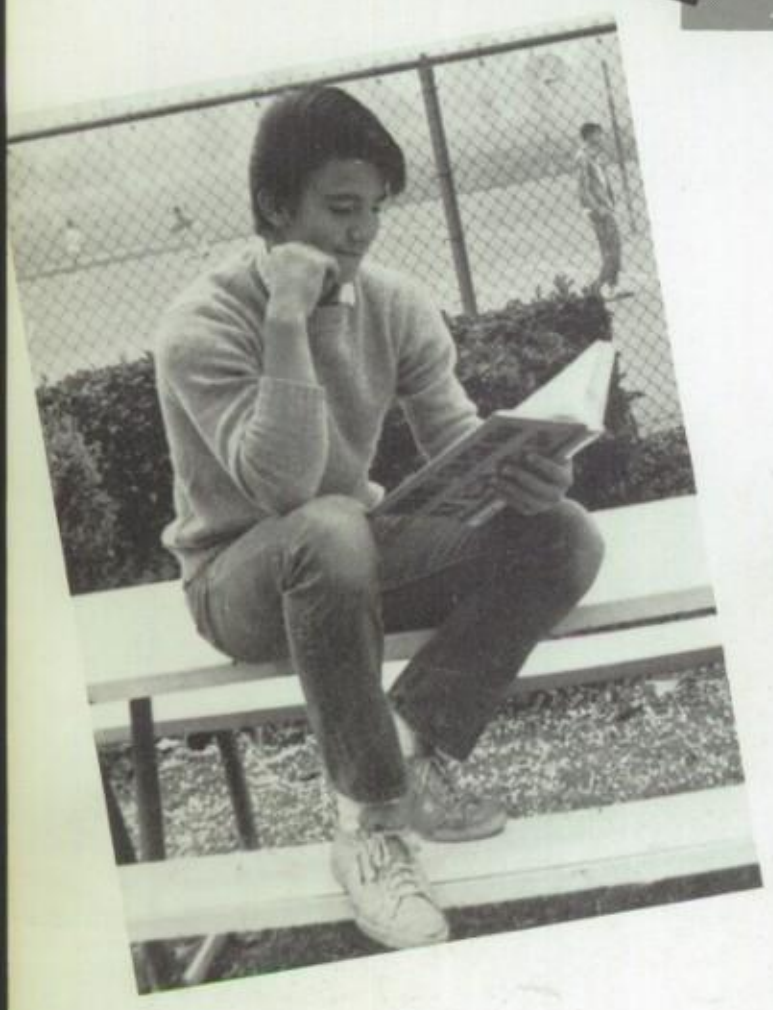
Christina Nitta
Vivian Noh
Lori Norlander
Susan Oda
Frances Ohm
Rocio Ontiveros

Daniel Owh
Patrick Page
Grace Pangilinan
Shashank Parasnis
Alice Park
David Parra
Jennifer Pasley
Christal Latrice

Rajashree Pradhan
Kimberly Quinn
Julianne Raabe
Michael Rack
Michael Reza
Tina Ring
Min Sook Ro
Albert Roman

ONE WISH



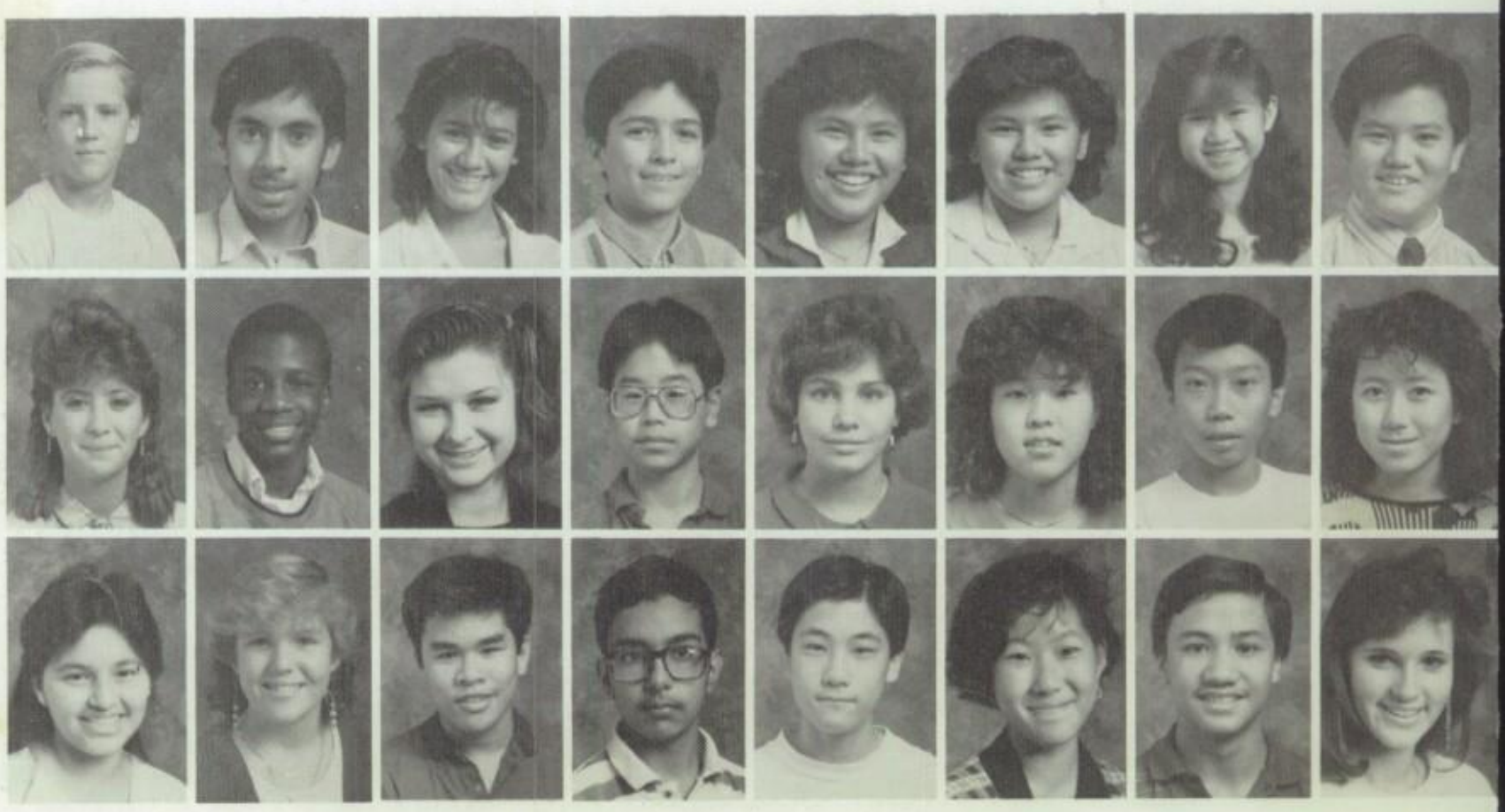
Imagination, fantasy, and a world of make-believe. We all want the stuff that dreams are made of. The silver lining in every cloud, that golden moment when we're a star, and that knowledge of high achievement. If fairytales could come true, and wishes were bestowed on those fortunate few, what would the end result be? A world of peace, happiness for all, trees and plants sparkling with gold, or one great joy to last a lifetime? Dreams can come true with the help of a little imagination. What would you do if you had only . . . one wish?

Many agonize over their answer, not really knowing what to say, while others are quick to answer and enjoy a simple release from a dream that seems so distant. The pressures of school seem to exert much influence over the class of 1989's answers. Kelly Lee was quick to say, "I'd go to Harvard," while Louis Lee took awhile before saying, "I wish I could do really good in school". Julie Tseng also had similar views, saying, "I wish that I would go through Whitney without too much pressure and achieve my future goals, I want to be happy".

Through their one wish, some want little things, while others wish for the moon and stars and more. Steven Jang only wants, "to do better than Tony" (his older senior brother). But Jimmy Tsai demands more, saying, "I want to be the president of th world". And Herbert Liu just wants "(grow taller". But some freshmen, like Em Baysic, want a more holistic wish, sayin "I want to just live free in a wonderlan with no stress and no problems". Othe wish to contact extraterrestrials and trav through the final frontier. Kara Inouye wish belongs in the same sphere commen ing, "I want to travel around the world wi all my friends.".

Most freshmen desire long-term wishe while others simply live for the here ar now. Cathy Kuo wants "to be rich ar happy in life," and Nealdenea Deje "wants to go to a really good universi and become a doctor". Rosauro Villamat wishes for more than just today, saying, want to stay with my girlfriend always while Sam Sok only "would want a gi friend".

Life is what we make of it, and it is up us, as individuals, to conquer our horizon but a little bit of help doesn't hurt. A wis is a seemingly small thing, but with just bit of ingenuity, luck, and a lot of imagin tion, our fondest dreams can come true. wish may only be a temporary fancy, or lifetime goal, but everyone needs som thing to reach for. Nothing is so small as seems and anything can be accomplishe with a myraid of hopes and dreams and a with just . . . one wish.



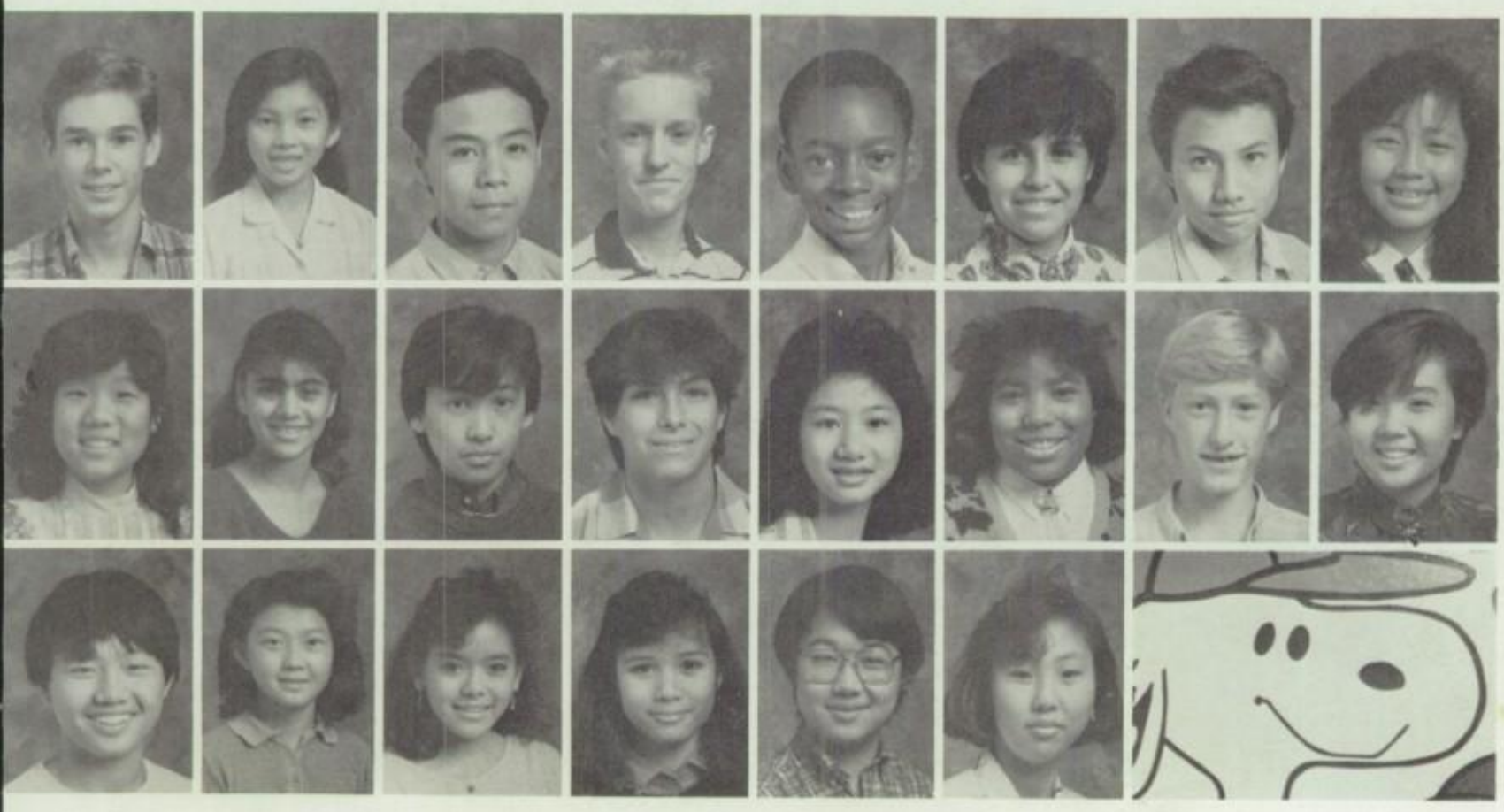
Jason Rubert
Satyajeet Sadana
Cindy Sandoval
Tom Santos
Cynthia Segales
Sylvia Segales
Donna Sevilla
Arthur Shin

Ivonne Siqueiros
Trent Smart
Tara Smith
Sam Sok
Debbie Solymar
Jeeun Song
John Song
May Soo

Christina Soto
Jolene Steffes
Neil Stuhlmiller
Ganeshan Subramanian
Shane Sugino
Sally Sun
Aris Tagle
Ronnie Taylor

Doing what every girl does best, Lori Norlander steals a few moments from her hective schedule to talk to a friend.

Looking toward tomorrow. Discussing whether ther's really life after school are freshmen Marisa Munivez, Kelly Lee, and Stacy Martin.



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Ross Tison
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David Tolbert
Michelle Trujillo
Jimmy Tsai
Julie Tseng

Jennifer Tsou
Nadia Ulla
Felipe Valtairo
Henry Vidrio
Chau Vu
Staci Washington
Scott Webber
Nancy Whang

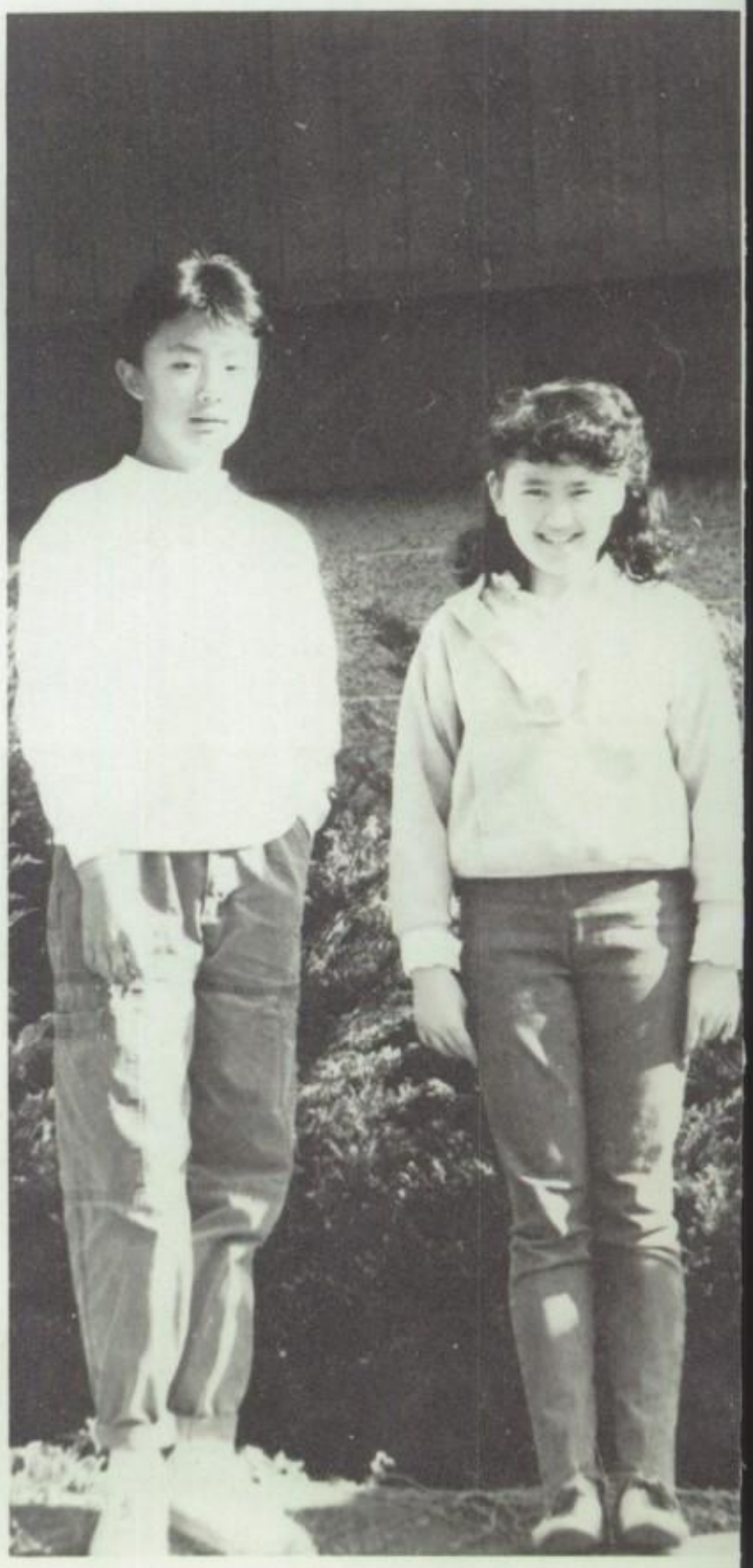
John Yang
Su Yi
Nicole Yokohama
Rosette Yson
Steve Yum
Sindy Yun
Friend

Eighth

1990

I have enjoyed watching our class grow in not only in spirit but unity as well. Together we can make it because the class of 1990 is rad.—Danny Shin

It's really neat to be working with a group of people who work with each other and have faith in each other. Our class has grown a lot in 7th grade and we have grown together as a family.—Midori Okita



"From the Desk of the Penguin"

Hello! I am the Penguin, the mascot for the class of 1990. This class, with a little help from me, has dedicated a tremendous amount of time to make the class the best it possibly can be. I just became the class mascot this year, and the class has changed great deal since 7th grade. Together, we have accumulated more spirit points as eighth graders than anyone else in history. We have come a long way (and have an even longer way to go), and we are still reaching for the stars. With participation in spirit week, we have achieved our first goal, the class with the greatest amount of spirit points. Another one of our goals is to achieve more success and be known as the class which everyone says "Wow!" about. In my opinion, I know the class can achieve these goals and they know it too. That's why I am proud to be 1990's class mascot.

Always busy. Advisor Betty Zavala seems to be busy everyday but she still counsels the eighth graders.

Black and white. The penguin, adorable and cute, has just recently been selected the mascot for the class.

Short but sweet. President Danny Shin and Sec/Treas. Midori Okita are the class officers for the class of 1990.

Risen from the dead. Dawn Fields illustrates the attire of the dead — tattered clothes.

Don't you wish you were me? John Hardison is smug and self-satisfied with the company of two lovely ladies.

Mylene Abacan
Justin Abo
Abel Aguilera
Christopher Alexander
Stephanie Almanzan
Paul Alms
Rodney Andres
Elizabeth Andrion

Mary Assad
Marie Bacayo
Michelle Baerg
Patrick Balucan
Erika Barnes
Darren Barnett
Kristen Becker
Y-Kena Bell

Bryan Bennett
Alex Berdichevsky
Isabel Blanco
Jennifer Bohannon
Carissa Brannen
Carl Bruesch
Peter Buchheim
Danise Bundy

Michelle Bush
Barney Cabrera
Katari Campbell
Catherine Casada
Conrad Cayman
Candace Cham
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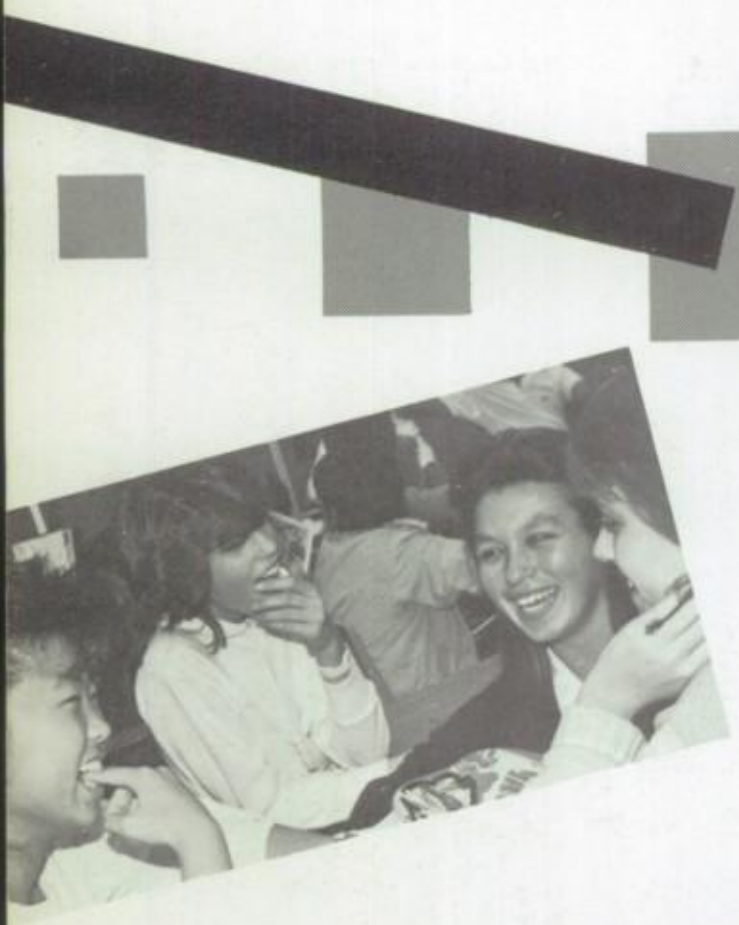
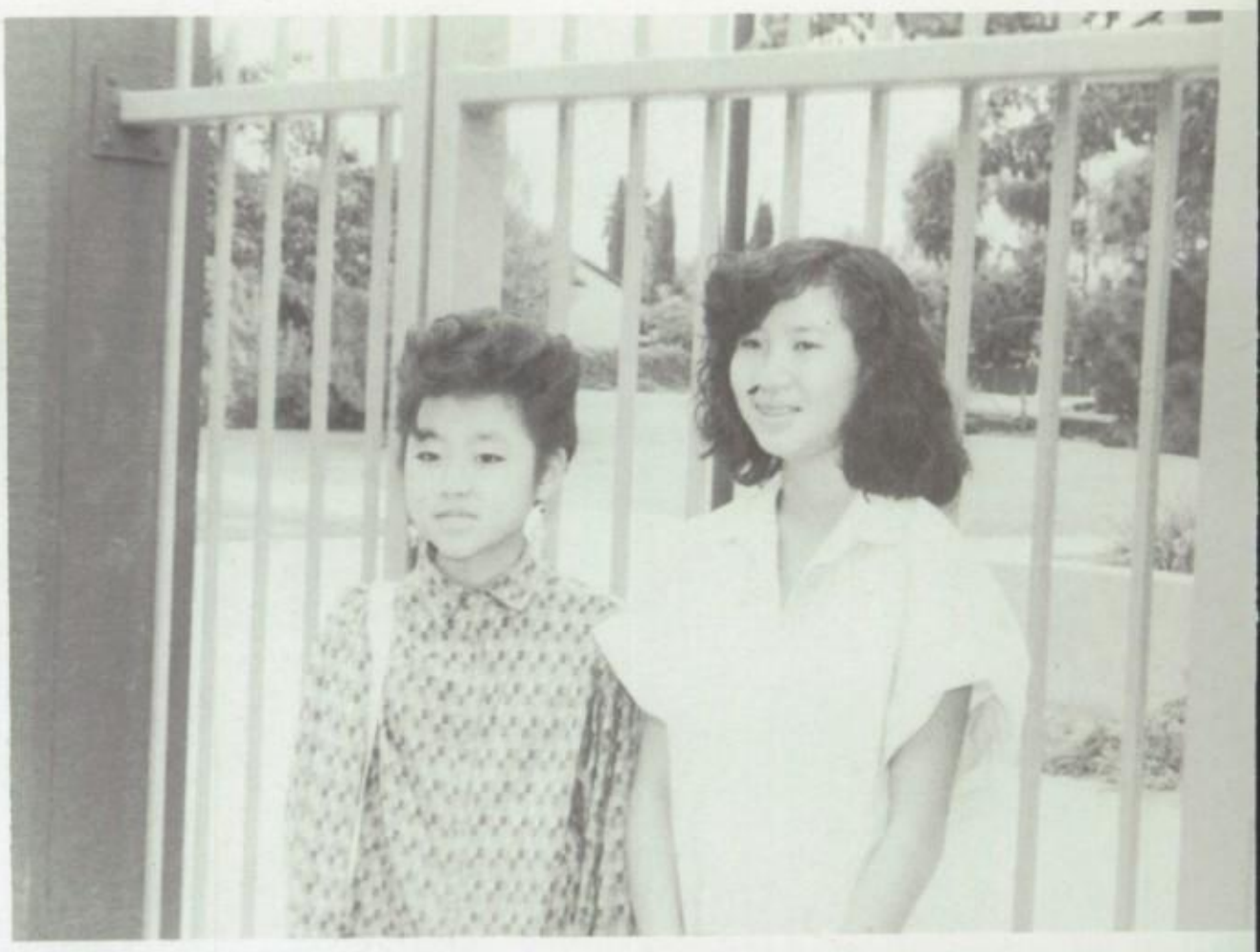




Eighth Follies

It's the way you feel when the rug has just been pulled out from under you, when you feel like there's no tomorrow. It's when you know you've made a fool of yourself — and found that you were only human. It's the time you wish you could become a worm and crawl into a hole. Here are some of the most embarassing moments shared by our eighth grade friends:

Roberta Chavez: When I was riding my bike and I fell down in front of the guy I liked.

Victor Kiuhan: Once when I was climbing a fence and I tore my pants in front of everyone.

Marianne Verma: When I was in a movie theater and after the intermission I thought I sat down next to someone who I thought was my father.

Anonymous: When I was eating my lunch and it flew and hit someone and I got chased-the guy wasn't very happy when I got him all wet.

Michelle Kuo: Probably when I found out that the guy I liked found out that I kept the wrapper for a Cadbury Creme Egg that he gave me.

Lisa Heimlich: When I was the only student in class who flunked an open book test.

Lori Pede: I had my nice white pants on for Band and we had this M&M food fight. My pants got stained and you don't want to know what it looked like.

Isabel Blanco: Last year I had to get a ladder to pin up a poster at snack. When I was trying to get the ladder I took it and tried to carry it down the hall and then fell on it right in front of everyone.

Thomas Kim: When I first came to the U.S. I couldn't read, write, or speak English. Then, while I was at the airport, I went into the Women's Restroom by accident. An old lady there screamed and the police came.

Jeanne Craig
Victoria Dano
Tania De Silva

Lisa Deason
Glenn Deguzman
Melissa Del Rosario

Catherine Diaz
John English
Cody Erwin

Dawn Fields
Dane Fliedner
Trisha Franks

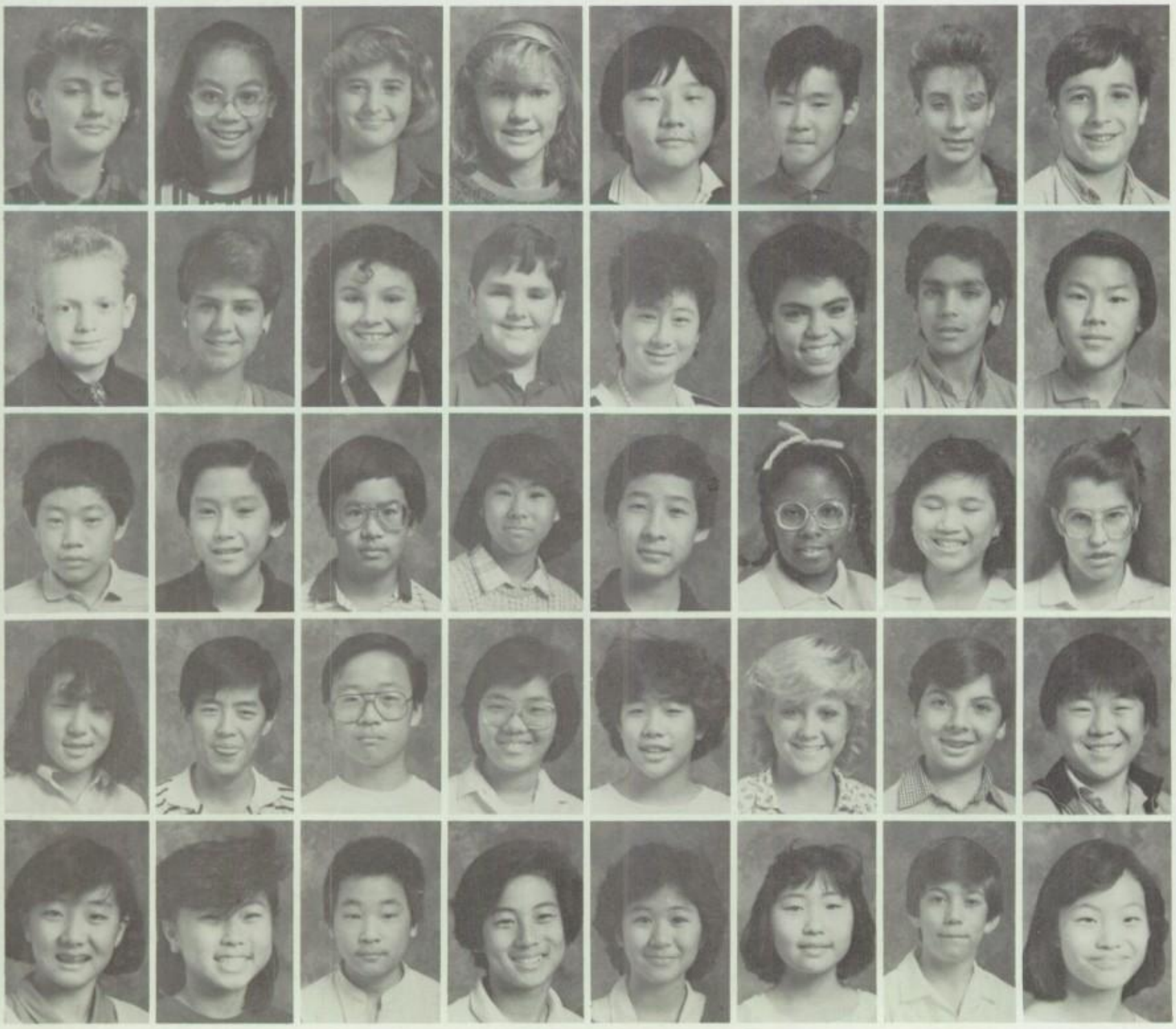
Mark Gamboa
Kellye Gamond
David Gan

Is it 2:45 yet? All packed and ready to go, Janis Chun and Youn Noh anxiously wait by the gate.

Penny for your Thoughts. Working like an eager beaver, Darla Kincaid admires other works of art.

Where's the Beef? Not quite use to the Hutch food yet, eighth grader Carl Bruesch attempts to find some descent food elsewhere.

The Buddy System. These two eighth graders know what helping one another really means.



Susan Gerin
Fely Gonzalez
Melissa Goulet
Kristin Gray
Michael Ha
Edward Hahn
Judeth Hales
Erik Hanson

John Hardison
Lisa Heimlich
Angela Hernandez
Ronald Hodge
Ji Hi Hong
Joanna Hoyo
Rahul Jondial
Harvey Jang

Chang Jo
Glenn Kaino
Horace Kan
Joy Kawabata
Malcolm Ke
Pamela Kennedy
Linda Kho
Iris Kilthau

Amy Kim
Han Kim
Hyun Kim
Francis Kim
Sophia Kim
Darla Kincaid
Victor Kiuhan
Huyn Ko

Julie Ko
Michelle Kuo
Bobbie Lee
Chin Lee
Ivy Lee
Jeanette Lee
James Lewis
Helen Liao

One level higher

As the Class of 1990 brings to an end its second year of existence, it's time to reflect upon the results of the seventh grade boot camp. Is there anything to be gained from climbing "one level higher"? We asked a few experts, namely the eighth graders themselves.

So what is so great about this mysterious eighth grade year? "You're not in seventh grade any more, so people don't pick on you,' was the opinion expressed by most Class of '90 members. However, statistics seem to show that during the first weeks of school, eighth graders end up in the trash cans more often than the newcomers — maybe because of the "get-acquainted" period, during which upperclassmen get to know seventh graders and their characters better, before deciding which ones most deserve their malice. By then, many eighth graders have established their social circles and are well into the swing of things. The upperclassmen, in search of more gullible prey, move on to the younger class.

And for all you seventh graders wondering whether the next year brings relief or just more grief, "there's not much of a change" according to Class President Shin, "but there's more homework" insisted another class member.

Perhaps the most well-rounded perspective about the Class of 1990 was given by their Secretary/Treasurer Midori Okita: "It's so neat to know when you're working with a dedicated class like ours. That's how we've grown so much in a year."

Michelle Likens
Elenore Liu
Tayler Long
Royal Lord
Tontra Love

Atul Madan
Mylene Maloyo
Tiffinie Martin
Michael Matsumoto
Denise McKee

Michelle Medina
Suzann Meister
Salvador Mejico
Helen Min
Bradley Minami

Jessica Muno
Makoto Nagasawa
Todd Narikawa
Alicia Nealy
Youn Noh

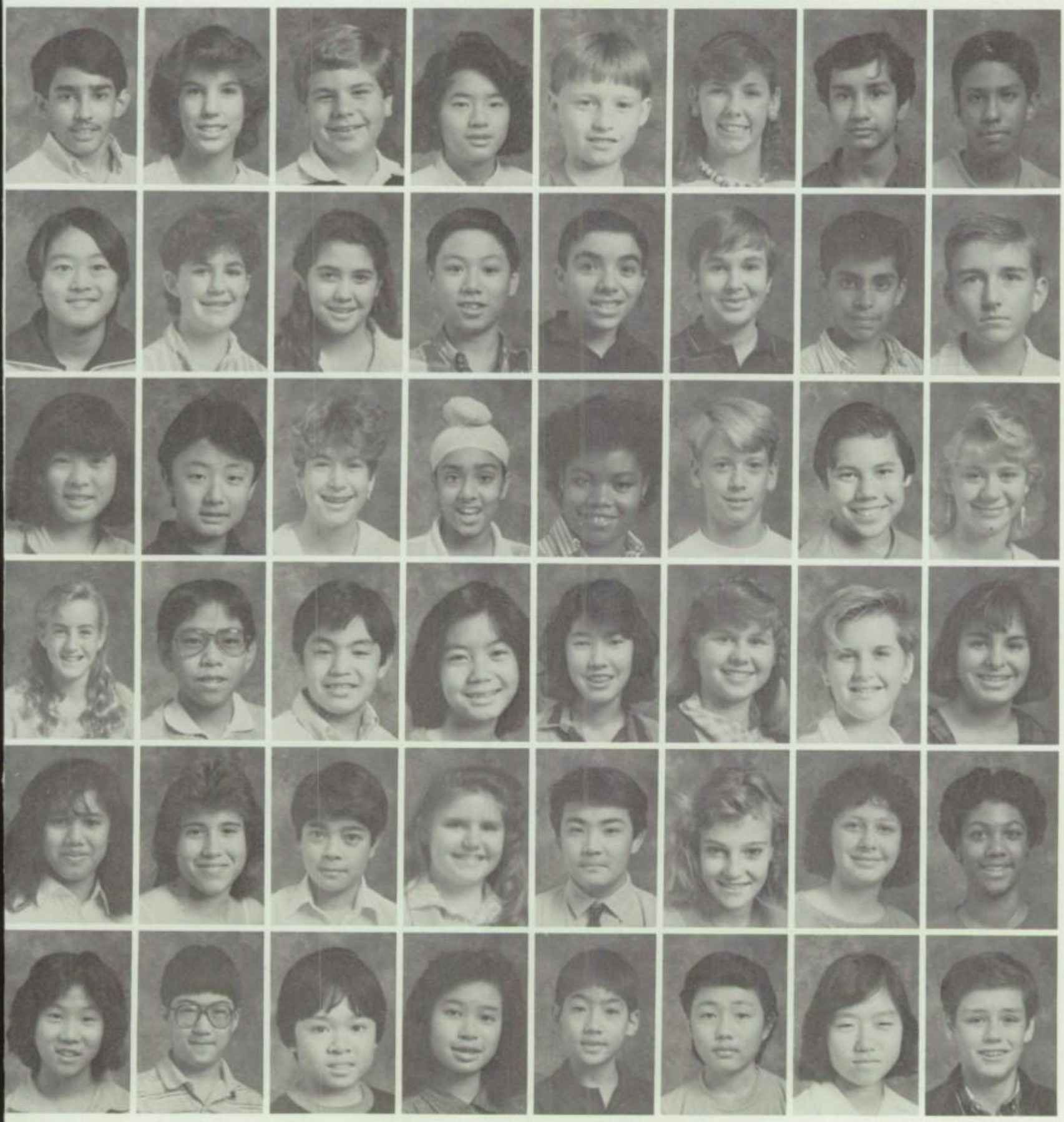
Hector Nuno
Anna Oglesby
John Oh
Midori Okita
Lani Padilla

Laura Padilla
Jennifer Palacios
Francisco Papilla
Chin Park
Yong Tae Park

Yeah, I'm a Toy's "R" Us Kid alright! And I see nothing wrong with toying around with seventh grade punch bags, says Michelle Likens.

David Mendoza looks up with dreaded fear and apprehension while eighth grades Hector Nuno ponders over the location of the nearest trash can.

Although physically stationed on the floor, Jeannie Craig and Christie Williams are actually one level higher in Whitney's class structure.



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Lorie Pede
Jason Persing
Ly Pham
Thomas Primosch
Jennifer Prine
Parag Rami
Carlos Ramirez

Michael Rhee
Karla Richards
Rachel Rios
Patrick Sarne
Keith Schafer
Eugene Senf
Arun Sharma
Jeremy Shelton

Jennifer Shigei
Daniel Shin
Stacy Siegel
Ajay Singh
Vikki Small
Jason Smith
Michael Sriwarodom
Heidi Stoltz

April Strong
David Tjen
Lance Tomooka
Margie Toy
Lori Ushijima
Gretchen
Vanmiddlesworth
Christine Varga
Lila Vazquez

Marianne Verma
Letitia Villoch
Kul Wadhwa
Andrea Werts
Suk Whang
Julie Whited
Christina Williams
Laurel Woodward

Tracy Yamada
Eric Yang
Andrew Yee
Rochelle Yee
Yi-Fang Yen
Jimmy Yeom
Sunny Yun
Rafael Zentil

1991

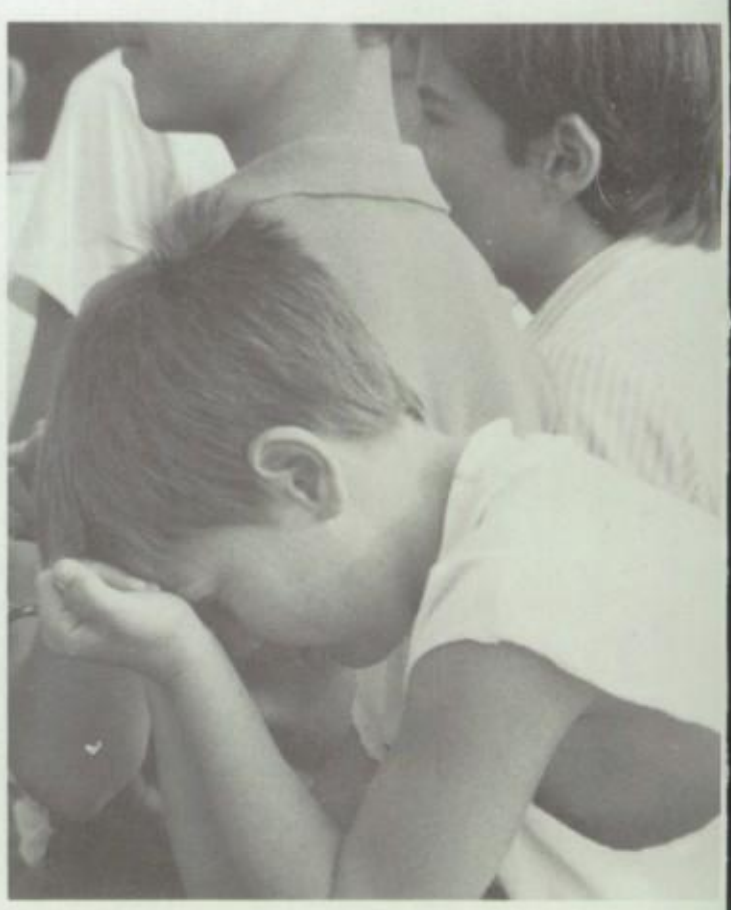
Seventh

We may be new to this school, but the unity has grown so much within us and that unity will stay with us for a long time.—Michael Tabayonyong

We may be little 7th graders just starting out in a school that demands a lot from us, but we're spirited all the way.—Chris Herrera

"From the Desk of Garfield"

I am your class mascot, Garfield. I thank you for picking me for your class mascot. I will try to be the best mascot your class will ever have. I know that you are new to Whitney High School and are having a hard time, but you will have an extremely fine year with me because I will make this year the best it could possibly be! I am sorry to hear that you are being pushed around by upperclassmen, but, when you become upperclassmen, you won't be pushed around anymore (that's more than I can say for Odie!). I heard that we're the new generation — pretty nifty, huh? It's true, we are the future of Whitney. It'll be a long wait, but hang in there! We'll make it together, all the way to 12th grade even if it takes 5 more years! In the meantime, I must ask you to hear the heaps of abuse and humiliation the upperclassmen seem to be laying on us. They don't realize our importance but we'll show 'em.



Standing tall. The seventh grade cabinet is comprised of advisor Ms. Strande, Sec/Treas. Chris Herrera, President Michael Tabayoyng, and advisor Walling.

Jumping for joy. Garfield is elated at being chosen the seventh grade mascot. Garfield was also the mascot of the class of 1983.

Its been a long day. Joe Caron bends his head in frustration as he ponders over the upcoming graduation — in 5 years.

Time standing still. Lori Zabala takes time to reflect upon the new school year amidst all the celebration and the hoopla.

Raphaela Aguirre
Nathan Austin
James Badger
Juliet Bae
Tracy Bohannon
Annelie Brenner
Patrick Briggs
Janene Byrd

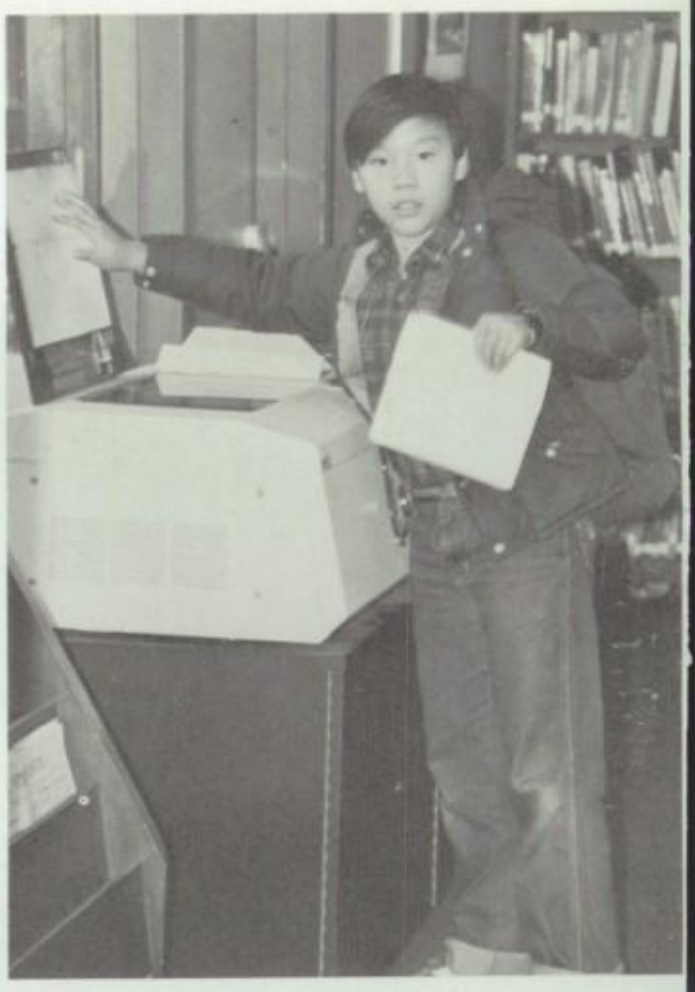
Aubree Cedillo
Rajesh Chandnani
Andrew Chao
Claudia Chavez
Anita Chen
Lisa Chen
Andy Cho
Ann Cho

Tanuja Choudhary
Henry Chu
Michael Chung
Dayna Costa
Stacy Creviston
John Crews
Jennifer Croxen
Renee Davidloo

Heather Davis
Gladys De Guzman
Julie De Jesus
Manindri Dissanayake
Eric Dissinger
Anabel Doumad
Renuka Edpuganti
Stephanie Eitreim

Caught red-handed. The art of copying homework is beginning to show as Winston Wu, a fellow 7th grader put money in the copy machine.

Countdown begins. Gosh, I only have to wait five years before I can have a top locker says Aileen Osako as she and her sister bend down to get books.



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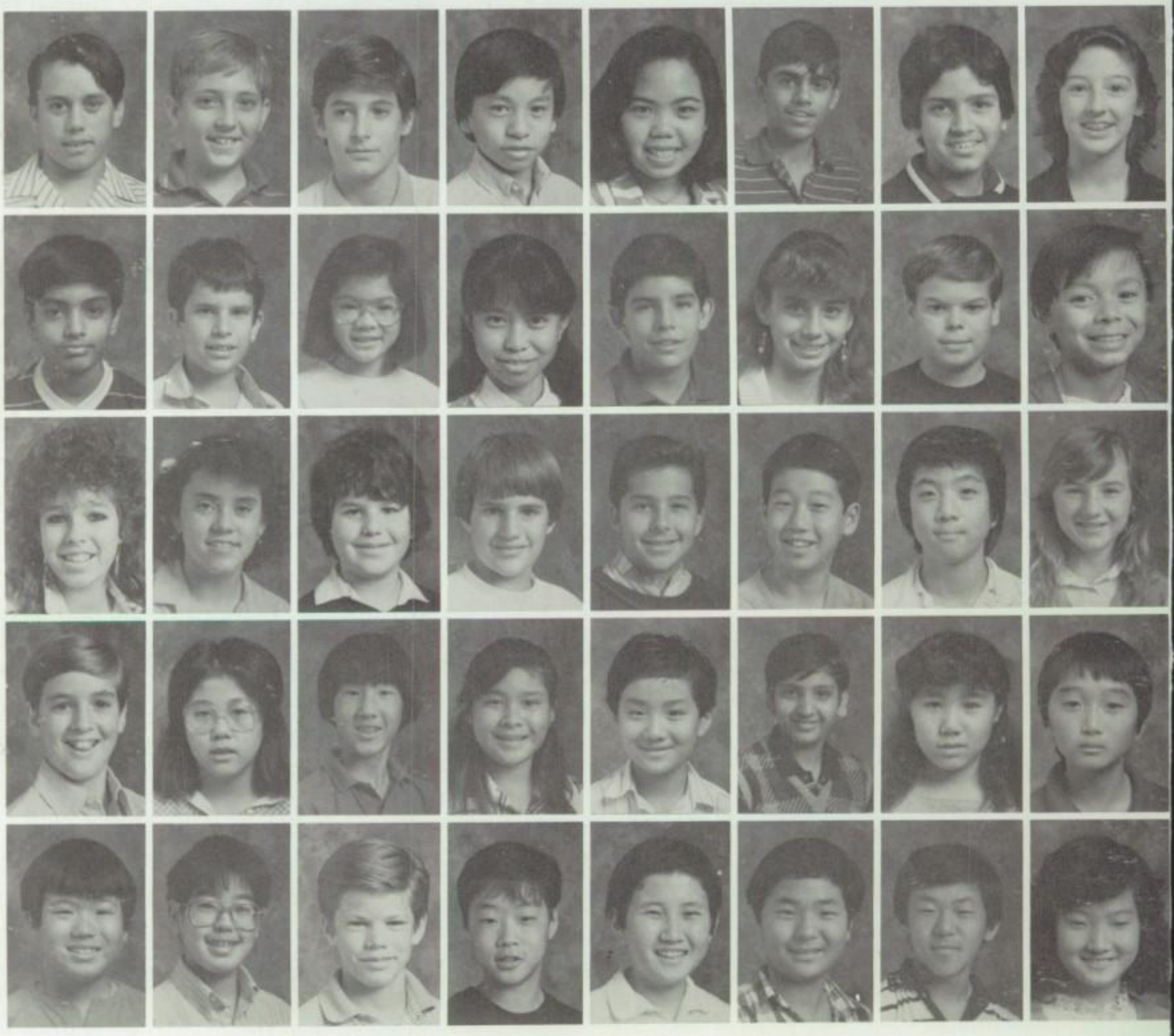
Tony Filippone
Mark Flick
Michael Fong
Loise Francisco
Ashish Gadhia
Nupoor Gajjar
Lisa Galleher

Shreyas Gandhi
Jack Gibson
Jennifer Gima
Katrina Gonzalez
Ryan Granillo
Stacy Gutierrez
Kenny Hall
Roland Harrah

Trina Hartman
Stacey Hathaway
Ryan Hecht
John Heim
Chris Herrera
Jason Hong
Michael Hong
Mychelle Hcnomichl

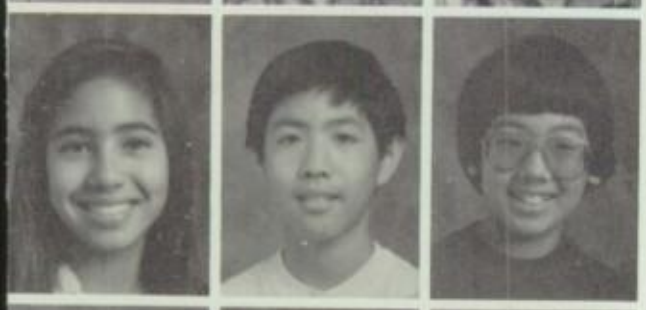
Jim Huber
Jeong Huh
Takahiro Igushi
Christine Ishizu
Andrew Jae
Uday Jhunjhunwala
Alice Jie
David Jo

Farand Kan
Mark Kato
Brandon Keller
Harry Kim
James Kim
Ji Han Kim
John Kim
Linda Kim



Ayyyyy!! Steven Valardie and Roland Harrah watch in awe the Whitney Song and Drill team . . . seventh graders learn quick.

Phillip Kim
Tina Kim
Shannon Kirk



Elizabeth Kreachbaum
Kane Kuo
Aaron Kurihara

Gene Lacson
Brenda Langheld
Debbie Langhold

Vera Leongsongehai
Chantal Lebeau
Carolyn Lee

Geoffrey Lee
Mike Lee
Freda Lin

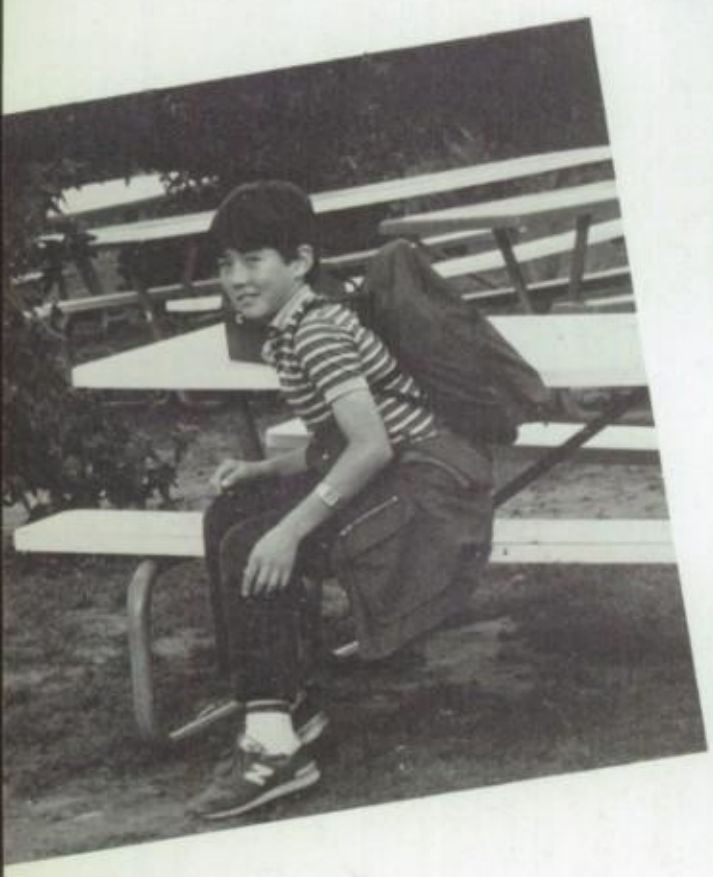
From down under

Advancing through the halls, this way and that way you see a variety of students — some big, some small, and some even smaller! It has been generally recognized that the typical seventh grader in the large-medium-small range is definitely a small. Some of the seventh graders realize this too; however, they acknowledge that their size does not reflect upon their importance in the school as some of the brightest, up and coming fireballs of energy. Shruti Sheth protests, "we have just as much responsibility as a part of this school!" and Imran Ulla, smilingly comments, "we're hardly any different from anybody else; we're just younger".

With a bounding enthusiasm, Andrew Chao believes the seventh graders are, "kind of brave because a lot of people pick on us". However, Winston Wu observes, "nobody bugs you but when you're small, sometimes you find yourself at the end of the line". Julie deJesus believes being short is an asset in that "you can see eye to eye; it used to be everyone was taller than me!" and Neil Martinez adds, "we can dodge through the halls easy".

Many of the small ones complain that they can barely reach anything, lockers mainly. But there is an overwhelming sense of love and sympathy for those whose stature is limited to the drinking fountain. Perhaps it's the unsuspecting seventh grader in a big, wide world, that endears the seventh graders to the school. Eventually, they will grow up (in height, that is) and outgrow, "shrimp", "shorty" and "punky little seventh grader".

Young at heart and size, the seventh graders abound with "spirit, enthusiasm, and are determined because everyone pushes them around," comments Tina Kim. The seventh graders will make it through the strenuous years because although they may be pushed around, they can only fall forward.



Innocence? Ignorance?

It's out with the old and in with the new. The seventh graders represent and have initiated a new generation of Whitneyites. Role models, the seventh graders are the movers and the shakers. Frightening isn't it? Well, no not really. Though unlearned in the ways of the world, the class of 1991 still have a long way to go and are already making the best of their stay.

You'd think that the seventh graders have the easiest time the whole way through but they do have their tough times. David Tulo pleads, "we're new, we're just getting into the hang of things — c'mon, give us a chance, you have to give us a chance". Jim Huber believes that trying to avoid as much trouble as you can because you want to stay here longer doesn't seem to do the trick because, "it's only fair to push back". And they are making their way with daring courage. Here's to you, '91, the new generation.

Kristin Long
Sondra Marano
Neil Martinez
Soby Mathews
David Mendoza

Traci Metzger
Rosanna Nimo
Dalila Ontiveros
Pedro Ornelas
Aileen Osato

Holly Overhuls
John Palmer
Nisha Parikh
Nisha Patel
Arunabha Paul

Le Uyen Pham
Janelle Plum
Amy Porras
Pavitra Prabhakar
Todd Prochnow

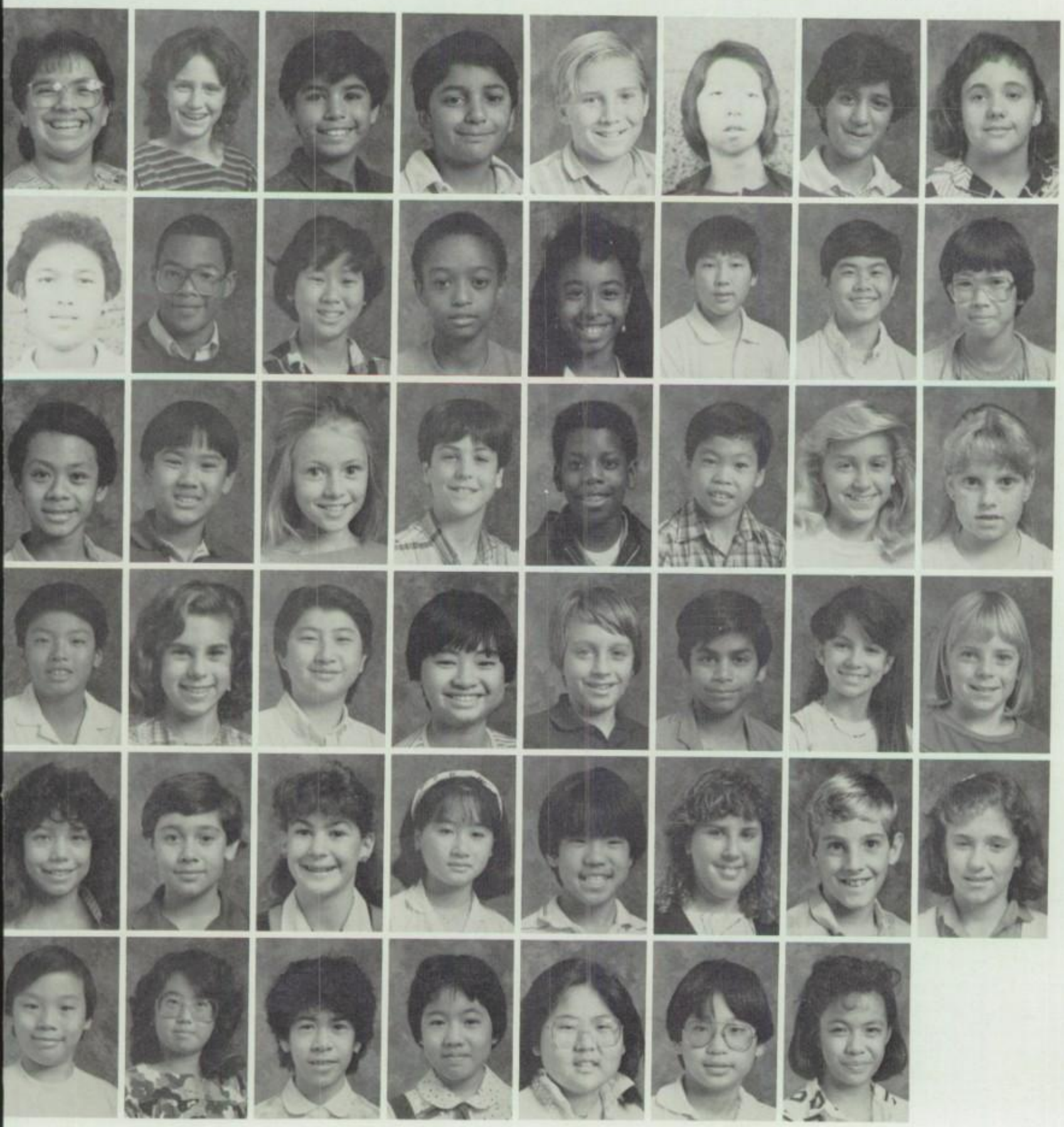
Alexandra Proctor
Gavin Ramirez
Raquel Ramirez
April Ratanasadudi
Anastasio Rios

John Ro
Jason Robbins
Nancy Saad
Leopoldo Salcedo
Marlene Sanchez

"Confused again Michael Fong?" It is usually hard in the beginning of school especially if you're a 7th grader

Great anticipation. Looking forward to a great year at Whitney, are'nt you Lana and Andy?

Private joke. "Let us in on the joke Hope ... or else!!!!!!!"



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Neerav Shah
Sandip Shah
Todd Shanklin
Benjamin Shen
Shruti Sheth
Lana Shvartsman

Anthony Simbol
Robert Smith
Arlene Song
Cawande Stanley
Gina Stockton
Kay Sung
Smith Surasmith
Danny Susilasate

Michael Tabayoyong
Todd Takasaki
Anita Taylor
George Ten Eyck
Roston Thomas
Hao Tiet
Melissa Tinkler
Traesa Titel

David Tom
Maria Toth
Johnny Tsai
William Tseng
David Tulo Jr
Imran Ulla
Eliana Uttecht
Melanie Van Unen

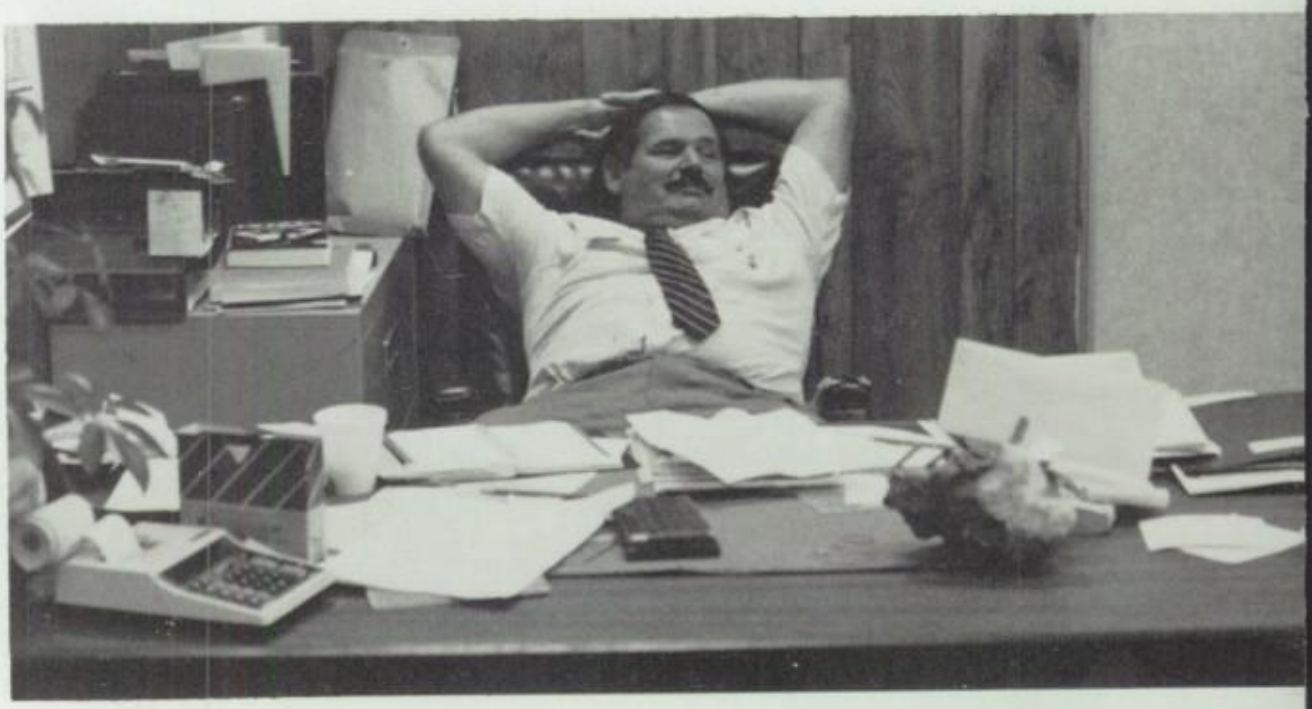
Hope Vega
Steven Velarde
Heather Vogel
Guynh-Giao Vu
Derek Wakamiya
Lisa Westhafer
James Wilson
Susan Wray

Winston Wu
Saewon Yang
Kelly Yee
Yi-Wyn Yen
Ji Un Yi
Kenneth Yoon
Floricel Zabala

STAFF

The Whitney students are a bunch a the greatest achievers with the most bizarre sense of humor and I love them—Edith Gates

I love the students dearly they are the inspiration of my life, but too much is expected from teachers today—Karen Schultz



"From the Desk of the Principal"

Dear Whitney Staff,

Each day I am impressed with your dedication, committment, and involvement with the students of the school. The hours after school tutoring students, working on class projects, and written numerous letters of recommendation as evidence of your possessing and modeling the Whitney dream of "success for each student". You, along with the students, have made Whitney what it is — a school of academic excellence and prowess. You, alone, have taken each student and have molded him/her into a distinct individual and yet allowing the student to grow into his/her ownself.

I know that your extra efforts make the educational difference — the difference between teaching as a teacher and teaching as a concerned faculty member. I wish to extend my thanks also to our great custodians and all the times they have put in the extra hours. As the Principal of the school, I commend you for your loyalty to students. The Whitney students are a reflection of the school and needless to say, and are our future generations. I cannot possibly enumerate the sacrifices each of you have made, the endless hours, minutes, and seconds of your time. Our caring atmosphere is the grail that holds the future success of America — our productive and knowledgeable youth.

The Lion's Den. Mr. Beall, our principal, takes a stretch at his desk as he surveys the clutter around his office - the sign of a busy mind.

Distinguished Escort. Armed with the Whitney Bus Schedule, our assistant principal Dr. Stanley triumphantly sees his students off after finishing another exhausting session of bus duty.

Quotable quote. Cleanliness is next to Godliness, but Joe says, at Whitney, it's next to impossible.

Tchaikovsky vs. Picasso. Whitney's "college of fine and performing arts" is led by these two inspirational clowns. Ms. Olson and Ms. Price are in disagreement over the optimal mode of expression.

Shirley Alcantar
Joel Avant
Robert Beall
Elizabeth Bernal
David Bohannon
Fadia Breik
Dennis Brent
Georgia Brown

Sandra Bruesch
Bruce Carlisle
Larry Carter
JoAnne Charmack
Bill Crissman
Barbara Da Costa
Mary Davalos
Paul Ednoff

Teacher is a Creature

Imagine a world where light is dark, heat is cold, black is white, good is bad, Pepsi is Coke. Now imagine that same world and the teachers of its schools. Yes, fang-toothed, hairy chested, hideous individuals, with fire emitting from their nostrils. To most, this is the general description of teachers in our dreams when we are steadily into our REM sleep cycles. Fortunately, we only have one or two that fit the above description. The majority though, are dedicated individuals, who keep us in line, yet allow us the freedom to grow on our own.

Teachers come in all shapes, sizes and form. We have males, females and one or two who are not sure what they are. We have Clark Kent and Groucho Marx look-alikes. We have fitness buffs, worldly philosophers and some obscure Chemistry II teacher who prefers books over women. We have loud teachers, strict teachers, friendly teachers, and some who think they know what they are teaching. Teachers are in a class all by themselves. They do not fit into your average every-day, minimum-wage worker category. Teachers have an image to protect, virtues to uphold, morals to defend, and besides, they wield the pen that could mean the difference between an "A" and a "C-" on our report cards.

To be a teacher is a big challenge. Something must be loose upstairs to make an individual crazy enough to try to control thirty-five screaming kids who would prefer a teacher sacrifice over "Miami Vice". It's funny how some teachers have this stuck-up superiority image in their minds. Hey, some are worse than the seniors. One Civics teacher consistently preaches that his word is law throughout the class.

The secretaries are the epitome of coolness. When Mr. Beall and Dr. Stanley are running wild and frantic, the secretaries are able to keep order and sanity in the office. But, why we have some six-odd guidance advisors is beyond reason. It seems that the custodians are the only ones who have everything in control, unceremoniously summoned by a bell.

Also, the male faculty members have this hot-shot, macho image to protect, whereas the female members are more down to earth and second mothers. I mean, Mrs. Walling is the most organized person I know whereas Mr. Kelly is well, let us just say that he's working on it. I guess it's just how males are — the tough guy image, Monday night football, female mud wrestling, that sort of stuff.

But on the serious side, where would our society be if it were not for teachers. Education is the basis for a democratic society. Teachers are those willing enough to instruct youngsters on life's gifts and challenges. They are the true role models. Unfortunately, teaching is a profession looked down upon by most. Teachers get the short-end of the stick, but luckily most teach out of love and dedication instead of money.

Its a tough job, that of a teacher. But, luckily for the students, they care by doing and absolutely refuse to let anyone graduate until he can spell his own name correctly and know the answer to $2+2"? 16 right?

Joe Enes
Edith Gates
Kim Gonzales

Adele Heuer
Jody Improta
Bob Jackson

Howdy partners! Ms. Improta gives us the other side of her — the old country girl in her.

Bon appetite! Not really sure what she is about to indulge in, Ms. Bruesch gives a wry smile.

Jan Jensen
Del Kelly
Catherine Larosa
Lyn Ledbetter
Debra Logan
Roni Love
Mary Lujan
Sharon Mckee

Sandra McMillan
Michael Mustillo
Patricia Ohnersorgen
Jan Olson
Nancy Omura
Robert Parra
Lee Phillips
Gin Pooler

Hello again! Mrs. Surjopolos warmly welcomes the camera by showing her smile and her pearly whites.

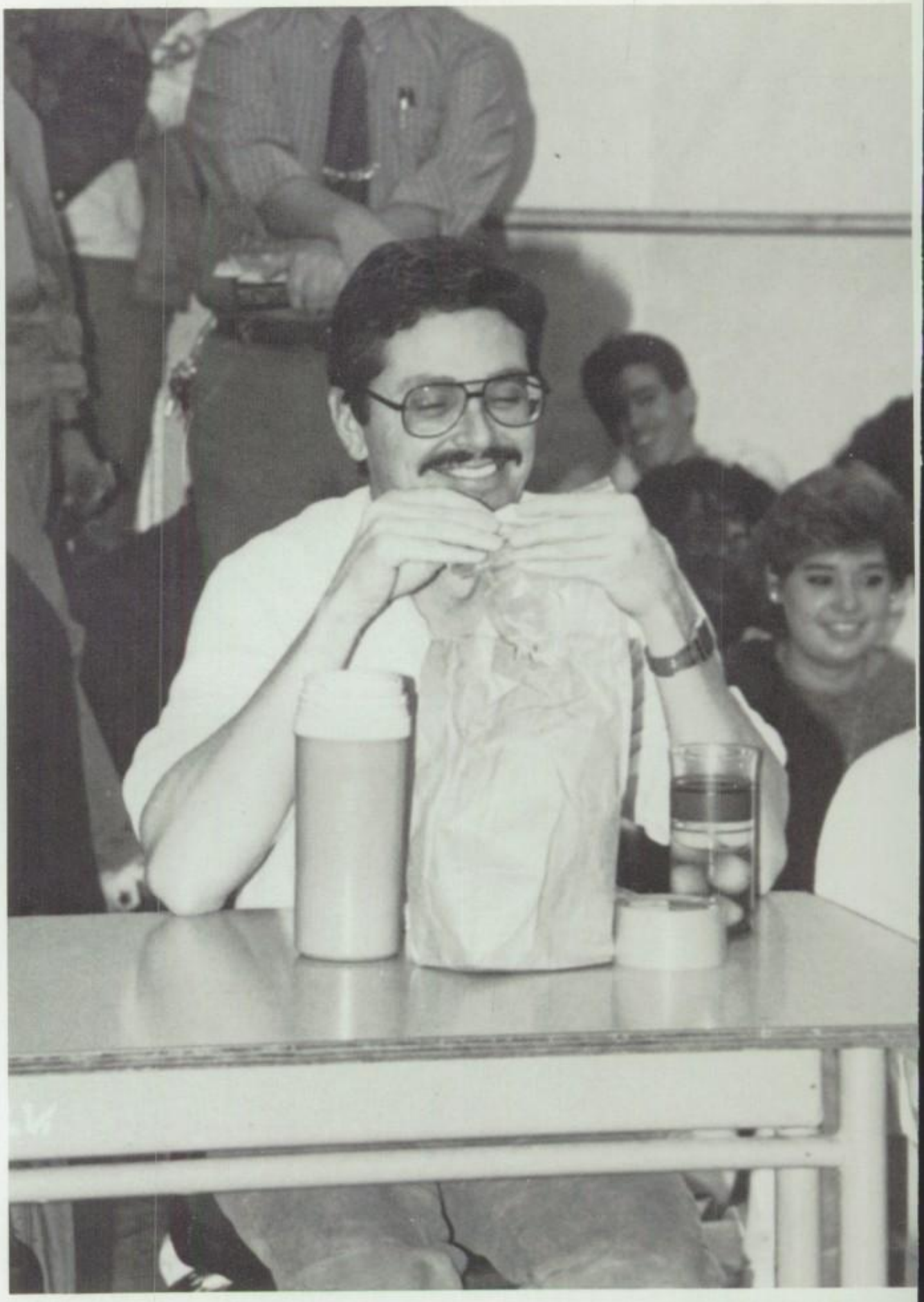
Mrs. Love's neighborhood: "Today's magic word is executive. Can you say executive?" asks Mrs. Love.

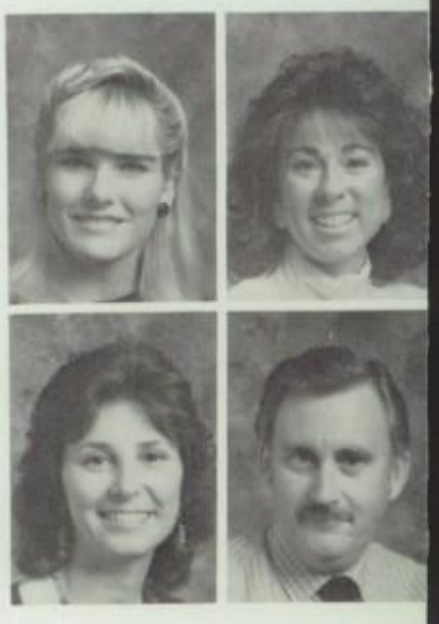
It's Miller Time: Mr. Kelly expresses his joy as his favorite class, lunch, begins.

As dawn breaks, Ms. Strande's voice can be heard, "Where's my Monday morning coffee?"

A quiz, test, homework? Mr. Bohannon who teaches A.P. History and Civics, cannot quite decide what to give to his class.

This one's mine! The battle for the other half of the sandwich goes on between Mrs. Charmack and Mr. Bo, Mr. Winans is secretly planning his own plan to take the sandwich.





Quotable quotes

We have come to identify teachers who overuse certain words or phrases and perform certain actions without fail, every single day. See if you can recognize some.

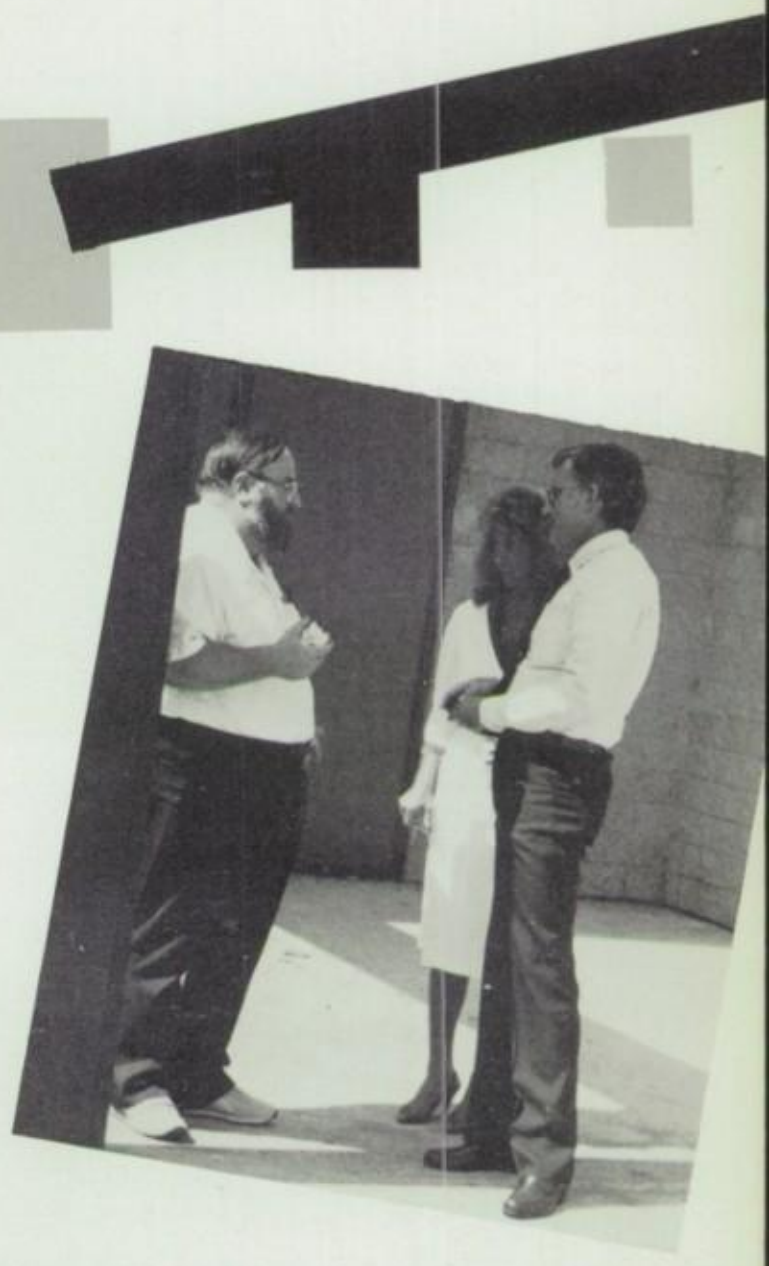
Walk into Bohannon's Civics class and you'll surely find that he is very fond of "let us call upon an astute individual who has a vast knowledge of U.S. History . . . Nemo". Peek into Bruesch's room where you'll find the mathematician herself spew out, "Oh, since dummy is turned around, we can start talking now". As you continue down the hall, you'll encounter Lee, the head custodian and his very quick, "Hi, how are you?" and the word, "nerd", floating faintly from Pooler's seventh grade class.

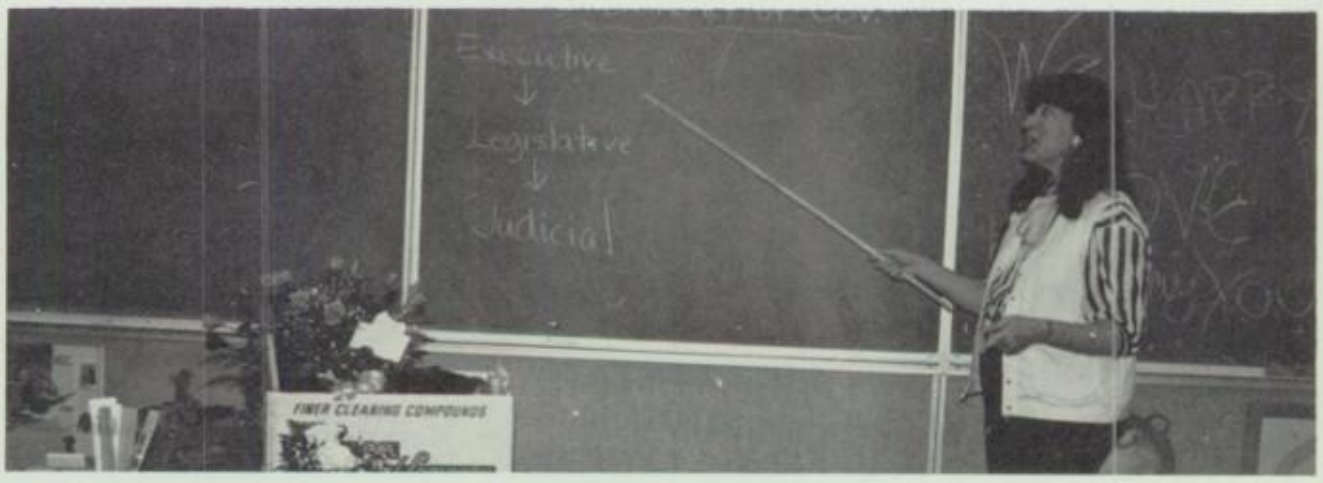
Enter Smilde's room (alias, Ed's Bar Grill) and sure enough you'll find the scholar admonishing his pupil to "please refrain from retrogressing into the prenatal, Neandertholical state, sir", (in another words, behave yourself). Ambulate to the science department and you'll immediately associate Mustillo with "the beauty of this is . . ." (though what aesthetic value lies in Chemistry, befuddles all his students).

Continue your journey and you'll encounter Beall and his winks and clicks of the tongue and his all too often, "we're in deep manure". Surjopolos will astound you with her, "I'm playing the Devil's advocate". The P.E. teachers are infamous for, "no pain no gain". Stein will enthrall you with, "squeeze the juice out of it" and Gates with her, "Where are my keys!!!!". Mr. Kelly goes overboard with "my wife wears combat boots" and Parra with his frequent, "Que?". Avant thrives on, "you're beautiful, I love you".

On your sojourn, you'll meet Charmack exclaiming, "give me a break!" and Jensen reasoning, "there's a time to play and there's time to work — now is the time to work". Visit the office and you'll be bombarded with "what are you doing here?" from Nancy, "what do you need?" from Mary, and "do you have a note?" from Jane. You'll immediately recognize Powers with her, "you little booger" and Logan with her, "I have to go home and feed my babies".

These are but the few staff members who without fail brand themselves, living in a cycle of routine and predictability. Perhaps, there is an aura of mystery around them but one which has gone undiscovered.



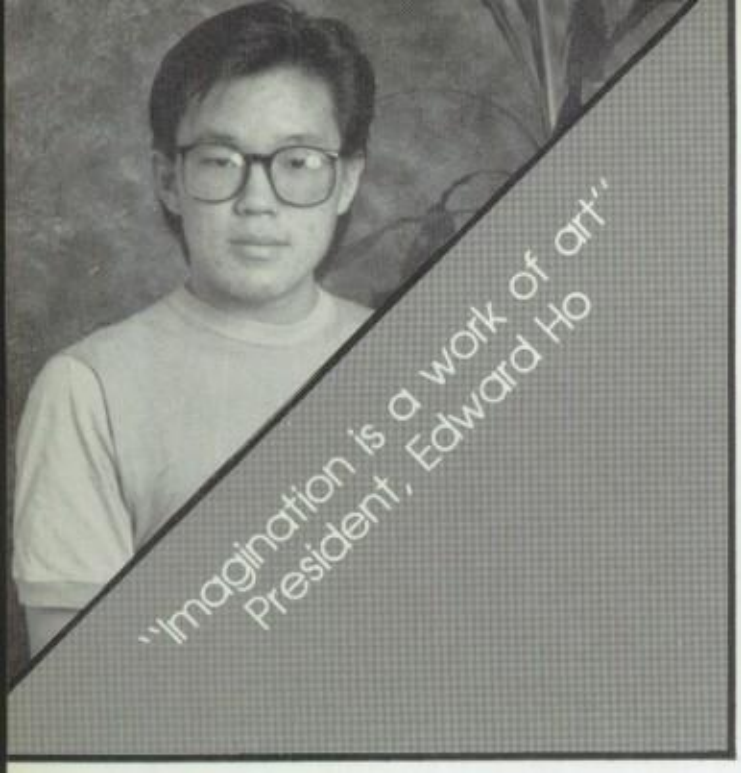


Donna Powers
Debra Price
Bill Raabe
Elisa Reza
Joyce Rodgers
Jane Saikami
Dolly Sakamoto
Karen Schultz
Ken Seeley
Ed Smilde

Antoinette Squires
Richard Stanley
Susan Stein
Paula Strande
Marli Surjopolos
Marjean Swann
Mary Lou Walling
James Winans
Betty Zavala

Awesome CLUBS

Do you find yourself a loner? Do you wish you could belong to something—anything, anything at all? (mind you, this question is not asked to emphasize your desperation but merely used to achieve the proper effect). Well, there is help: Clubs, Clubs, and more Clubs. Clubs involve a group of people, all like you, who come together to share common interests. There are sports, academic, debating clubs, and of course culture clubs, all waiting for you to explore vistas of learning and just plain old fun. But what about you? You're constantly surrounded by work and drudgery and you want escape. There is more to life than the hard-core drills you must go through and that school is not all work and at least some play. Then what are you waiting for? sign up as a member for a club. If you have the dire need to identify yourself, join a club and **CELEBRATE** because too much fun is never enough.



Work of Art

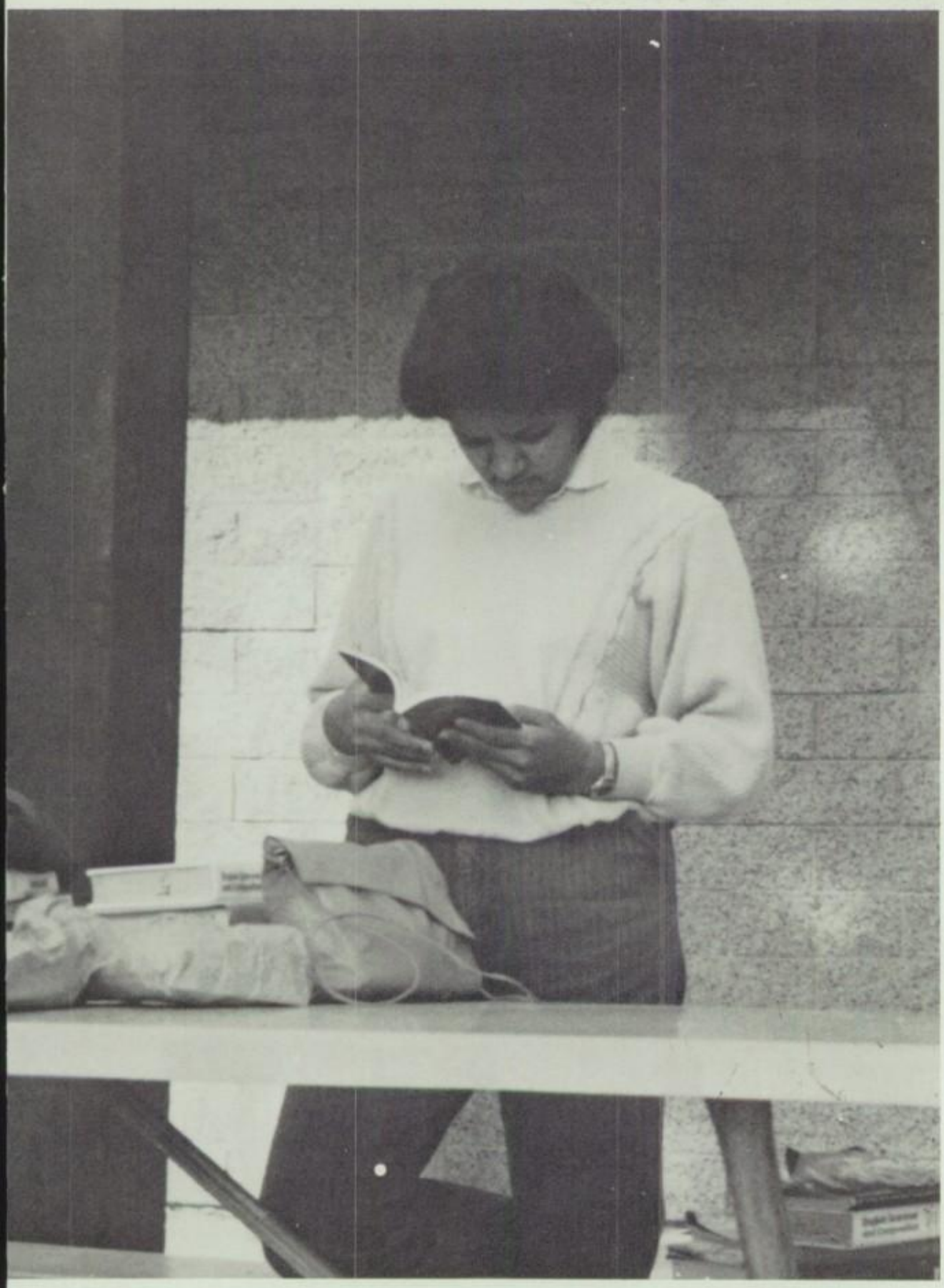
The Art room slowly began to fill with many faces, some familiar and others new. Noise consistently became louder and louder, as the entire room was completely filled with not only a handful of Seniors but underclassman as well. I soon began to realize that this was the beginning of another new year for the Art Club! Its purpose . . . to culturally educate club members and make them more appreciative of the work of various artists. To achieve this goal, field trips were taken to UCLA and the city of Westwood as well as other college and public museums. Its council consisting of Ms. Debra Price, Vice-President Andy Hsieh, Susan King, Cinde Nishimoto, Leon Rofe and President Edward Ho firmly believed in the idea of learning about the philosophy and various techniques of art, while still having fun. They also went to the J. Paul Getty museum, where they invited a guest artist-speaker to help them further their appreciation for art. Well, you might ask "How do they pay for all this?" The answer is very simple: through their sweat, blood and bold determination. Within the first Club Fundraiser, over $1,200 was raised. The dedication and effort put out by the members of the club, to sell the imaginative combination of both Beef Jerky and Peppermint Patties, enabled its members to participate in these one-day trips for free. With the wisdom of Ms. Price, their advisor, another Art Club year has come through with success.

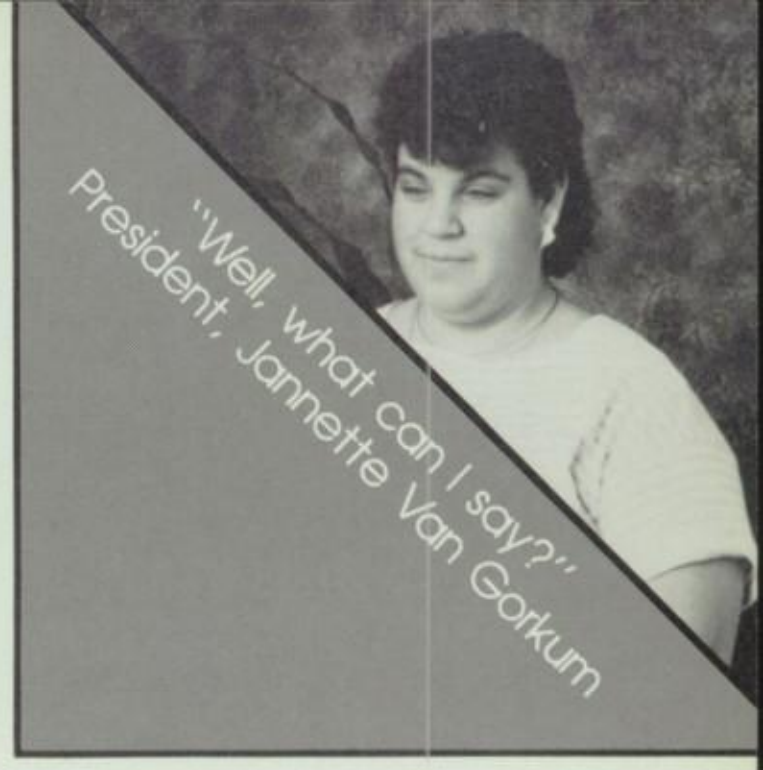
The upcoming year is going to be Art Club's best and brightest year. Together, we can only move ahead and develop our talents with new experiences. Joining the art club can be fun, exciting, and educational in a number of ways. We are the future artists, and with creativity and imagination, we can only go forward. Art club provides many opportunities to learn more about the world of art. To improve your artistic talents, it would be to your advantage to join the dynamic and prestigious art club.

Art Club Members are: M. Abacan, S. Almazan, T. Ambruso, E. Andrion, M. Assad, M. Baca, M. Bacayo, N. Balany, E. Barnes, C. Becker, K. Bell, T. Bohannon, D. Bundy, M. Bush, L. Buzas, S. Buzas, L. Byrne, K. Campbell, K. Casada, C. Cham, L. Chang, C. Chavez, A. Chen, A. Cho, C. Chung, D. Costa, S. Creviston, J. Croxen, C. Cube, S. Danis, V. Dano, R. Daivdloo, V. Davila, S. Davis, J. De Jesus, L. Deason, M. Del Rosario, C. Dinkel, B. Doumad, R. Edpuganti, S. Eitreim, T. Franks, L. Gallehe, K. Gammon, S. Gerrin, J. Gima, T. Gonzales, F. Gonzalez, K. Gonzalez, M. Goulet, L. Graham, R. Granillo, S. Gutierrez, S. Hathaway, A. Hernandez, E. Ho, J. Hong, M. Honomichl, J. Hojo, A. Hsieh, B. Huber, J. Huber, E. Hugh, A. Jankerson, A. Jie, D. Jo, C. Johnson, J. Juber, G. Kaino, S. Kang, A. Keller, B. Keller, I. Kilthau, L. Kim, J. Ko, M. Kuo, V. Leangsongchai, M. Lebeau, C. Lee, I. Lee, J. Lee, R. Lee, F. Lin, E. Liu, T. Lizarzabin, M. Lopez, M. Maloyo, S. Martin, T. Martin, I. Martinez, J. McWain, M. Medina, S. Meister, L. Mono, L. Moore, M. Munivez, J. Muno, T. Narikawa, S. Nguyen, T. Nguyen, C. Nishimoto, V. Noh, Y. Noh, T. Nonato, L. Norlander, A. Oglesby, J. Oleson, D. Ontiveros, M. Ortiz, A. Osato, D. Owh, G. Pangilinan, N. Parikh, A. Parras, R. Patel, R. Patel, L. Pede, L. Pham, L. Pharm, J. Plum, J. Plum, A. Porras, P. Probhakar, G. Ramirez, A. Ratanasadudi, J. Reid, K. Richards, K. Richards, R. Rios, J. Ro, J. Robbins, L. Rofe, M. Sanchez, C. Sandoval, C. Segales, S. Segales, E. Senf, S. Sheth, S. Siegal, A. Singh, A. Song, M. Starcic, J. Steffes, H. Stoltz, A. Symbol, A. Taylor, M. Tinkler, S. Tjen, D. Tom, M. Toth, M. Toy, M. Uesugi, L. Ushijima, M. Van Unen, C. Varga, H. Vega, R. Villamater, H. Vogel, G. Vu, S. Washington, A. Werts, C. Williams, S. Yang, K. Yee, C. Yi, J. Yi, J. Yu, S. Yun.

A Familiar Sculpture-"it looks just like daddy!" Tracy Bohannon looks on at her clay sculpture, modeling it after her father, the historian himself, Mr. Bo. Tracy is a newcomer at Whitney, but her talent can be clearly seen.

Concentration At It's Best-"I don't know, should I add just one more piece?" Whitney is proud of it's many artists, who contribute both their time and talent to a worthy cause, the art club just being one of them.





Adventure

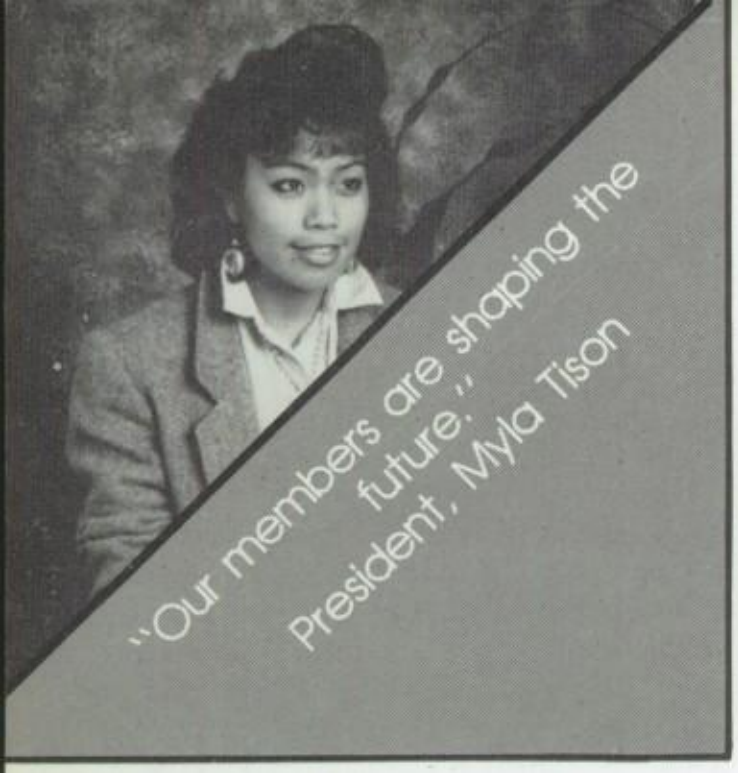
Do you know what AFS is? AFS stands for American Field Service, and is most commonly associated with its foreign - exchange student - program; the same program that provided the French-Canadian student, Patrice Beland, with a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to visit California, this year, as a senior at Whitney.

The AFS program is now established, at this school as one of the newest and hottest clubs on campus. Jannette Van Gorkum, who is "hosting" Patrice Beland this year, founded the ASF to "promote interest in the American Field Service and international communications," and as a mean to "introduce different cultures." The club will not only provide information to students interested in "hosting" foreign-exchange students, but it will also provide information to students, who would like pen-pals.

AFS is more than just a club, AFS is the door to the world. To be a part of it is a chance few of us will ever be able experience. Hopefully one of our classmates will experience AFS in the near future. Future activities held by this interesting and exciting club shouldn't be missed!

England, Paris, Italy? Looking through the brochure, this AFS member cannot really decide where she would like to go.

AFS Club members are: I. Soo, L. Byrne, E. Tseitenberg, K. Lane, N. Nevin, A. Macias, J. Sim, R. Amante, L. Nonato, R. Pradhan, D. Solymar, T. Shindy, S. Lum, K. Hughes, J. McDonald, D. Im, P. Beland, J. Van Gorkum, P. Castro, S. Dhclokia, M. Pham



Academic Arena

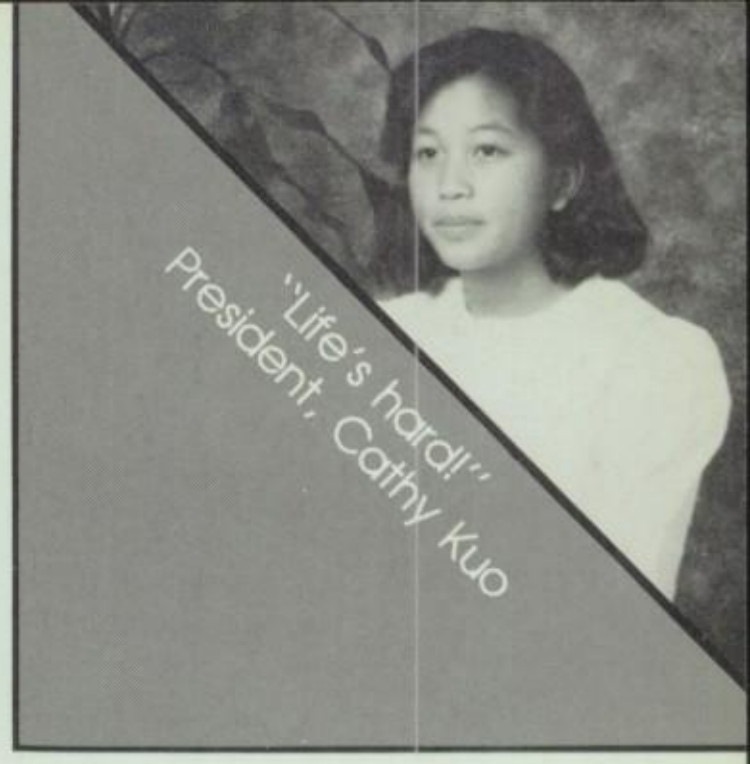
Whitney's halls are crowded with Harvard-bound students. Stanford and UCLA aspirants, future Yale and Berkeley alumni. But at today's high cost of living, who can afford to fulfill such potentials?! Oh, wait! It's Mighty Mouse . . . Its's Superman . . . It's . . . CSF to the rescue!! That's right! To save the day, able to leap tall expenses in a single scholarship, it's one of our campus' largest clubs. With the unbeatable leadership of president Myla Tison, vice president Cathy Lee, secretary Patricia Chen, treasurer Nga Vu, and dedicated advisor Mr. Raabe, this club is a collection of academic ability, strong leadership, goals for the future, and lots of fun including a trip to top-rated university. Says the cabinet affectionately, "Mr. Raabe really supports us in everything. Everywhere he goes, we follow, and vice versa." Mr. Raabe feels that for the first time, he has cabinet that's making ideas into realities. It's obvious that CSF at Whitney is going to make a lot of realities for this year's graduates!!

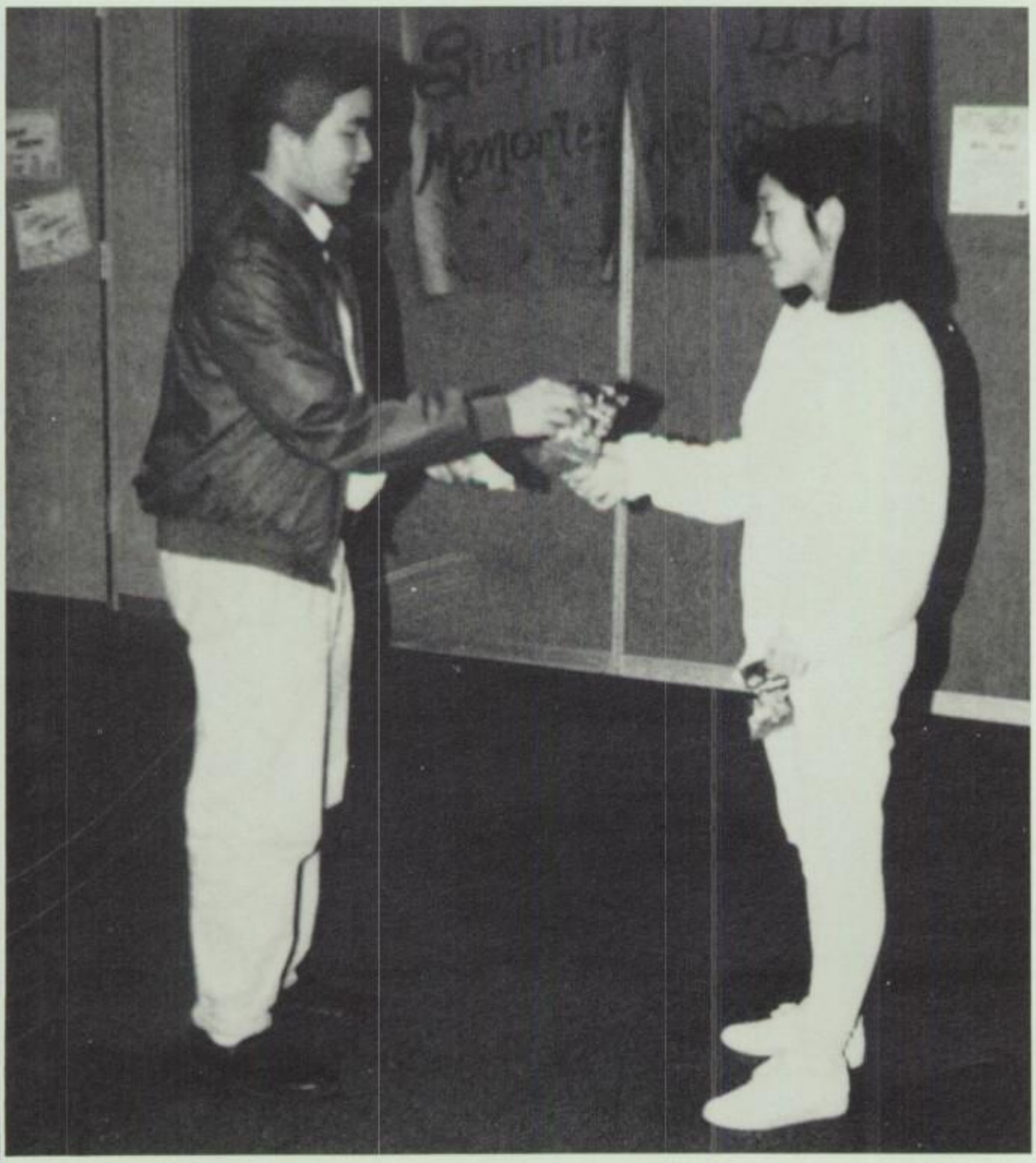
The California Scholarship Federation is here to acknowledge the great work of our scholars. CSF is one of the few purely academic clubs on campus and it is a proven leader in upholding school integrity. To be a CSF seal bearer upon graduation is one of the greatest honors that could be bestowed on a departing Senior. The CSF name stands for academic excellence, prestige, and success. Within the club are students who represent the chimes of tomorrow.

Concentrate! Lourdes Nonato wonders, "Can I finish this paper before the next period?" Lourdes procrastinates like all CSF Scholars.

CSF members are: J. Aquino, C. Catli, M. Chen, I. Cheng, J. Deaton, K. Hsieh, A. Huang, D. Im., A. Jain, M. Kamath, J. Kim, D. Kuo, E. Le, D. Lin, E. Luh, S. Lum, J. McWain, C. Na, L. Nonato, N. Oleson, J. Ortega, A. Patel, S. Patil, M. Peiris, N. Perera, S. Pyon, S. Rao, L. Rofe, S. Shvartsman, L. Solancho, I. Soo, H. Stewart, R. Suh, E. Tseitenberg, F. Yokoyama, R. Abacan, A. Ahn, K. Chao, P. Chen, L. Cheng, V. Chopra, E. Chow, E. Chun, D. DeLeon, K. Dhillon, G. Fabio, F. Francisconi, M. Goulet, I. Graham, D. Ham, C. Haynes, D. Hion, C. Hong, A. Hsieh, G. Hsu, R. Hsu, Y. Ibarra, W. Kang, H. Keny, C. Kim, M. Kim, L. Kuo, C. Lee, F. Lee, P. Lee, J. Lewis, A. Liau, A. Lin, V. Maithel, J. McDonald, J. Navarro, S. Nene, K. Nguyen, T. Nonato, M. Oh, H. Park, N. Patel, N. Phung, N. Ramos, S. Rao, L. Sandoval, L. Sarno, J. Sato, R.; Shendrikar, F. Shih, P. Sparks, J. Su, K. Taylor, L. Thorn, M. Tison, H. Tseng, N. Vu, C. Yamada, Y. Yen, C. Agpaoa, M. Aquiluz, N. Balanay, M. Blanco, M. Cabrera, L. Cadavona, T. Choi, V. Choudhary, R. Chuang, C. Chung, J. Demetria, T. Dutko, J. Feng, M. Frianeza, S. Gomes, JU. Hah, B. Ho, S. Hsieh, P. Intrachooto, P. Juhn, J. Kamimura, S. Kim, J. Kraus, E. Kuo, I. Kwon, D. Lee, H. Lee, K. Lee, M. Lisses, M. Lopez, D. Mabuni, T. Narikawa, S. Noh, D. Operario, D. Park, H. Park, V. Peiris, C. Rachell, M. Salonga, M. Salonga, S. Sharma, K. Smith, S. Su, P. Tiet, G. Tison, S. Tjen, B. Tom, J. Wang, C. Tson, J. Ytom

Study, study, study!! That was the thought that Kelly Lee a fellow CJSF members and her friends had in mind during the lunch hours.





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The Hustler! Secluded away from others, but caught by an annual photographer, Randall Gee, the supplier, completes a transaction of CSF Gummy Bears to Susan Kang, the buyer. Randall is a dedicated CSF Gummy Bear dealer.

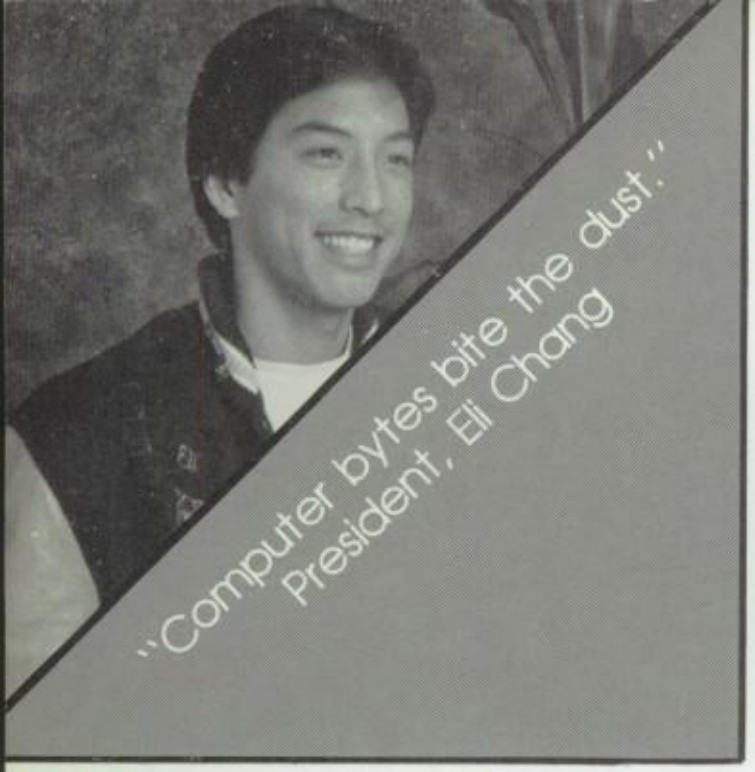
Geniuses

Like a young bird leaving its nest, this active young club has officially separated from CSF ... and shown its potential to soar. Looking to secure their futures, this new official chapter of the state has great plans for the year.

The California Junior Scholarship Federation is a way in which junior high students can have the experience of CSF at an early age. Qualifying for CJSF helps to bring the students to the level of work necessary to qualify for CSF in high school. Although CJSF is an apprenticeship organization to CSF, at the same time it has its own unique identity.

Because CJSF is its own club, the members are able to expand their horizons and hopes without interference from upperclassmen. This individuality enables CJSF members to pursue goals and ideas without the fear of having upperclassmen cut them down. CJSF has prospered quickly.

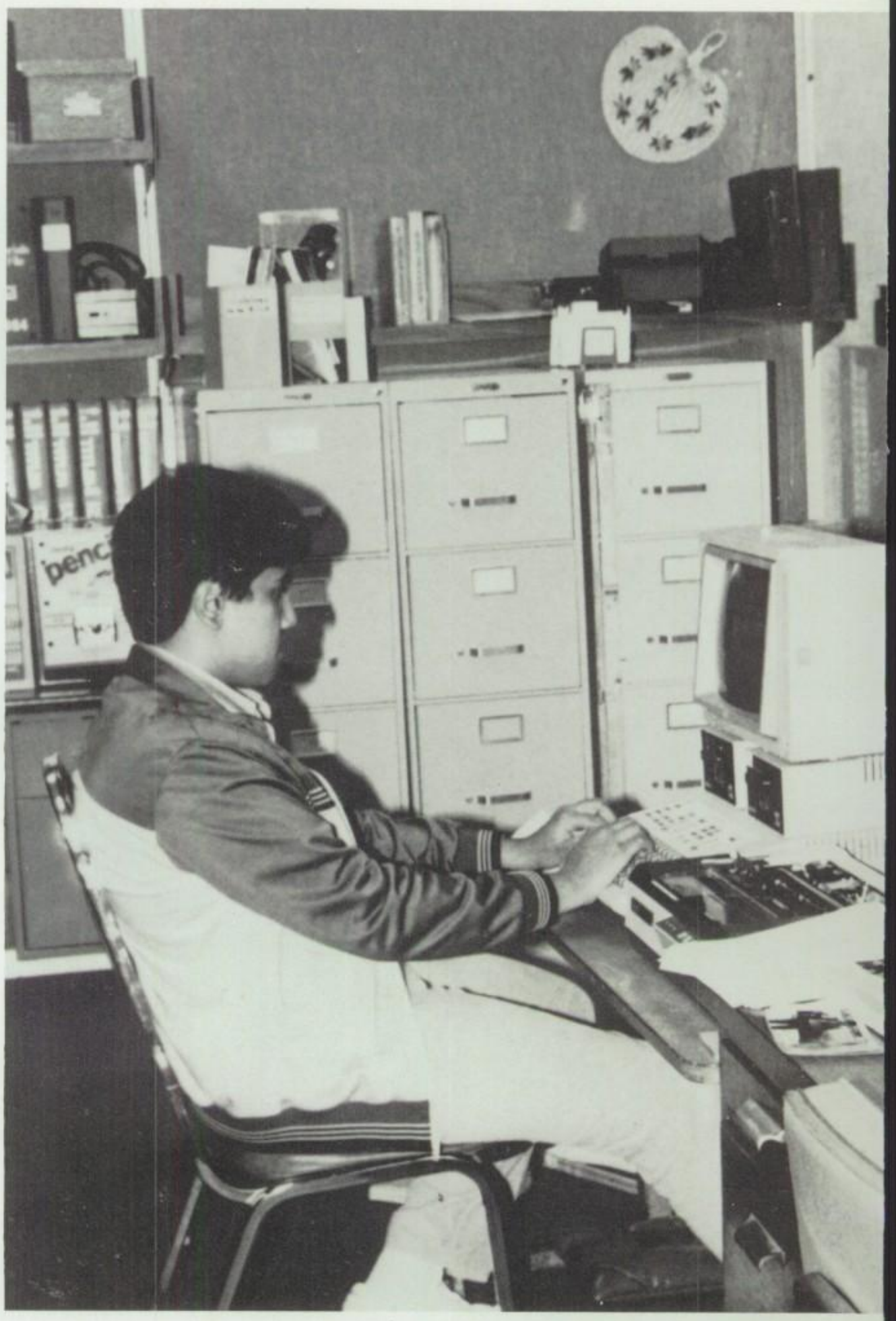
From a field trip to UCI, to volunteering their aid to CSF with Christmas grams and a donation, to a banquet at the end of the year, CJSF isn't looking back but spreading its wings. Led by president Cathy Kuo, vice president Cecilia Blanco, treasurer Susan Oda, secretary Arlene Lopez, and advisor Mrs. Swann, CJSF is getting a trophy to pass down to next year's officers as a memoir. From the looks of this year's progress, the memoir will stand for a lot more than a new beginning ... CJSF has flown above and beyond the horizons.



Datalink

Ah, the famous computer club. Perhaps most famous for its computer compatibility services to Whitney students for the past few years. With our advisor, Mr. Kelly and our fearless president Eli Chang, the computer club was off to a really great start and a good year. This year was a year of better computer awareness and more programming knowledge. Basically, we learned how to program in Basic. (Beginners all propose symbolic instruction code). We also learned about the special hidden aspects of the computer. It was also a very organized year with William Kang as vice-president, Roy Abacan as treasurer and Alex Ahn as secretary. We didn't sit around computers all day also. In fact, we're like other clubs and have fun by going to field trips such as a computer convention to learn more about computers, and robotics.

America is moving into the computer age and the aim of the club is to make sure that no one falls behind. Unfortunately, some get scared at the sight of computers and electronic gadgets. Although most people work for the betterment of society in honest programming, there are those who have been labelled as computer "hackers". Most would run at the sound of bits, nibbles, disks, RAMs, eproms, surges, pirates, and modems, but to the advanced programmer, such terminology is as plain as a brown paper lunch bag. If you are interested in the wonderful world of computers, do join us next year for more fun.



"#@&$@#!?)%!" exclaims Murali Kamath about his Pascal Program. As a senior in AP Computer Science, he attempts to program the computer.

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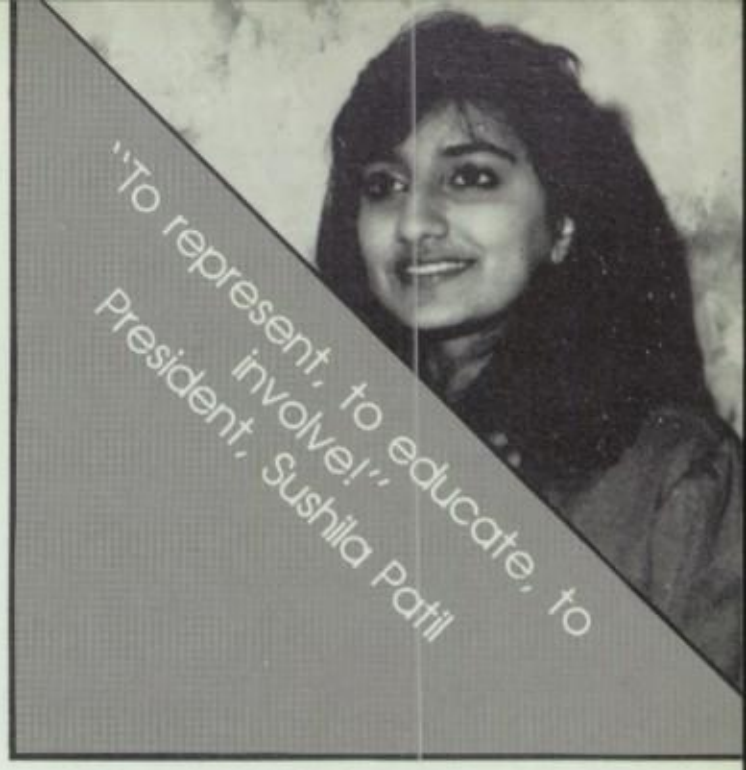
We want you!

With the hey-day of club registration week you might remember one certain club with eye-catching posters pasted up asserting, " We Want You for Junior State!", with Uncle Sam in his patriotic red, white, and blue tall hat and uniform pointing in your direction. Yes, he was pointing at you because you are the essential part of this nationwide organization that is designed to inform, to involve, and to represent.

Now, you still might be wondering what exactly is the Junior Statesman of America? Is this individual typified in the character of Uncle Sam himself, the President of the United States, the Statue of Liberty, or even Wonder Woman? Well, no not quite. These characters convey some knowledge of what our nation as a whole and its promise stands for. There is no typical Junior Statesman. Each individual, although sharing similar beliefs, is unique in his/her own political, religious, and/or ethical and moral codes which shapes the decisions we make and the actions we take. The Junior Statesman is one who believes in his/her abilities and realizes that in our democratic society he/she can truly make a difference. As Senior Eddy Luh acknowledges, "The politician thinks of the next election, the statesman of the next generation."

The Junior Statesman Organization provides an excellent atmosphere to express yourself. Whether it is to share an opinion, relate an experience, or express an opinion you can do so at various activities sponsored at every level of the Junior State. Some of these activities include the Fall Overnight Convention on Ethics and Morality which involved over 1500 students from Southern California. The Whitney Chapter had forty students attending and taking part in debates, mock-trials, thought talks and simulations. Clara Shin rose above the crowd and was awarded a Best Debator's Trophy for her outstanding speaking abilities. There were also several mini-conferences sponsored by high-school chapters and One-Day Conferences during the course of the year on such issues as War and Peace and the Justice System. Our own club on campus had had several successful debates on subjects which concerned the students directly such as the resolution that the ASB President should have at least two semester of Student Council experience. All in all, the students were able to meet others who are interesting, intelligent, and care about what's going on in the world around them at these activities which concluded with thrilling parties.

A hard-core definition of the Junior Statesman Organization states that it is a non-profit, non-partisan educational organization founded for high-school students who share an interest in politics and government. Although, we are all these things, hopefully you have realized that we are so much more. Ours is an organization that teaches politics, debating skills, how to be a good sport, a better student, a more informed citizen, but, most importantly it teaches one how to be a leader. The Junior State is all of these things in a nutshell and it is definitely exciting!



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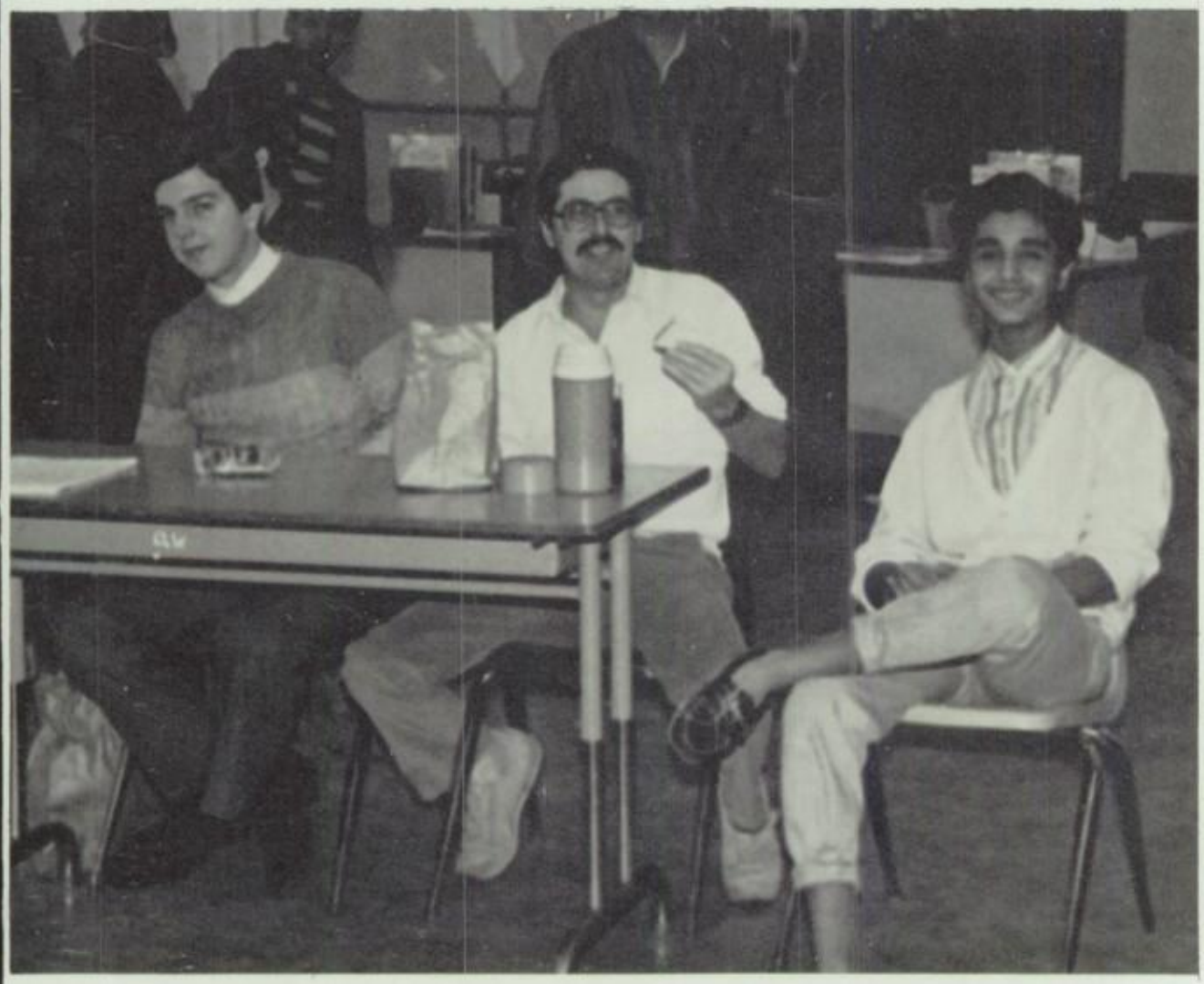
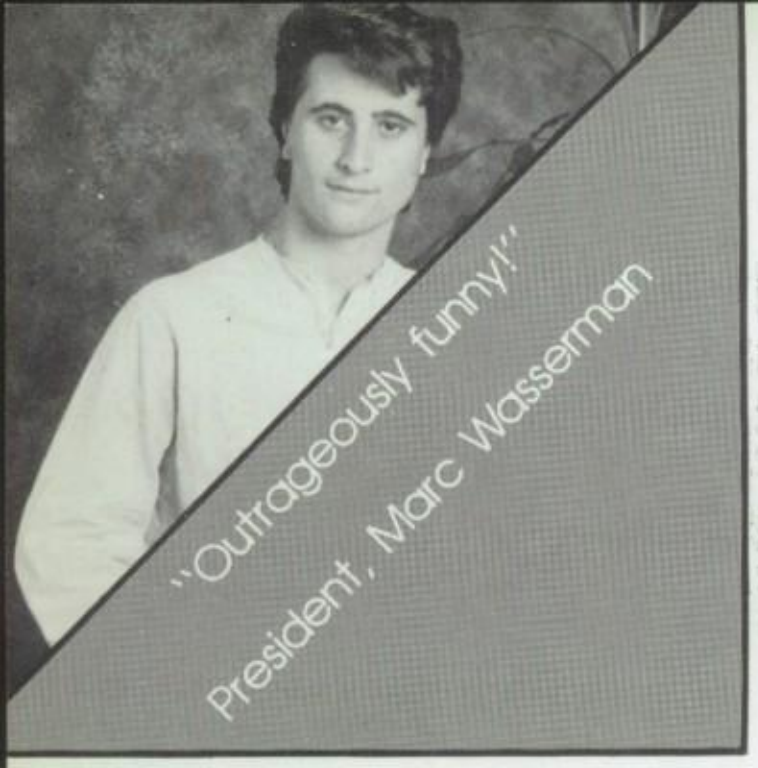


The three stooges: While Eric Francisconi and Nimish Patel try to look like they are having fun Mr. Kelly is doing what he does best.



Drama—Live

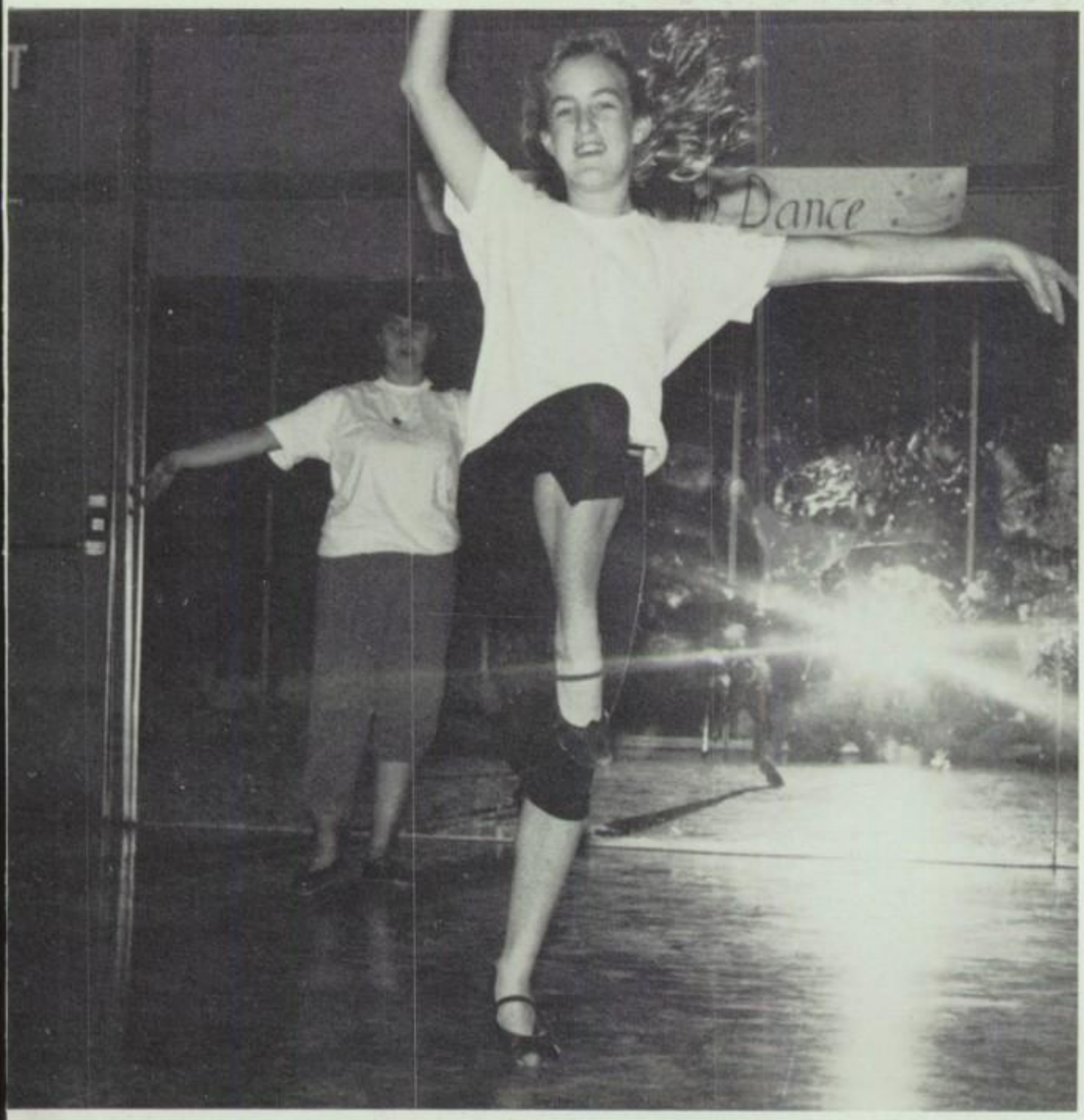
WHAT? WHERE? WHO? WHEN? WHY? To tell the truth, I don't know. How are all you enthusiastic Whitney people doing? Well, I just wanted to let you know, that for the first time in our schools history, we have a DRAMA CLUB!!! It's getting off to a great start. With trips to see television tapings, improvisations, and an upcoming trip to NEW YORK, how could we go wrong? WE CAN'T!!! Also, we have, for the first time, school productions of plays and musicals. The first production, "Out of the Frying Pan" was excellent, and by the time school is out, there will have been several other productions. For those of you foolish enough, not to join, don't miss out next year. Because the only place this club is going, is to the top ... I want to thank Mrs. Improta for organizing, and getting us started. She has been a terrific advisor. -Your President.

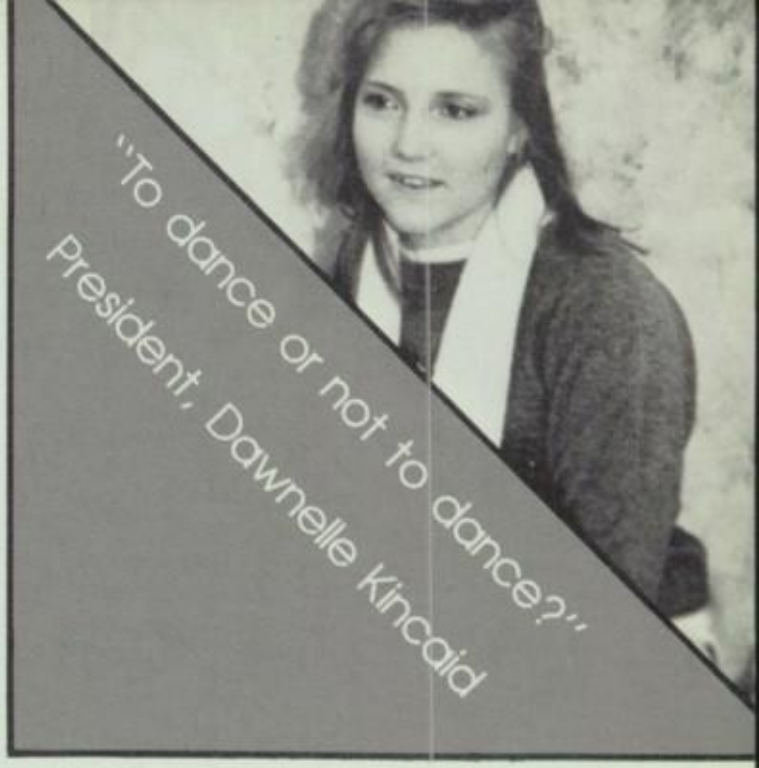
Drama Club Members are: A. Aguiluz, H. Ahn, R. Amante, T. Ambrusa, C. Anderson, C. Astillero, J. Bae, M. Baerg, C. Batonbacal, A. Bertot, R. Birchem, J. Bohannon, D. Bundy, L. Byrne, L. Cadavora, M. Cannon, N. Carr, C. Catli, A. Chen, R. Coleman, T. Costa, C. Cube, R. Datu, J. Deaton, M. DelRosario, T. Deonise, C. Diaz, D. Fields, R. Flick, E. Francisconi, S. Gerlin, M. Goulet, S. Hathaway, S. Holton, S. Hwang, J. Idlor, E. Ikuta, A. Jain, I. Kilthan, F. Kim, S. Kim, T. Kavocovsky, T. Kozak, A. Kuan, J. Le, J. Lee, M. Lisses, T. Love, S. Lum, J. McDonald, A. Nguyen, J. Nguyen, G. Noh, L. Norlander, R. Notareschi, A. O'Brien, R. Pradhan, M. Pulido, S. Siegel, J. Sim, I. Soo, P. Sparks, J. Steffes, R. Suh, S. Sun, M. Tabayong, W. Tinkler, M. Trujillo, J. Tsou, G. Ushijima, T. Viardo, S. Washington, M. Wasserman, C. Williams, C. Yamada, F. Yokoyama, L. Zabala

Red Light District. "Me, no! I'm not a flasher" says Lori Norlander while Jennifer McDonald says cheerfully, "but I am!".

Chivalry. "I could give you the world" says Eric Francisconi proposing to Lori Norlander while Phillip Sparks also tries to win Lori's heart.

Ducknapper! "Lemme at her, lemme at her" says Niles Carr, "she took my ducky".





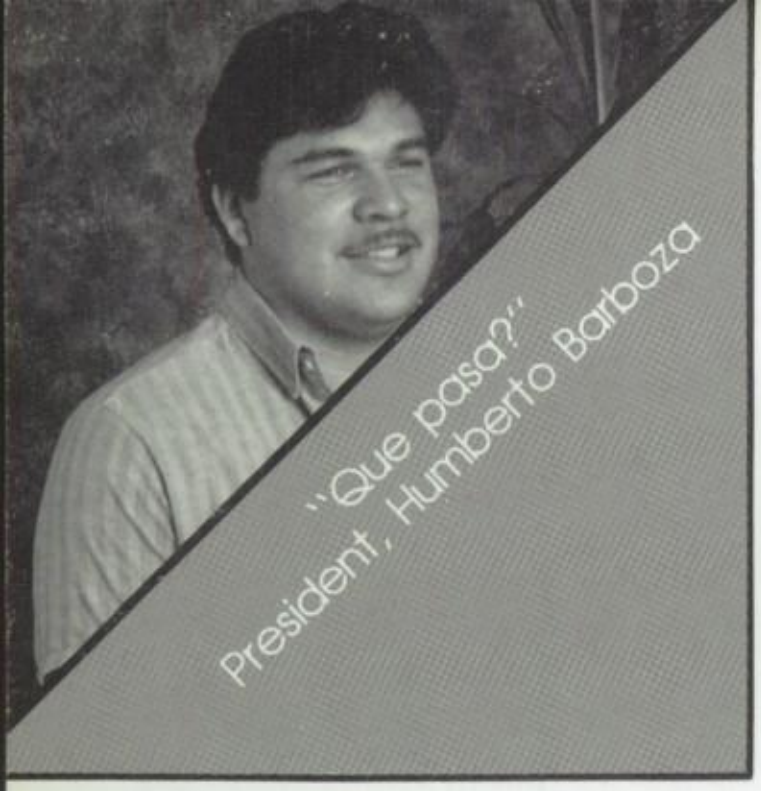
Dancin'

Established two years ago, the Performing Arts Club has given the many young hopeful actors, singers, and dancers opportunities to perform and to refine their talents. Through the guidance and training of Ms. Bernal and of the club officers, the club has successfully put on various performances such as the Christmas and Spring Productions. This club has brought pizazz and entertainment to the monotonous school routines. Who knows, maybe the future "star search" winners will one of our own Whitneyites. The Performing Arts Club definitely deserves a round of applause.

Performing Art Club Members are: E. Baysic, K. Becker, D. Blanco, C. Brannen, T. Brooks, M. Bush, L. Cadavona, C. Carter, S. Creviston, E. Day, J. Demetria, C. Gomes, M. Gonzales, S. Gutierrez, J. Hah, J. Hales, M. Hong, L. Jones, F. Kim, S. Kim, D. Kincaid, T. Kovacovsky, H. Lee, M. Lisses, M. Lopez, D. Maburi, M. Miller, M. Orianeza, H. Overhuls, J. Palacios, T. Smith, H. Stoltz, A. Taylor, M. Toth, J. Urasaki, G. Vanmiddlesworth, M. Van Unen, L. Vazquez, H. Vogel, S. Warner, C. Yokoyama.

Flashdance! The joys of dancing as expressed by April Strong.

What a Feeling! However, dancing also requires hard work and stamina as Julie Benzing and Debbie Rips dance their hearts out.

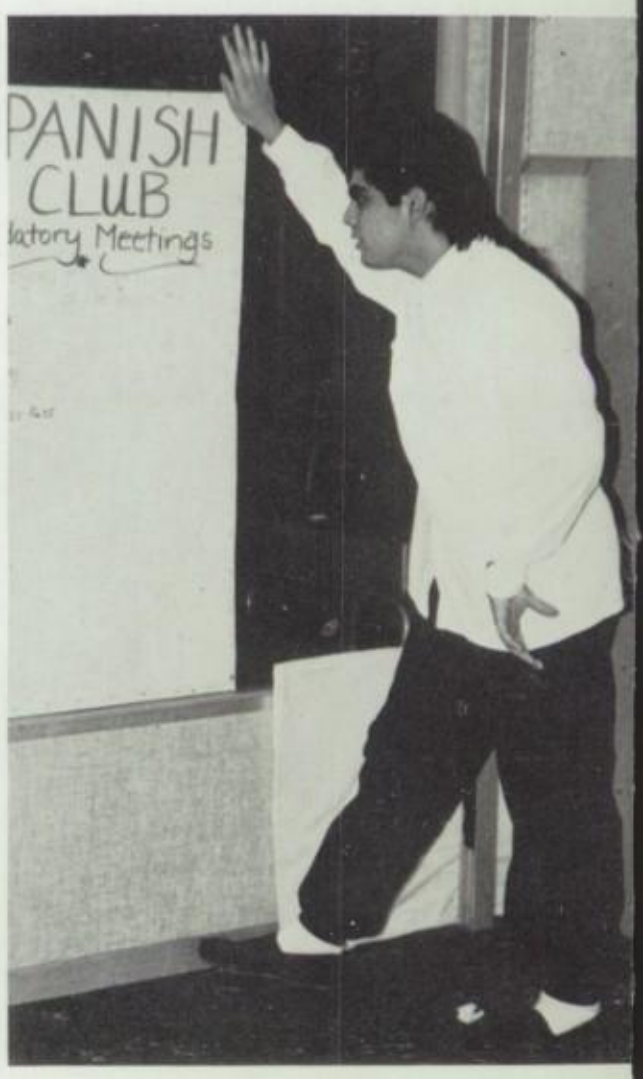


Como Esta!

?Que Pasa?! ?Como esta? Do these words of greeting sound familiar to you? Well to those who are in the Spanish Club these phrases are commonplace. Most of the members enjoy the cultural experience, fun, and exciting course in foreign language ... spanish. This year the Spanish Club was very successful in establishing its membership and selling a lot of candies for its fundraiser. Although the club is characterized by its popular membership, the advisor Mr. Parra wants "the club to be recognized for its activities, not just the number of members it has." And it has done so with the various festivities it has sponsored.

The major activity everyone participated in was its fundraiser. Although they never find it difficult to sell those, traditional down to earth alimentos such as sweet pan dulce, delicious tacos, burritos, and enchiladas these goods were not necessarily sold for their bonanza fundraiser. This year they decided to sell some yummy, tempting ... "suckers." "We started with abour $540" said Mr. Parra, "and almost doubled it to $1000 by selling Norton Sharp Shooter Suckers", the traditional candy sold by this club for fundraising. What a success!

The Spanish Club doesn't just sell candy and make money. For those who participated in the fundraiser, a party was planned and paid for out of the funds. This undoubtedly was a great motivation which constitued their huge volume of sales. The club also generously offers scholarships to seniors who aspire to go to college as most Whitneyites do. The Spanish Club also ventured to make plans for such activities as fun trips to the wonderful world of Disneyland for its members. In the future, Mr. Parra would like to take the club to "Spain or somehwere they are forced to use their Spanish." In the quiet serenity, within the walls of Whitney, one tends to slip a bit of ingles here and there. This would be the ultimate test of their abilities to speak in the classroom versus real life in Spain. It would also provide a great opportunity to experience the contrast of lifestyles and the culture of Spain.

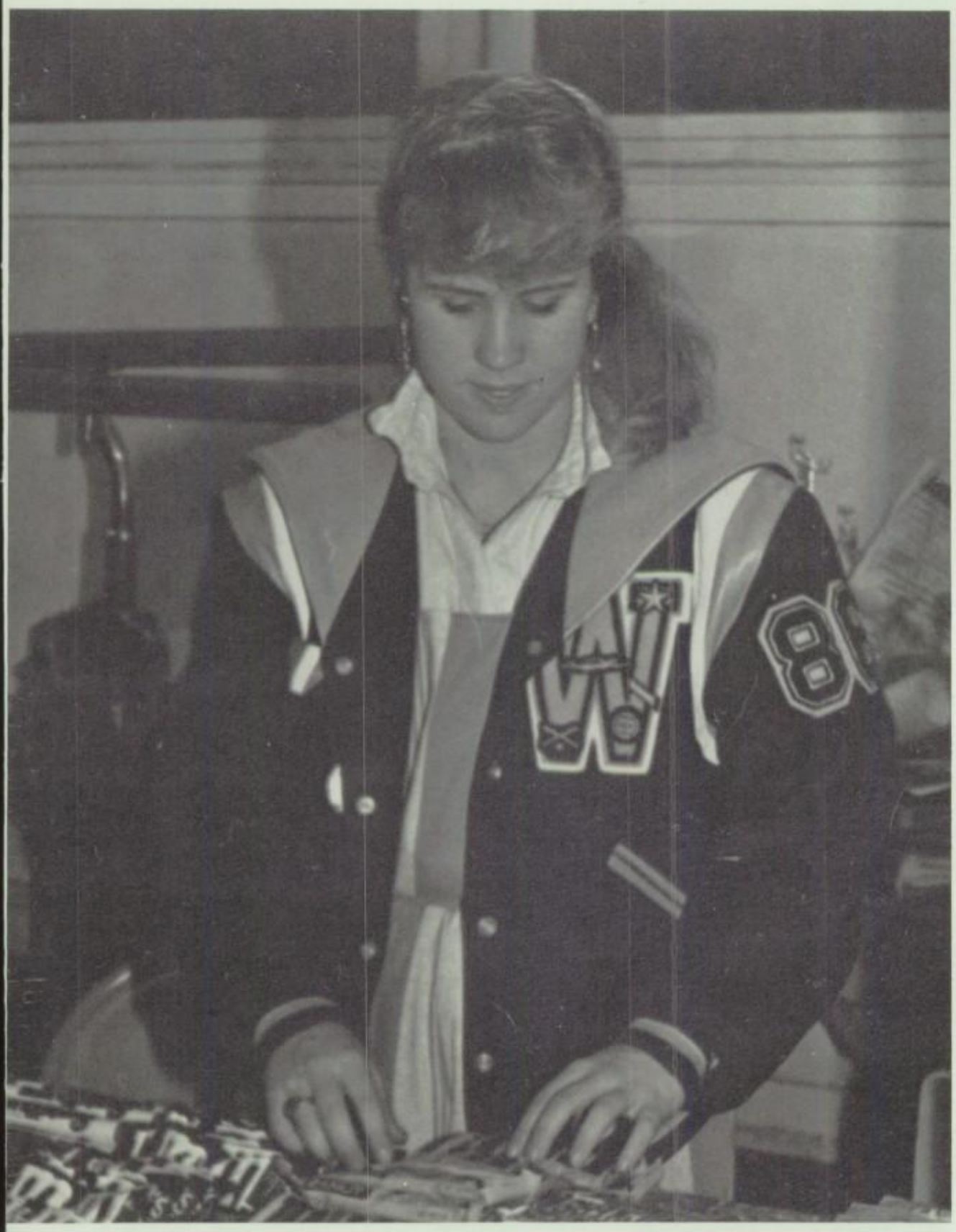


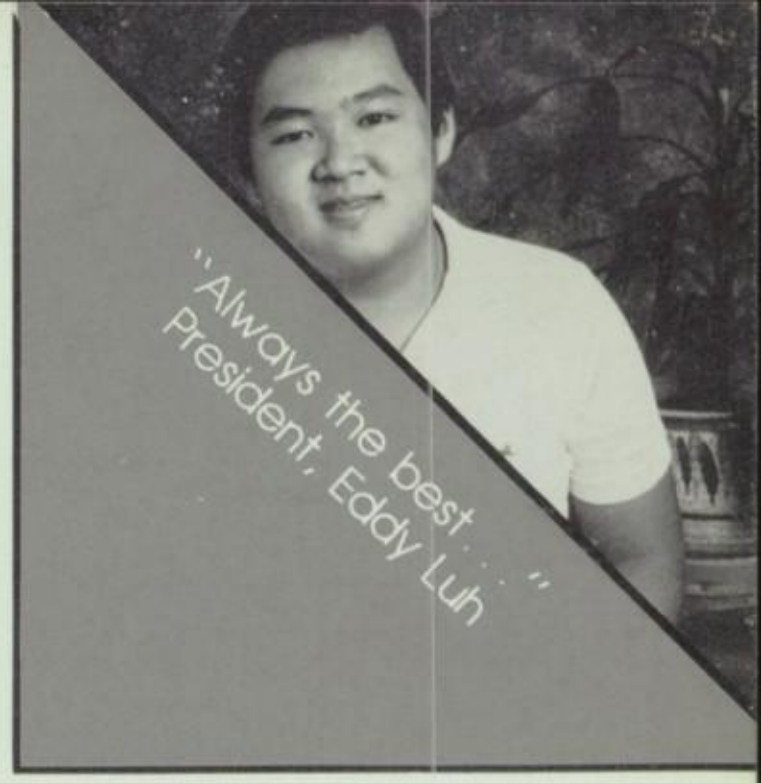
Two more minutes. "Gee, doesn't she ever get tired of teaching?" thinks Isabell Martinez, who is as bored as limp lettuce on a week old hamburger.

Spanish Club members are: M. Bacayo, H. Barboza, P. Beland, G. Bulleim, M. Cabrera, M. Catalasan, R. Flores, S. Gomez, S. Groom, W. Kamimura, A. Kuan, K. Lane, J. Lee, J. Lee, M. Lisses, E. Luevano, A. Macias, I. Martinez, H. Min, M. Navarro, A. Nguyen, D. Ontiveros, S. Pagan, B. Pagan, D. Parra, S. Rachell, S. Rao, R. Rios, M. Rozales, J. Starcic, J. Van Gorkum

What Dedication! Humberto Barboza, the president of the Spanish Club, strives to make this year's club better

"Oh no, I missed a meeting!" Mike Arevalo thinks as he eagerly awaits the next Spanish Club meeting.





What a Jock!

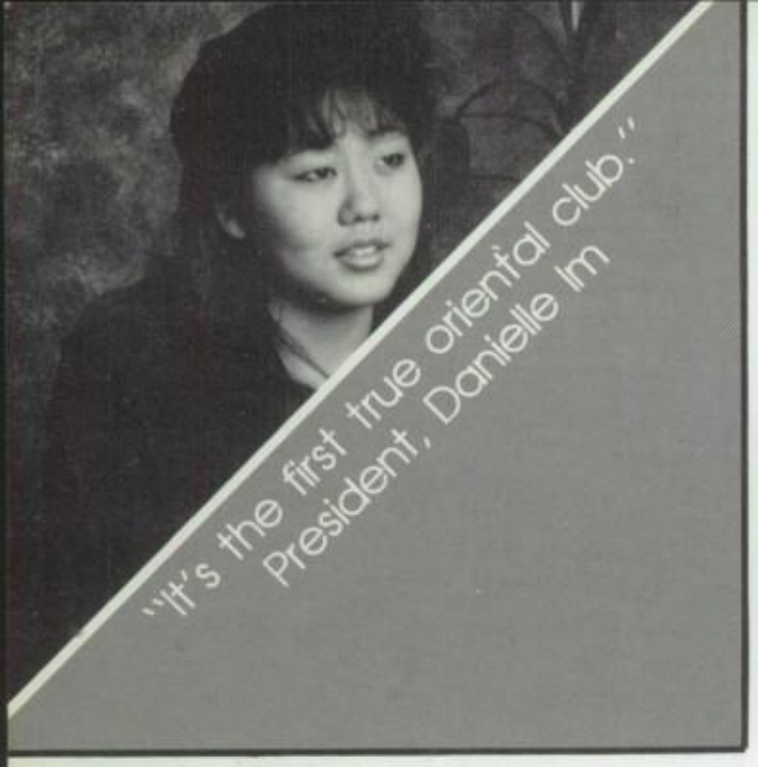
I am the Whitney "W". The pride of athletics. The one award all athletes strive to achieve. I am, the Varsity Letter. Under the guidance of President Eddy Luh and advisor Mr. Bohannon, the Varsity Letterman's Society is more of a service organization than a mundane club that meets at lunch every two weeks. The Varsity Club means action, it means dedication, it means support, and it means pride for our school.

With the absence of an athletic booster club, the Letterman have been selling concessions at basketball games and spreading good will of athletics on campus. The Letterman's Society is a very elite group, a select few who have met the prerequisite of being a high school athlete and having earned at least a JV letter in a sport.

The Varsity Letterman's Society has established itself as the leading service organization on campus and has become the leader of good sportsmanship among athletes as well as students. Surprisingly, the varsity club does not require a drug test of its athletes before admittance to the club. Let's hear it for our athletes.

Sweet Temptations. Holding back her sweet tooth, Heather Stewart bravely sells the candies to raise money for the varsity club.

Varsity Lettermen are: R. Abacan, A. Ahn, L. Alice, C. Barnes, G. Castaneda, C. Chang, K. Chao, L. Cheng, V. Chopra, J. Deaton, D. DeLeon, K. Emi, M. Goulet, C. Haynes, T. Huang, M. Ibarra, K. Javier, H. Keny, F. Kim, S. Kim, A. Lin, E. Luh, J. McWain, L. Natividad, V. Oleson, J. Ortega, M. Peiris, V. Peiris, G. Pham, T. Phinney, R. Shendrikar, H. Stewart, E. Tajanlangit, B. Tom, E. Tseitenberg, J. Wong

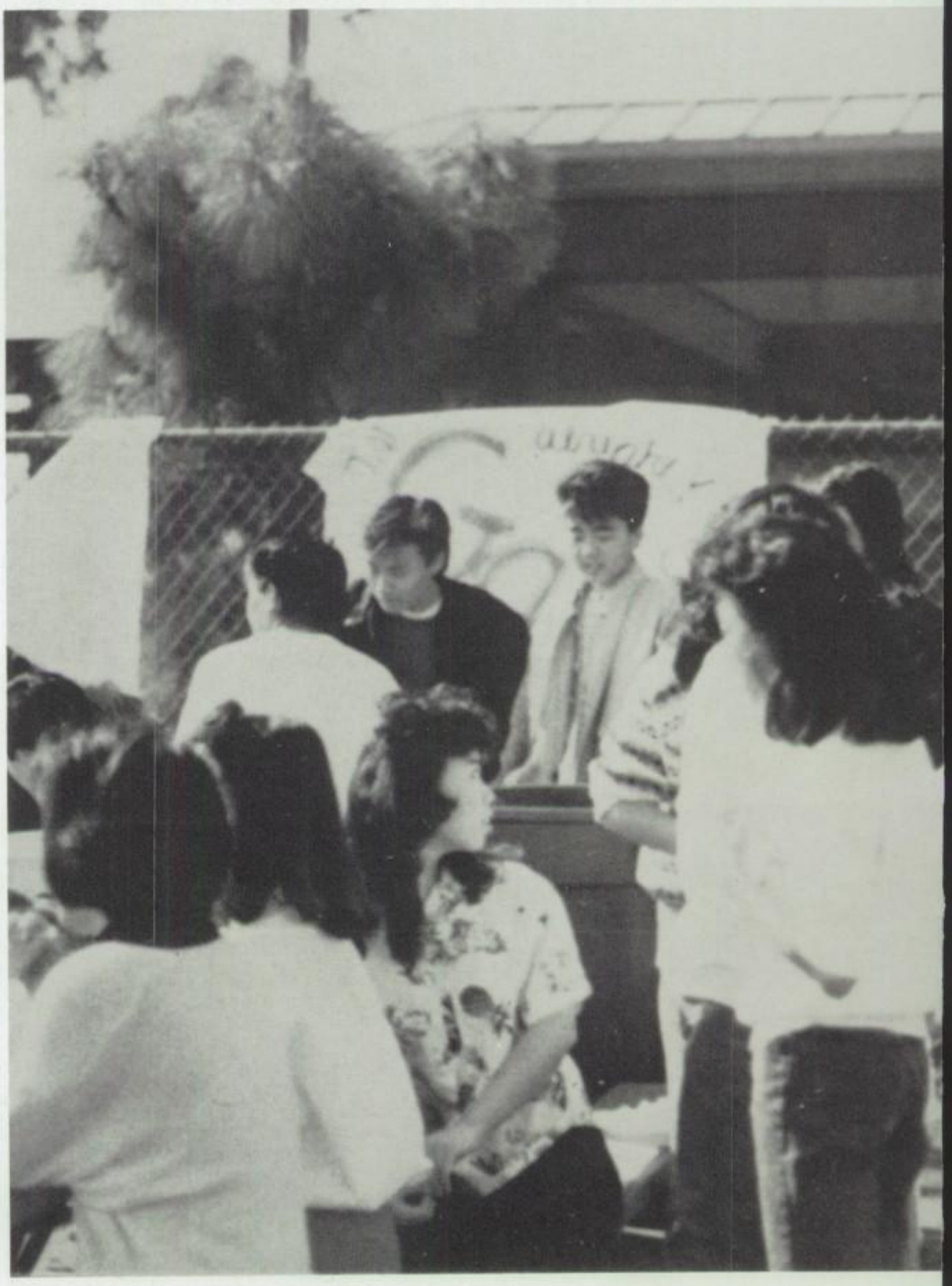


No Kim Chee?!

In the past four years Whitney has had the priviledge of having its own Korean Club centered on the Whitney Campus. Back in 1981 Richard Suh said to himself, "Gee, I think I'll start a new and innovative non-academic club." So from this idea the Korean Club originated. Every year the club has grown in membership as well as club "position" here on the campus. The club actively participated in such events as International Day and all-school fundraiser, coming out with large profits well exceeding other clubs.

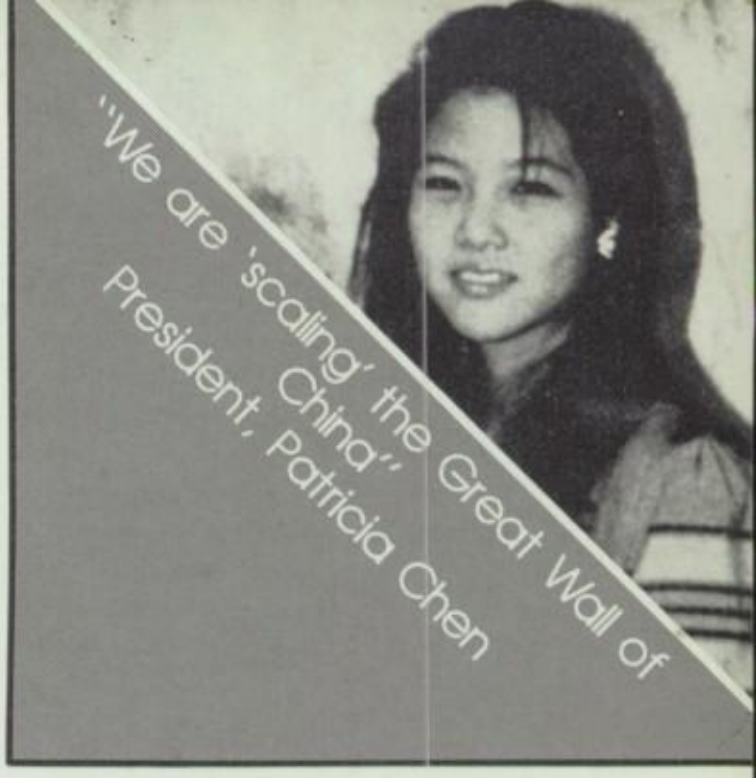
This year once again under the guidance of Ms. Roni Love and new club president Danielle Im (not Richard Suh who resigned, after 3 consecutive terms) managed to successfully execute an extra-district Korean Club Banquet. Through this community involvement, we are no longer limited just to the boundries of our school but now the districts Korean Clubs interact to further enhance the Korean Culture.

Looking back, from just a sporatic idea from a timid freshman, a club was born that truly sets high goals and produces great outcomes. Like all orientals, Koreans are proud of their heritage and will not give way to any racial discriminations. The Korean Club is one that can be proud of its great success in such a small number of years. Culture to the Korean is as important as money and fortune. Remember — "What's a meal without Kim-chee!!" Koreans are unique and special in their own way.



Oriental Delight

This is the second year the Chinese Club has been active at Whitney through its activities, meetings, and participation in the annual International Day. The purpose of the Chinese Club is to "promote the Chinese culture," says Patricia Chen, president. Patricia, along with Vice-president Cathy Lee and advisor Dr. Yen are working to make the Chinese Club the most successful ethnic club on campus. During the club meetings an introduction of the Chinese language and different aspects of the Chinese tradition are taught to the members; and any student can sign up as a member of the club. The Chinese club does not discrminate due to sex, age, religion or ethnic background. Other activities that the club will sponsor during the year are banquets, parties, and a possible trip to Chinatown. As Cathy Lee says, "Joining the Chinese club will make you feel proud to be oriental!".



Come Yel Come All! Korean Club members from Artesia, Cerritos, and Whitney gather 'round to enjoy the first intra-distric picnic.

China Dolls. With a glimmering shine of oriental pride, Mary Chen, Patricia Chen, Nga Vu, Cathy Kuo, Lisa Chen, and Yi-Wyn Yen proudly display the classical forms of chinese attire.

Chinese club members are: A. Ahn, M. Arevalo, C. Astillero, D. Blanco, C. Brown, C. Cham, D. Chang, A. Chao, K. Chao, L. Chen, M. Chen, P. Chen, P. Chen, I. Cheng, T. Choi, V. Chopra, E. Chow, D. Chuang, R. Chuang, J. Feng, R. Gee, B. Ho, A. Hsieh, J. Hieh, K. Hsieh, J. Hsu, J. Igarashi, D. Im, S. Jang, L. Javier, A. Jie, C. Johnson, M. Kamath, F. Kan, A. Kim, C. Kim, C. Kim, F. Kim, S. Kim, A. Kuan, J. Kung, L. Kung, E. Kuo, K. Kuo, C. Lee, D. Lee, G. Lee, H. Lee, I. Lee, J. Lee, J. Lee, H. Liang, H. Liao, G. Lin, E. Lucero, C. Luh, Eddy Luh, S. Lum, V. Maithe;, L. Natavidad, A. Nguyen, S. Noh, M. Oh, D. Ontiveros, A. Park, F. Pascual, G. Pham, L. Pham, M. Pulido, S. Pyon, J. Sato, F. Shih, S. Sok, I. Soo, M. Soo, J. Su, S. Su, S. Surasmith, E. Tajaniangit, B. Tom, J. Toon, M. Toy, J. Tsai, H. Tseng, J. Tseng, J. Tseng, W. Tseng, G. Ushijima, G. Vu, N. Vu, J. Wang, J. Wong, R. Yang, K. Yee, S. Yee, Y. Yen, Y. Yen

Yikes! What in the world are those fluffy thingies? These are chinese feather fans. Patricia Chen demonstrates the movements to Lisa Chen and Cathy Lee.

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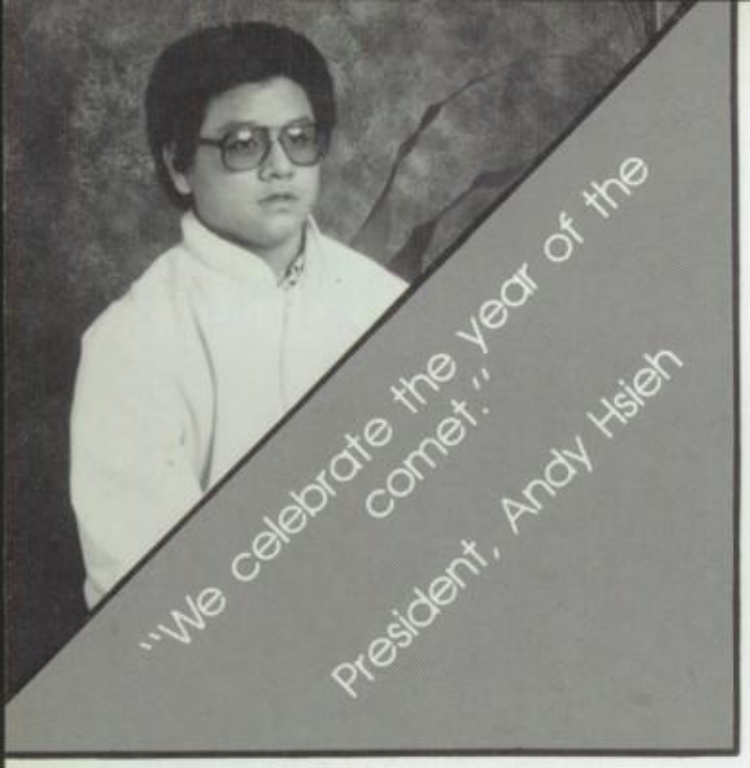


Pursuing its "manifest destiny" to become the most active club on campus, the year-old Astronomy Club expanded its field of interest to become ASTRONOMY PLUS: The Popular Science Organization of Whitney High School. These spaced-out wierdos soon started their massive campaign of infiltrating as many scientific fields as possible. Among the more popular pursuits were: Lasers and laseriums, holographs and holograms; robotics; physics competitions: paper towers, large barges, and Fermi questions; dinosaurs; antimatter; biorythms; I.Q.'s, E.T.'s, U.F.O.'s, E.S.P., ASP, JPL, and NASA; relativity, space time travel, and the 11-dimensional universe; memory and the mind, future technologies; spacecraft, probes, and the space station; lenses, lens grinding, telescopes, observatories ...

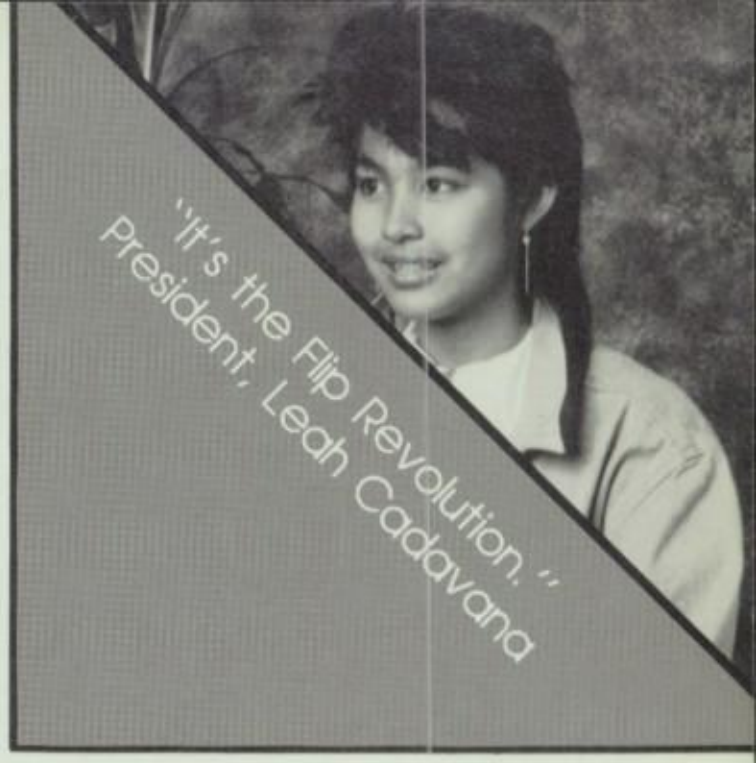
The central event of the year, however, was the return of Comet Halley. ASTRONOMY PLUS sponsored not one but two trips to the pollutin-free desert of Joshua Tree National Monument to sight the famous commet — the first near the solstice in early winter, and the second in the spring, when Forecasts had pinpointed New Zealand as the optimal place to see the comet, but high-powered binoculars and amateur telescopes provided a view at least somewhat more spectacular than that of the naked eye beneath city lights. Also included in the year's scheduled activities were trips to the Griffith Observatory, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, CalTech, and the first west-coast shuttle launch at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

What becomes of a group that indulges itself in such an exhausting year? "We've found closer ties to each other and the scientific world around us," answers Club President Andy Hsieh, "and we plan to meet again, by the way, when the Comet returns on its next trip around, in the year 2061!"

"Which way did the comet go?!?" The distinguished 1985-86 Astronomy Club points to the heavens for the possible answer.

"Let's make our own comet!" Vasum Peris and Carl Bruesch attempt in producing their own rendition of Halley's Comet.

Astronomy club members are: J. Abo, W. Aguila, A. Aguiluz, T. Amiya, M. Arevalo, P. Arum, C. Barnes, C. Bush, N. Carr III, P. Castro, C. Catli, C. Batongbacal, H. Chai, R. Chaandnani, D. Chang, M. Chang, A. Chao, K. Chao, I. Cheng, J. Chiu, A. Cho, V. Chopra, V. Choudhary, E. Chow, C. Chung, D. Cox, C. Cube, D. DeLeon, T. Dutko, K. Emi, A. Felahy, J. Feng, N. Gajjar, L. Galleher, C. Gardner, R. Gee, R. Gerial, J. Gibson, S. Glass, M. Goulet, M. Guerra, C. Haynes, D. Hion, A. Hsieh, K. Hsieh, T. Huang, E. Huh, S. Hwang, J. Igarashi, D. Im, S. Im, R. Jandial, H. Jang, S. Jang, K. Javier, L. Javier, U. Jhunjhunwala, D. Jo, L. Jones, M. Kamath, W. Kamimura, W. Kang, H. Keny, F. Kim, J. Kim, L. Kim, M. Kim, S. Kim, A. Kothari, J. Kung, L. Jung, D. Kuo, E. Kuo, L. Kuo, H. Lam, P. Lauterback, V. Leangsonchai, B. Lee, J. Lee, K. Lee, A. Liau, A. Lin, G. Lin, H. Lin, E. Luevano, C. Luh, E. Luh, S. Lum, A. Macias, E. Maloof, N. Martinez, M. Matsumoto, C. Na, J. Na, T. Narikawa, L. Natividad, L. Nonato, M. Oh, M. Okita, J. Olson, D. Operario, J. Ortega, A. Osato, F. Pascual, M. Passage, A. Patel, S. Patil, M. Peiris, V. Peiris, N. Perera, B. Perez, G. Pham, T. Prochnow, R. Pulido, S. Pyon, M. Rack, M. Rhee, J. Robbins, M. Sanchez, R. Sanchez, M. Seals, N. Shah, S. Shah, R. Shendrikar, Q. Shin, S. Shvartsman, T. Smart, J. Sok, I. Soo, P. Spaks, R. Suh, L. Thorn, T. Titel, B. Tom, D. Tom, A. Torres, J. Tsai, E. Tseitenberg, D. Tulo, J. Urasaki, G. Ushijima, S. Velarde, D. Velasquez, T. Viardo, N. Wilhoite, J. Williams, J. Wilson, J. Wong, S. Wu, E. Yang, Y. Yen, Y. Yen, C. Yi, F. Yokoyama, J. Ytom



Kamusta

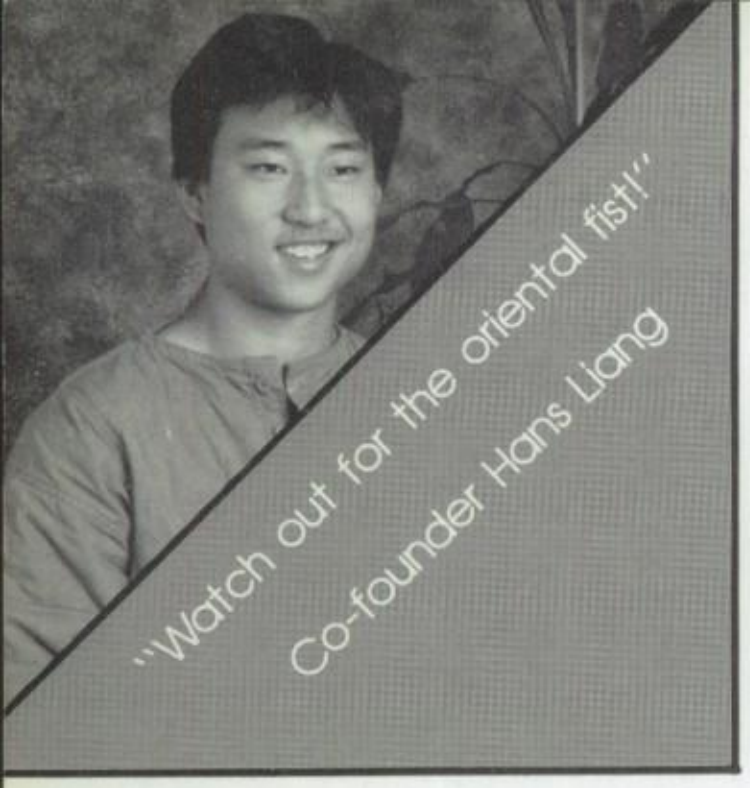
Starting out, slowly, we began. Like a child crawling, then gradually learning to walk, we have now only started to run. Planning a magnificent Internation Day, an awakening Cultural Night, and an expert Dance Troupe, the Filipino Club is definitely growing by leaps and bounds.

Its purpose is to inform others of the culture of the Philippine Islands, and enlighten us of the fact that everyone can work together, no matter what the background. Attempting to start a tradition with its 2nd Annual Christmas Party, the filipino club also believes in giving its members a taste of Philippine hospitality combined with a dash of culture, and a sprinkle of style.

The 1985-86 officers of the Filipino Club are as follows: President-Leah Cadavona; Vice-President-Mike Arevalo; Treasurer-William Aguila; Secretary-Maria Frianeza; Dance Troupe Coordinator-Lisa Francisco

Style! Leah Cadavona models just a bit of the beauty in Filipino costumes. It is simple yet very elegant.

Filipino Club members are: M. Abacan, R. Abacan, W. Aquila, R. Amante, M. Arevalo, C. Astillero, M. Bacayo, E. Basic, K. Bell, C. Blanco, D. Blanco, M. Blanco, M. Cabrera, L. Cadavona, M. Catalasan, C. Catli, T. Choi, M. Chun, L. Corpuz, W. Cosico, D. Cox, V. Dano, G. deGuzman, J. Demetria, C. Diaz, M. Dimalanta, L. Francisco, M. Frianeza, T. Garcia, R. Gee, R. Gerial, K. Gonzalez, T. Gonzales, S. Groom, E. Hahn, H. Harper, M. Hong, K. Inouye, C. Johnson, F. Kim, A. Kuan, C. Kuo, D. Lee, H. Lee, J. Lee, K. Lee, A. Liu, A. Lopez, M. Lopez, E. Lucero, M. Maloyo, T. Martin, M. Medina, R. Miranda, L. Natividad, M. Navallo, A. Nguyen, K. Nguyen, T. Nguyen, S. Noh, S. Oda, D. Operario, G. Pangilinian, R. Papilla, G. Perlas, M. Pulido, R. Pulido, V. Rarick, N. Ricaforte, R. Rios, M. Ro, J. Rodrigo, J. Rupert, M. Salonga, M. Salongo, P. Sarne, D. Sevilla, D. Shin, R. Siosin, K. Smith, M. Soo, T. Sudthisa-ard, R. Suh, A. Taylor, G. Tion, H. Tseng, L. Ushijima, P. Valtairo, J. Viconte, N. Yokoyama, C. Yson, R. Yson, J. Ytom, J. Yu, L. Zabala



Art of Discipline

"Kung Fu," "Karate," "Judo," what do these words mean to you? Well for the all new Whitney Martial Arts Club these words represent just a few of the Martial Arts exposed to them.

This is the first year for the 85-86 Whitney Martial Arts Club. The clubs main goal is to have fun through the Martial Arts. Whether practicing for a demonstration or trying to choreograph a fighting scene, the Martial Arts club has fun all the way.

The founders of this new club are Hans Liang, Mike Arevalo, and Arthur Ahn. Our club advisor is vice principal Dr. Stanley. The club also tries to expose its members to the various styles of Martial Arts.

Like all martial arts organizations, the club is more interested in exposing students to the arts instead of teaching them fighting techniques. Defense is more honorable than offense in the martial arts. One learns the arts so he will not have to fight, not so he can go around beating up all the seventh graders.

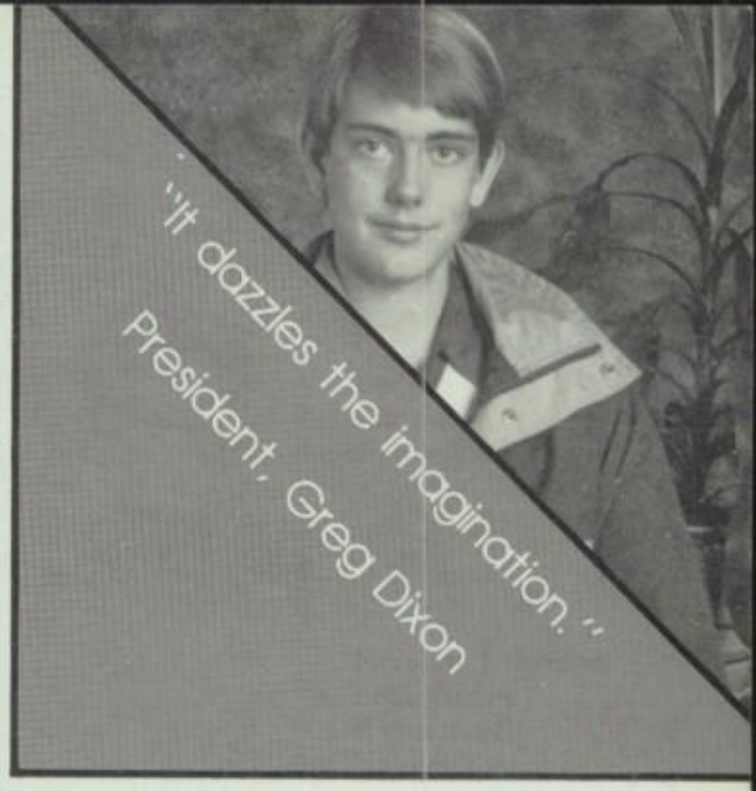
All the club officers are experienced in the martial arts and are eager to display their techniques and skills to its members in order to open up a whole world of self-defense to them. The martial arts are symbolic of the Far East and this club hopes to infiltrate western culture with the mystery which surrounds the arts.

For its first year, the Martial Arts club has done exceptionally well and has hopefully enlightened, and entertained its members.

Martial Arts Club Members are: A. Ahn, L. Alice, D. Arcangel, H. Centeno, D. Chang, M. Chang, L. Chen, M. Chun, W. Cosico, J. Halderman, C. Haynes, J. Igarashi, K. Javier, W. Kang, J. Kim, E. Le, A. Lin, E. Lucero, C. Luh, C. Na, B. Perez, R. Sioson, A. Torres, H. Tseng, J. Tseng, G. Ushijima, H. Vu.

"Kiya!" Martial Arts club member Hans Liang performs an "aikido" style maneuver on co-founder Michael Arevalo.

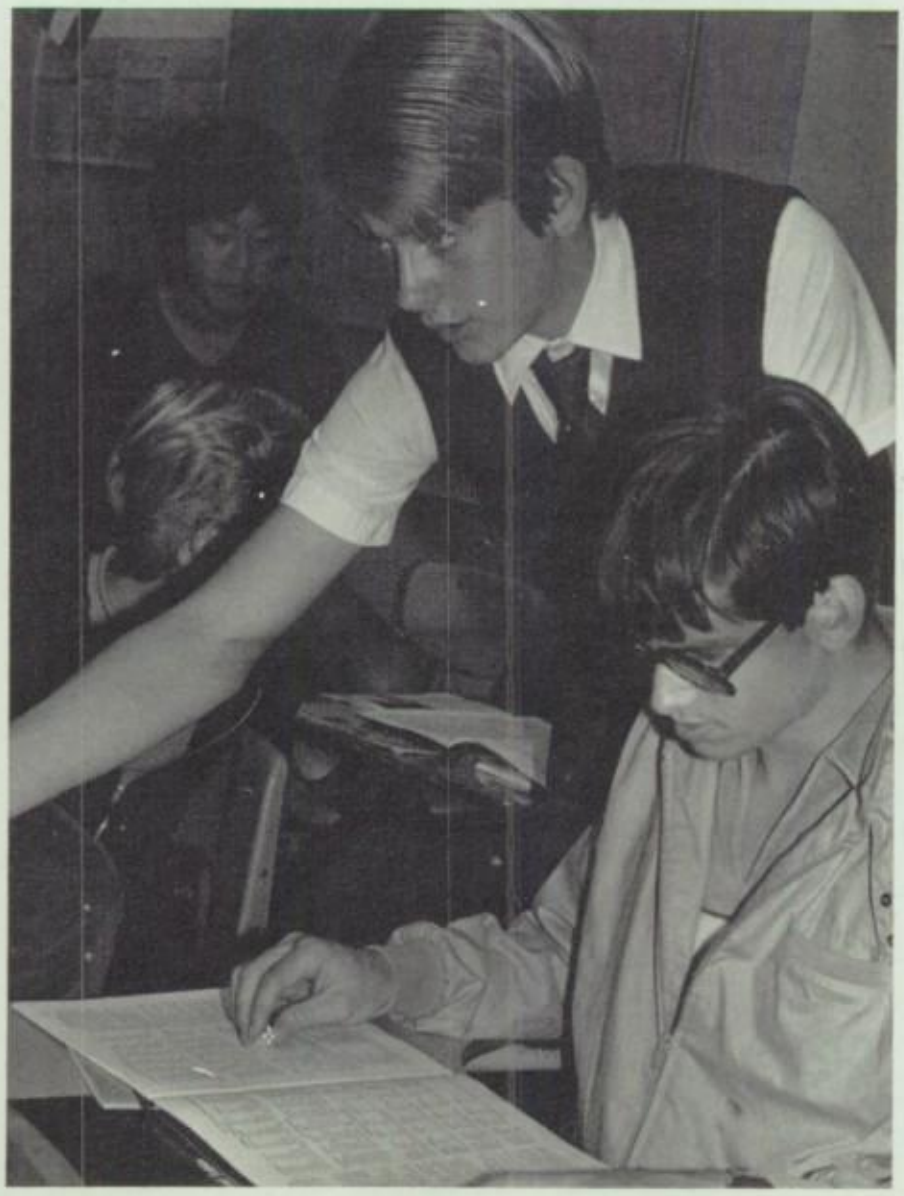
Free for All. Demonstrating some of the intricate positions of the martial arts are Hans Liang, Michael Arevalo, Joseph Kim, and Benito Perez.



Death by Dice

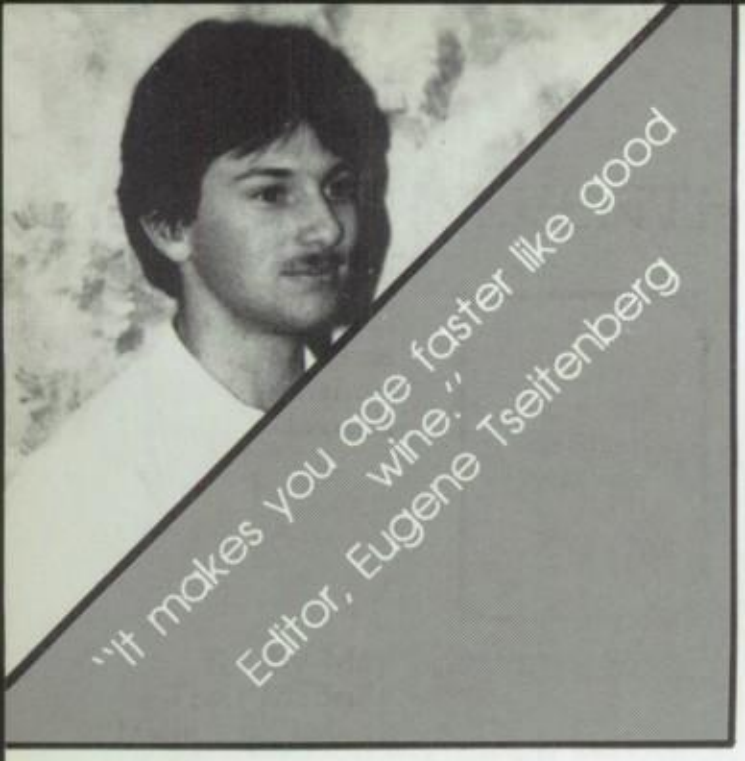
When we last talked, I had just fallen into the cave of time. Now I am lighting a torch and am starting my descent down the long, winding staircase, step by step, inch by inch. Suddenly, a shriek in the dark! Should I investigate or proceed? Peeking curiously around the corner, I was flattened by the bad breath of a six-headed hydra. Behind this gruesome beast, the Princess lay asleep, fallen by the magical mist that filled the air. I drew my sword, it was man vs monster, me vs King Kong. He drew first blood. I jabbed, I lunged, I parried and I ran like crazy. Let some other fool try to rescue the Princess. I had better things to do, besides, it was bowling night with the guys. Anyways, I rolled a five which meant one more wound and it would have been "Death by Dice".

The above is another chapter in the ever on-going saga of the Role-playing Club. Led by advisor Ms. Squires, the role-playing club places emphasis on fantasy adventures and escapades that most of us can only encounter in our dreams. It is here where imagination grows to the outermost reaches of the universe and destiny controlled by the roll of a six-sided cube.



The members of Role Playing Club are: G. Dixon, E. Lujan, E. Lee, C. Na, H. Jang, E. Sens, T. Narikowa, L. Tamura, D. Tulo, T. Filippone.

Die Fool! Concentrating on a game of strategy, Eric Lujan and Greg Dixon attempt to defeat their enemy in a game of Dungeons and Dragons.



What a mess!

A library is a place where people go to study quietly. Now the key word is quietly. Hi! my name is Resource Center and its about time that I expose a bunch of students to the rest of the school. These thirty some odd students always create havoc during sixth period every single day and never abide by my rules. I mean, here I am trying to keep the place peaceful and quiet and in barge these maniacs screaming picas, captions, pictures and other obscene terminology. Yes, if you have not guessed by now, I am talking about those souls who call themselves the Yearbook Staff.

Every single day I see layout people drawing lines and lines and more lines. Why are they called "layout" people? I mean, they all do their work while sitting down. Not one of them lays on the ground to draw his or her squares and straight lines. I have noticed one thing, after about ten tries and fifteen revisions, they finally get all the squares and lines in the right place.

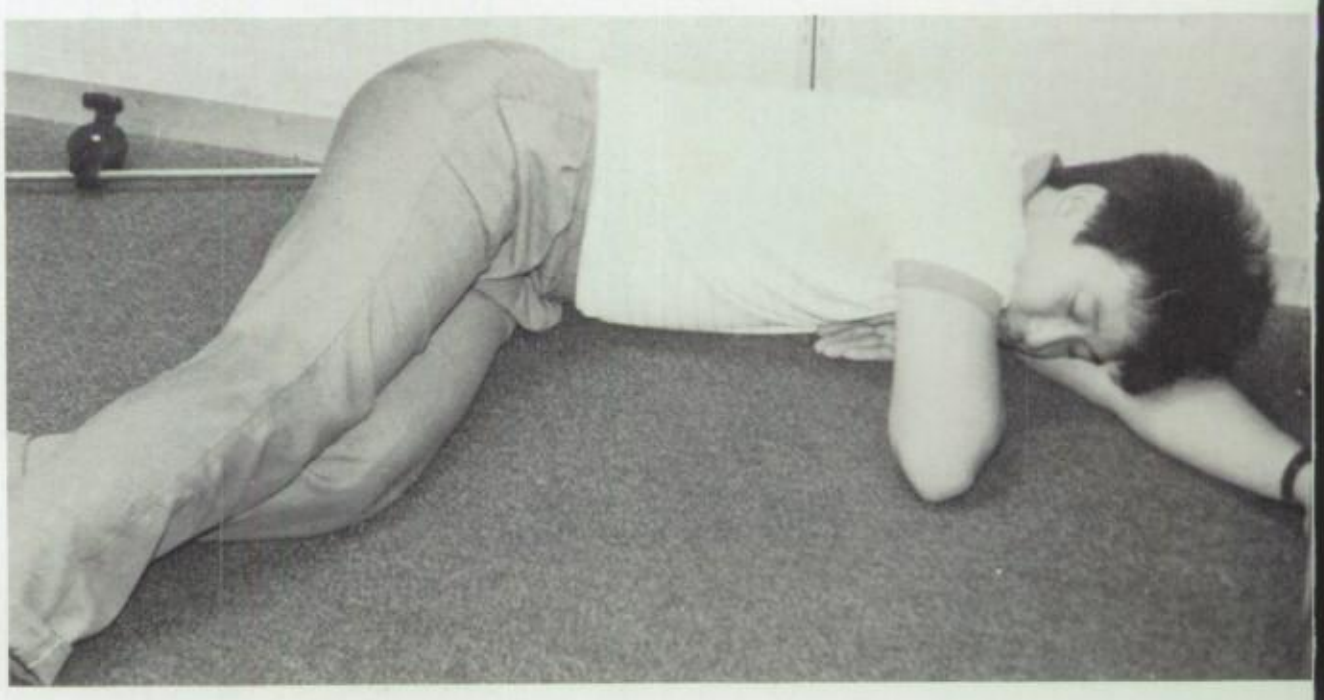
Then there are the copy people. Why are they called "copy writers"? I thought plagarism wasn't allowed at this school. Lucky for them, Mr. Beall doesn't know about them. They are always hogging up all my computers and the funny thing is, is that all of them share one data disk between them. Also, with all the paper they waste, I could make paper airplanes from here to eternity and back.

I also noticed that copy people and layout people don't usually converse with the photographers. I mean, photographers must be nocturnal people since they are always in the "dark room". I mean, they go in the dark room at the beginning of the period and don't come out until just before the bell rings. Have you seen the dark room? They got a dart board in there and at times they even had a basketball hoop.

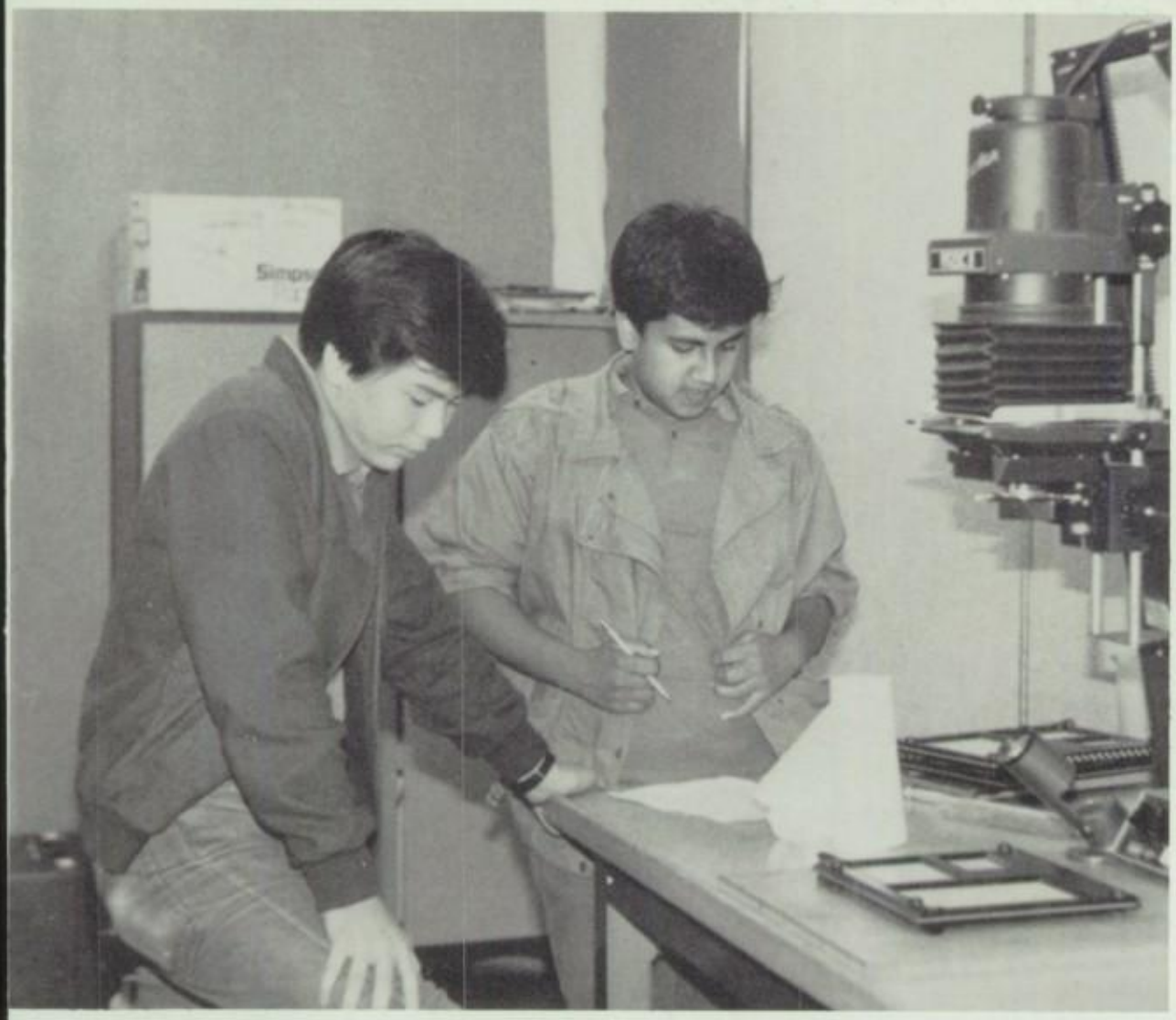
Oh, and then there are the editors. There must be tons of them. I mean there is Editor-in-Chief, Asst. Editor, Sports Editor, Copy Editor, Photography Editor, Index Editor. Shoot, everyone's an editor. They must all belong to some religious cult or something because the word deadline is always rolling in their mouth. By the way, I met Mr. Deadline — he's Mr. Big. He always comes and takes all the hard work of the staff away. Boy is he tough, I mean, he leaves nothing and he shows no mercy.

Everytime Mr. Deadline comes, the entire staff stays in here until 7:00pm. I mean, here I am, only paid to work until 4:00pm and these guys are in here because they all follow the Whitney tradition of procrastinating until the end. Boy, when Mr. Deadline gets nearer, all I see are these guys going at each other's throats. Fortunately, like past staffs, the Energy, Determination, Dedication, and Yearning this staff shows in its efforts in making a top-notch yearbook provides more than enough reason to smile. So, "Let's Celebrate" the success of another book.

Camera shy. Marie Ortiz, the yearbook roving photographer is so used to taking pictures that she doesn't know how to react when her picture is taken.



Eternal bliss. Hans Liang demonstrates what the yearbook staff lacks — eight hours of sleep.



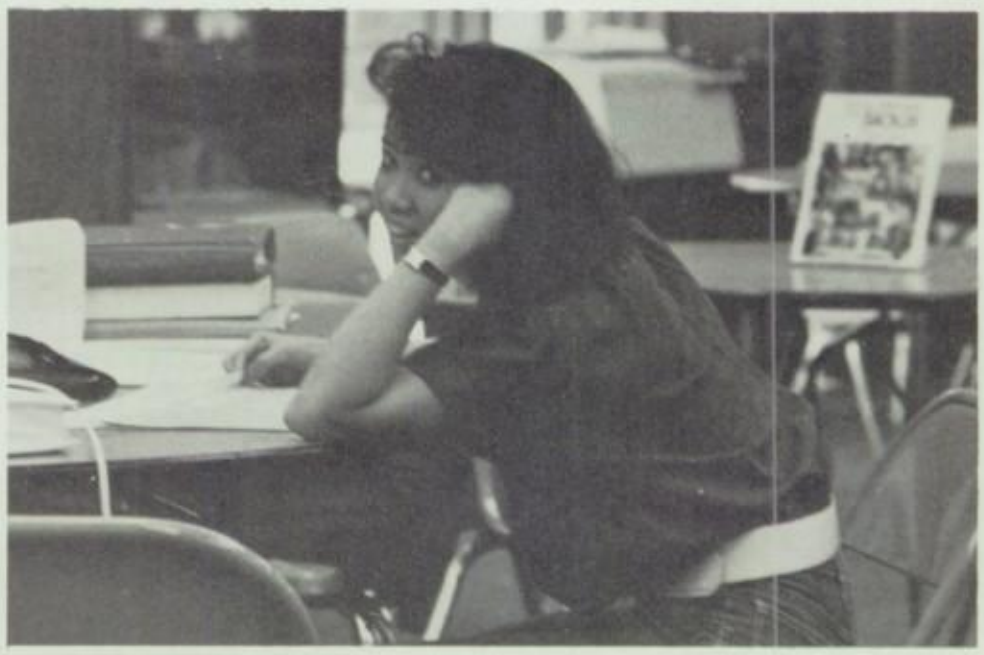
Men at work. Murali Kamath and Tony Huang busy themselves with the tedious process of printing and developing pictures.

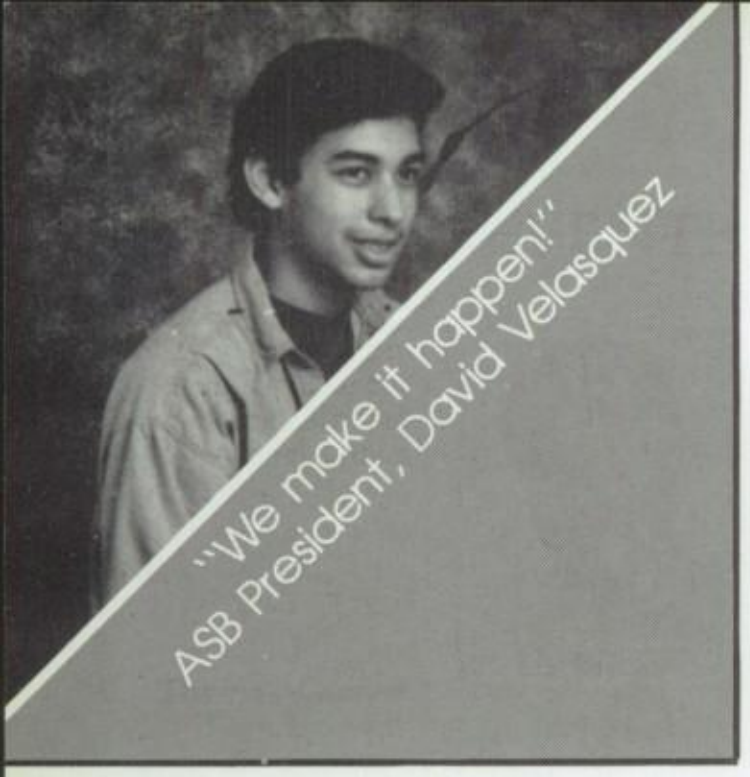
Lines, lines, lines! James Wong attempts to create on paper what is only in his head. James is a layout designer.

No this is not a swatch. Lourdes Nonato is caught by surprise as she completes the final draft of a layout spread.

Hey you! How dare you take my picture? asks Alpa Patel, the copy editor of the picture.

Yearbook Staff members are: M. Chen, I. Cheng, J. Compton, J. Deaton, A. Hsieh, T. Huang, M. Kamath, W. Kang, E. Kim, H. Liang, A. Liau, D. Lin, E. Luh, L. Nonato, T. Nonato, L. Norlander, M. Ortiz, H. Park, A. Patel, N. Patel, R. Patel, S. Patil, T. Shindy, H. Stewart, C. Tipper, E. Tseitenberg, D. Velasquez, J. Wong, S. Wu





Whitney Politburo

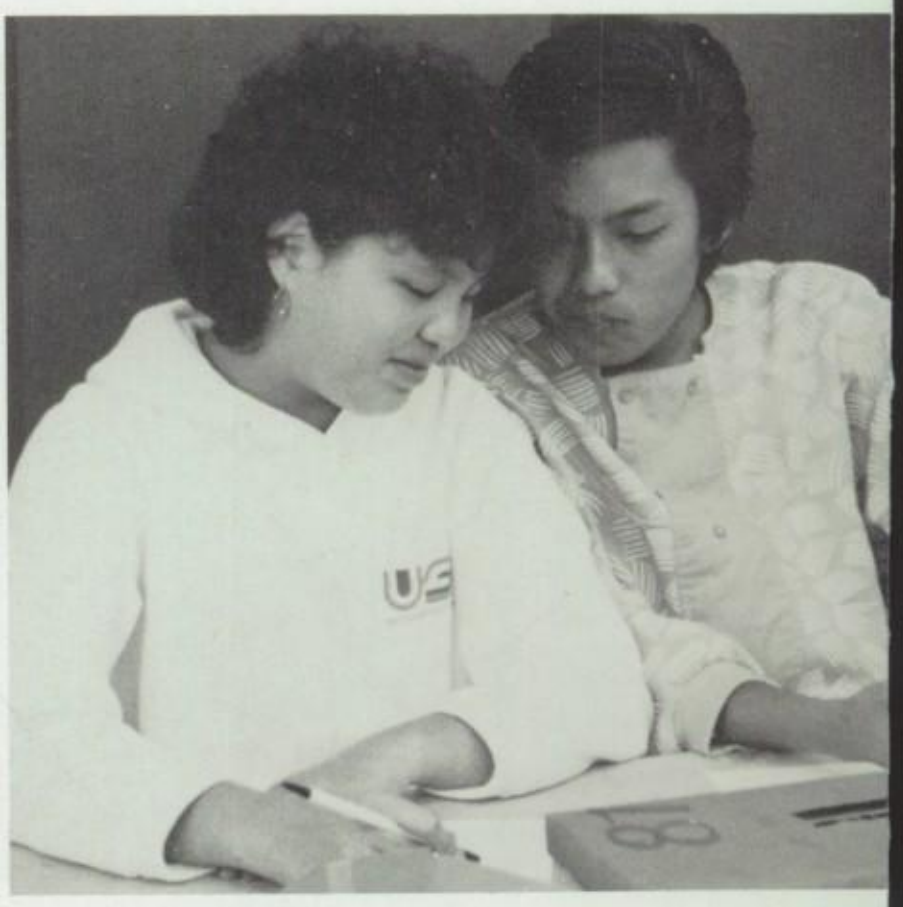
As you walk into room 8, you notice a change that has occured; you sense its warmth and spirit as well as the intensity. This is the new Student Council Room, and we the elected member of the Associated Student Body come here to make your year the best possible. As we brainstorm ideas for Spirit Week, Christmas Dance, Homecoming, and other exciting activities, we take into account the cares and thoughts of every Whitney student. We dedicate ourselves to hard work and a positive outlook. We appreciate the support from the student body especially in the area of ASB card sales. Throughout the whole year, Ms. Schultz, whose support and guidance we could not have done without, was a great help in our preparation and planning. David Velasquez, the 1985 ASB President, summarizes the common feeling in a simple phrase, "We love it!". We draw closer together in our goal to achieve the best for Whitney, "together these are the best of times" is our motto and acts as reminder that our strength lies in our unity.

Being an elected officer is more than just being in Student Council; it takes hard work and demands more committment than many of the elected classes. Free lunch periods are rare and any free time after school is sacraficed to the assigned offices. "You never realized what Student Council is", Nimish Patel Commissioner of Athletics commented, "until you experienced it first hand." Being in the ASB cabinet, Commissioner, or even a class officer, each member has a responsibility to his own office and then most of all a responsibility to the success of the Council as a whole. "We are a unique group willing to learn and grow, and as a result Whitney will profit from our many accomplishments", replied Neomal, Commissioner of Publicity. The strength lies in our unity and the desire to stick together and support one another. We use the resources available to us but mainly use our imagination and creativity to make it a success.

Which way did they go? Maria Looney and Lynnette Sarno looking around in total confusion for the rest of the student council gang at California Association of Directors of Activities.

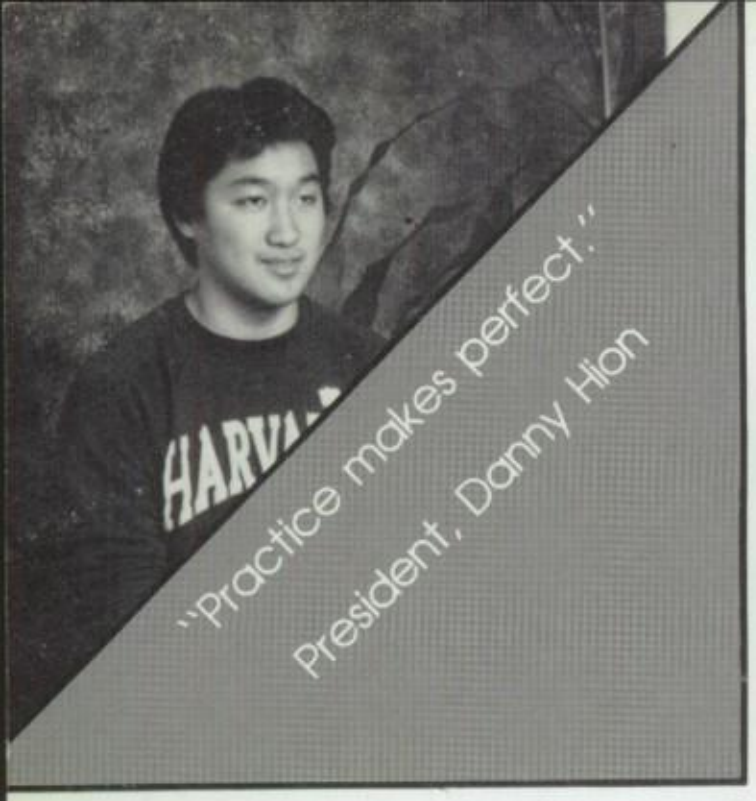
Who??? Busy at the ballot booth, Christopher Herrera curiously sneaks a peek while Kenneth Hall casts his vote for the seventh grade prince and princess of the 1985 Starlight Memories.

Who do you think is going to win??? Frank Yokoyama (Senior class Secretary Treasurer) asks the eighty-seven president, Julie Su for her guess as to who is going to win prince and princess at the X'Mas Dance.



Student Council Members are: S. Chahinian, K. Chao, I. DeGuzmana, K. Emi, G. Fabio, G. Gee, S. Glass, C. Herrera, J. Hsu, S. Kim, M. Looney, S. Nene, M. Okita, N. Patel, N. Perera, M. Pulido, N. Ramos, R. Sanchez, L. Sandoval, L. Sarno, D. Shin, I. Soo, J. Su, S. Su, R. Suh, M. Tabayayong, D. Velasquez, T. Viardo, F. Yokoyama

What food? Senior Class President Steve Glass gives a wry smile after being caught with outside food on campus.



Beat it

The spirited Whitney Band has established a proud tradition of harmony and excellence for the past decade. With the flick of one magical wand, Advisor, Ms. Jan Olson has amazingly transformed the 75 uncoordinated players into one harmonic unison. During the past years, the Whitney Band has merged with the Pep Club to support and vitalize infinite basketball games, activities and assemblies. In addition, the Band has participated in numerous parades such as the Artesia, Buena Park, Norwalk, Glendora, and Pomona parades in which they've placed at least a 1st, 2nd, or 3rd. Recently they have won the prestigious Sweepstakes Award at the Pomona Parade. The Band's highlight and honor occurred when they had attended a cultural parade in Shizuoka, Japan. Although the organization's President, Danny Hion is truly proud to claim the Band's glamorous reputation: "We need to improve to commensurate our potential."

B Minor Flat. As talented musicians on the trombone, John Lewis and Neil Ricaforte understand take heed to the philosophy of practice makes perfect.

Band Members are: T. Amiva, P. Balucan, S. Barnes, J. Benzing, C. Blanco, J. Brock, G. Buchheim, M. Cabrera, E. Catli, J. Chen, P. Chen, J. Choi, C. Choi, S. Show, M. Chun, J. Craig, J. Estrada, R. Blous, K. Gamond, K. Gray, C. Guanzon, J. Haldeman, D. Hion, R. Hodge, J. Igarashi, L. Isbell, H. Jang, T. Kallola, H. Kan, S. Kim, D. Klatt, T. Kurihara, A. Lee, J. Lee, J. Lewis, J. Lewis, C. Liles, E. Luevano, M. Matsumoto, M. Miller, B. Minami, M. Monahan, T. Narikawa, N. Nevin, C. Nitta, J. Oleson, D. Operario, L. Padilla, D. Para, J. Pede, L. Pede, N. Ricaforte, J. Rodrigo, A. Roman, E. Sent, T. Shanklin, J. Titel, D. Tjen, S. Tjen, M. Underwood, Y. Yen, D. Yoneshige, C. Yson, S. Yum, S. Yun, S. Segales, M. Toy, L. Jones.

Always In Tune. The proud members of the Whitney concert band complement the marching band. Together they enhance the school's instrumental music program.

Early in the morn

The Tall Flag and Rifle Corps truly "GLIDES WITH PRIDE." Having placed in all the parades they competed in clearly shows the dedication and enthusiasm of the entire squad. However, being on this squad is not all fun and glory ... just to give you an idea, a typical morning:

5:30 Alarm clock "riiinggs." She turns it off and says she'll get up in 5 minutes.

6:35 Mom wakes her up and tells her that they have to leave in 10 minutes.

6:37 When this all sinks in, she goes into extreme PANIC. This is when she remembers that she hadn't picked out nor ironed her clothes yet because she was too busy studying for a test the night before.

6:40 Now she does her daily morning routine (brush teeth, wash face, get dressed, etc).

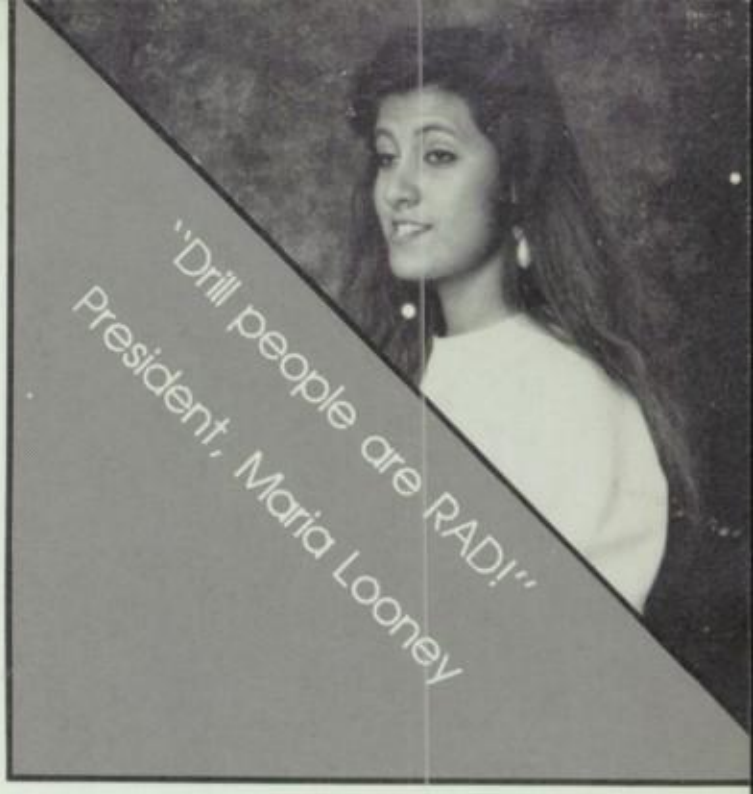
6:45 She goes to the curling iron that she plugged in earlier but FORGOT to turn on.

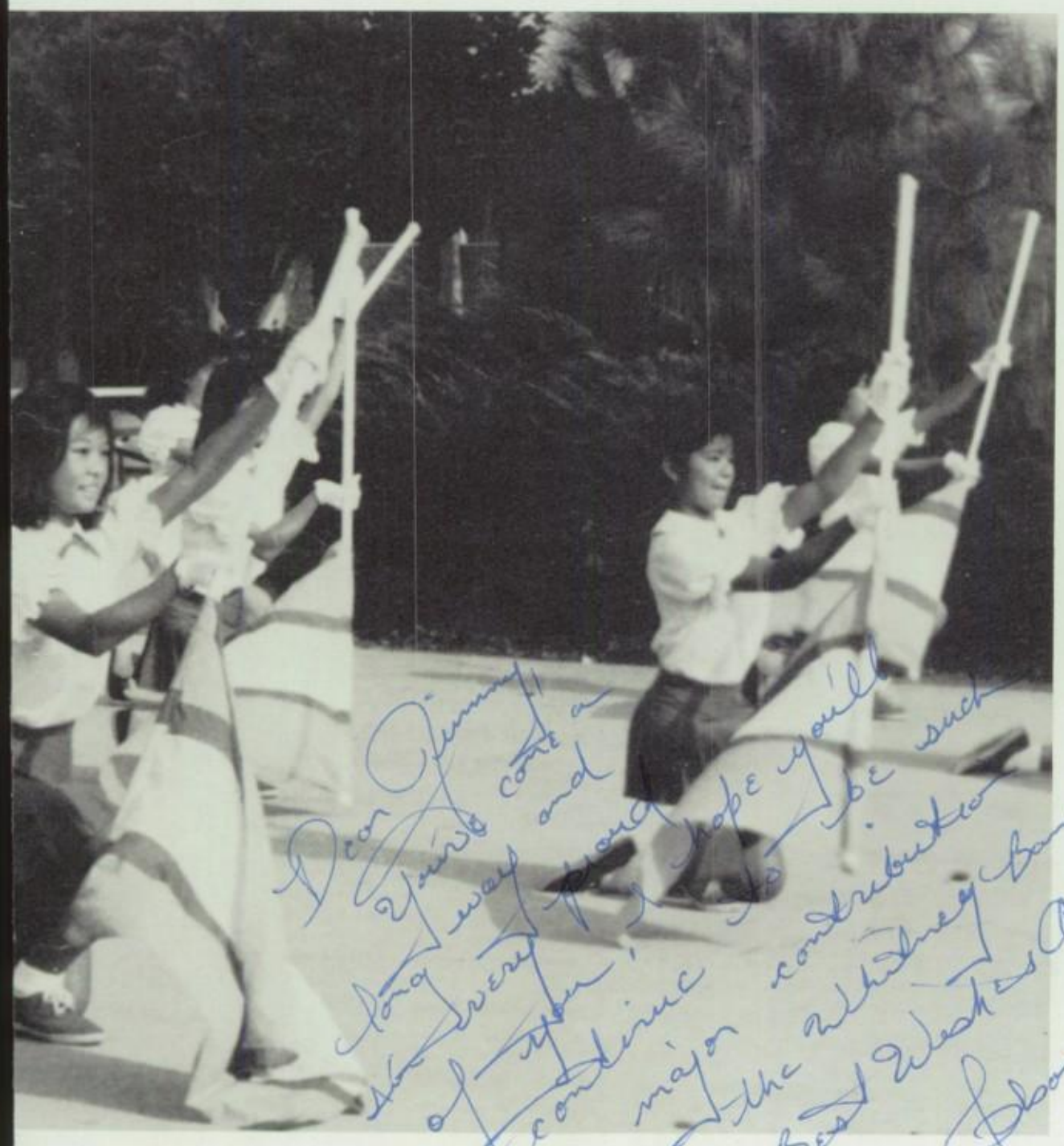
6:47 She tries to put on make-up but it smears.

6:50 She tries to gather all her books and runs out of the house. (Breakfast, you ask? That's a privilege ONLY for the select few who can manage to get up early).

6:59 She steps into zero period wondering how she ever got there on time.

Why do they do it? Maria Looney, the current rifle captain, exclaimed, "we wanna be the BEST!"

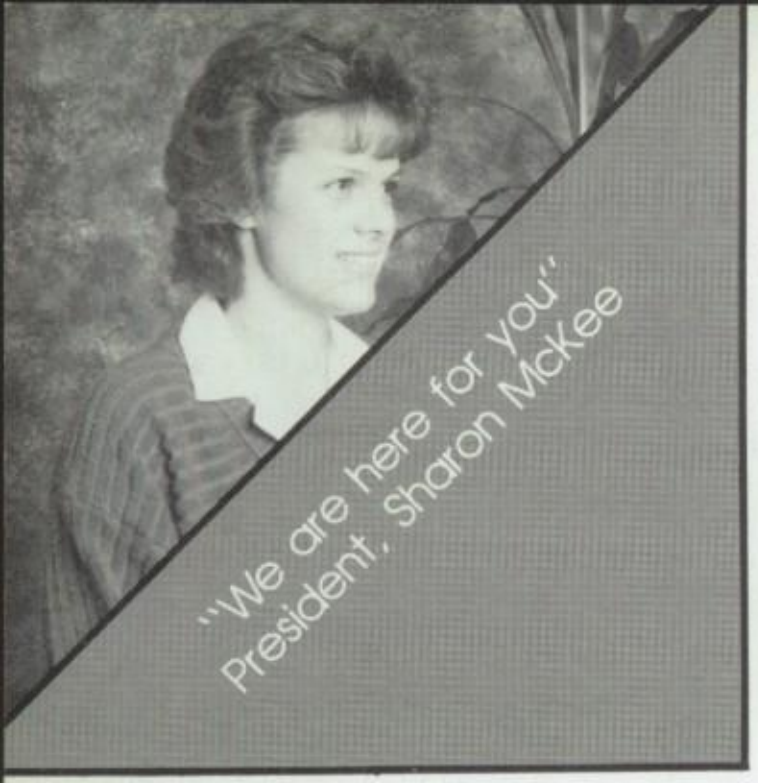




The True Allegiance. Flags Captain Grace Hsu and Michelle Ishizu lead the drill team through the routine during a pep rally.

Are You Excited Yet? Promoting spirit among the classes at a pep rally are drill team members Grace Gee, Grace Fabio, and Lynnette Sarno.

Drill team members are: C. Agpaoa, L. Cadavona, M. Cannon, P. Chen, T. Choi, N. Eldredge, T. Garcia, G. Gee, G. Hsu, J. Hsu, M. Ishizu, C. Kim, C. Kim, E. Kim, S. Kim, K. Lee, M. Looney, H. Park, V. Rarick, L. Sarno, K. Smith, S. Sun, R. Raylor, M. Trujillo, J. Urasaki.



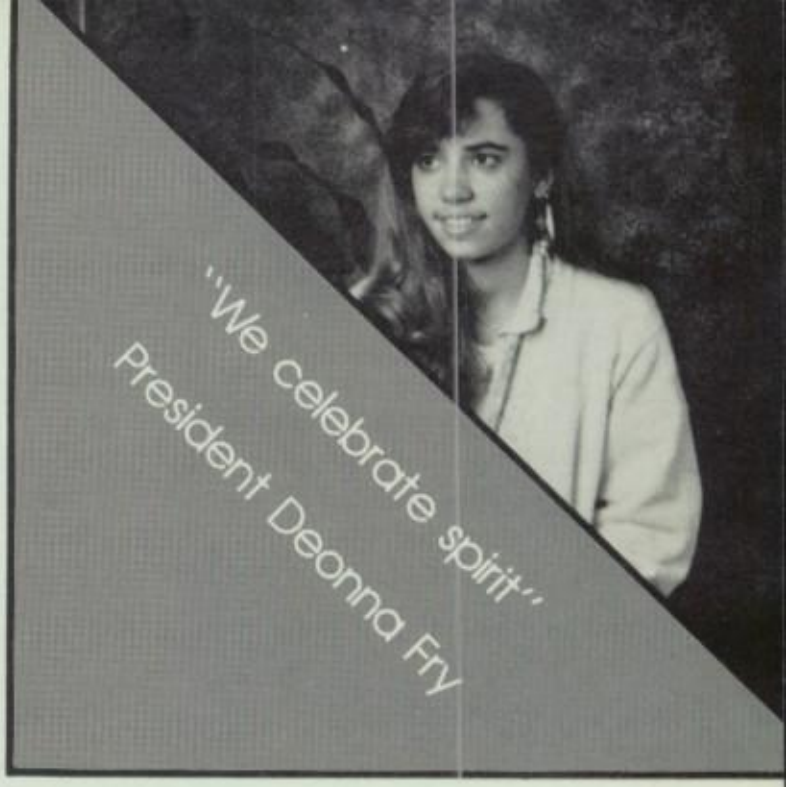
Family of Friends

Have you ever wondered who organizes the paper drive, the refreshments that you see at the awards assembly, and who raises all the money that they have for senior scholarships? Well, have you? The responsibilities of this organization are tremendous, and yet the overwhelming success of their activities testify to their abilities to fulfill their goals. The people behind the success are energetic, caring, and most of all patriotic to our school. The club involves our parents, our teachers, and ourselves, and could not be better named than it already is, Whitney High School PTSA. Under the direction of PTSA President Sharon McKee, and following its motto of service through pride, the organization strives to raise funds through PTSA paper and aluminum drives, and of course, candy bars. Its sixth year in existence, the PTSA demonstrates its success in involving the family of Whitney High. The common goal of the club is to raise monetary revenue, also known as money, for the graduating Seniors. Every year you hear Mr. Atkins bellowing and encouraging people to "sell, sell, and sell" the traditional World's Finest Chocolate Bars. Well, the commission and profit of selling candy bars goes directly into the Senior scholarship fund. Helping students to lessen the burden of college finances, the PTSA offers scholarships ranging from $250 to $1000 for students who excel in the various categories. It's just one way that the Parents, Teachers, Student Association helps Whitney in its quest to become further united and to remain an unsurpassed high school, dedicated to send its students to the finest colleges. So, the next time someone approaches you and asks you to buy a candy bar, do the PTSA and the Seniors a favor — buy one!

Decisions, decisions! Members of the PTSA look to Sharon McKee, who is the president of the Parents, Teachers, Students Association, for guidance in planning fundraisers.

The tension mounts. Eagerly awaiting the report from the paper and aluminum can drives (annual events) are Mrs. Zentil, Steve Pyon, Mr. Beall, and Ms. Quinlan.

Ready . . . Begin. Or did they already start? This year's song and drill squad "boogie on down" while showing their enthusiasm and spirit as they perform to the student body.



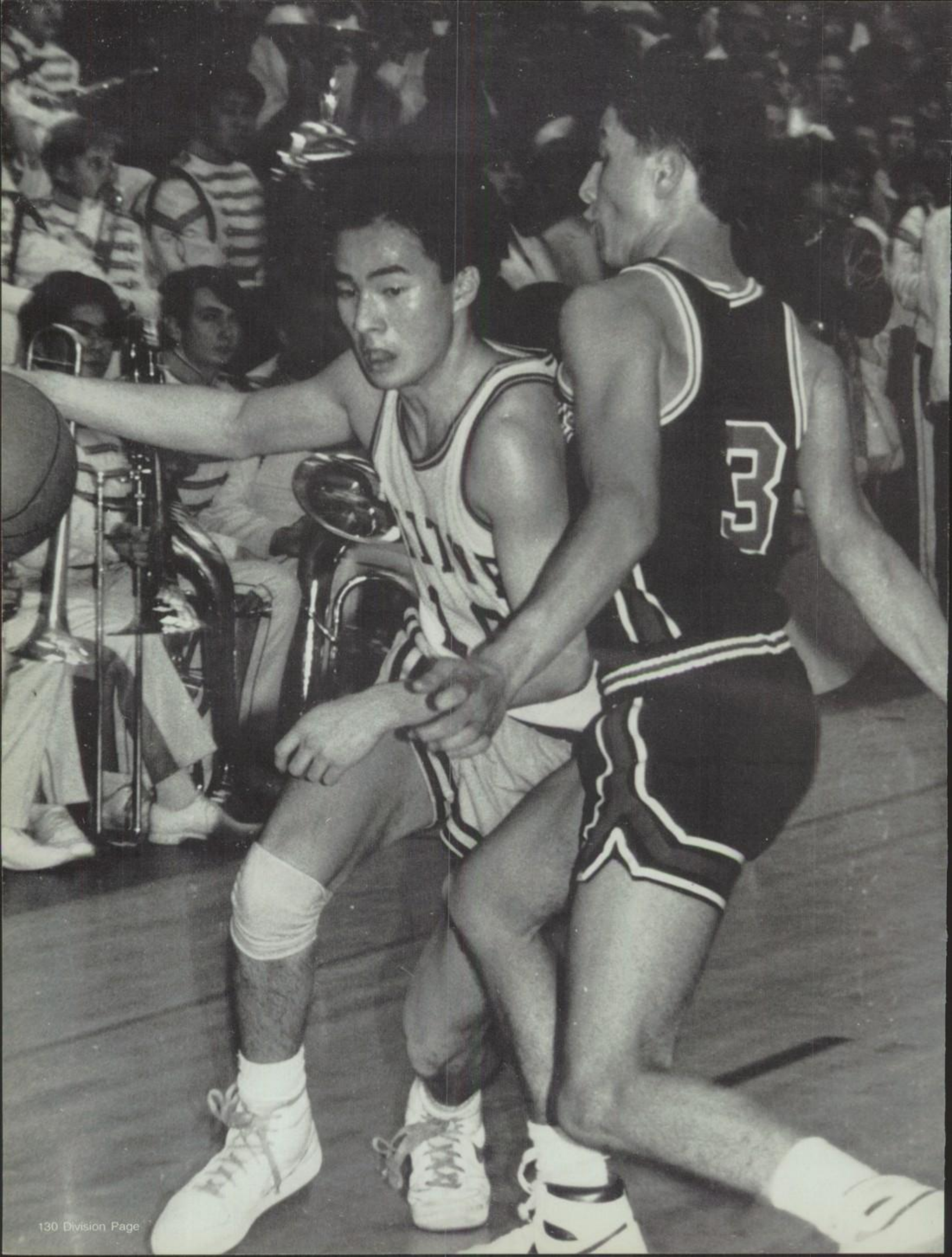
Peppers

Do you ever get the feeling that you're all alone in the world. When your out on the field playing soccer and the visiting team has more people cheering for them than your own school does for you. Well have no fear 'cause the Pep Club is here. That's right, Whitney's Pep Club became an establishment this year and their main goal is to promote school spirit in Athletics. This is no ordinary club nor just a gathering, but a team dedicated to bring pride in Whitney's Athletic program. "The important part of the club", comments Deonna Frye, the President of the organization, "is that it brings people in contact with the people who represent our school". The club was forced to encounter many obstacles in their path, apathy being the most difficult to deal with, was tackled head on by the club and success was met little by little after many games.

Having sold Jolly Ranchers for the all-club-fundraiser, the club used the money to purchase tee-shirts hoping that it would show their spirit, the school colors, and most of all, the unity that they possess. The membership is open to all members, people in sports, cheerleading, and people just interested join the club so they can contribute their part in the success of Athletics. "We are proud of our school and we like to show it" replied Mary Lou Blanco, "and we hope that others will join our club and help continue our crusade".

Pep Club Members are: S. Almanzo, L. Buzas, D. Blanco, M. Blanco, A. Chahinian, R. Chester, M. Crandall, M. De Santis, M. Del Rosario, D. Frye, G. Gee, A. Hernandez, N. Joubert, D. Klatt, A. Lee, H. Lee, A. Macias, M. Medina, L. Moore, A. Oglesby, L. Pede, A. Proctor, K. Richards, T. Ring, R. Sanchez, P. Schafer, C. Segales, S. Segales, C. Shin, L. Smith, J. Steffes, S. Washington, J. Whited, N. Williams, J. Urasaki, C. Yokoyama

Spirit This is something Deonna Frye definitely has. She, along with others, is the rooting section which makes Whitney great.



Dynamic SPORTS

Pride, joy. Joy, the pleasure in watching someone do something they love. There is a purity in that. You see it in a smile, you hear it in a laugh. The caring about something deeply, passionately. The emotion some say is becoming lost in our lives. Sports is spontaneity, the one magic moment. There is nobility in the athlete. It takes courage, it takes patience. Sports is seasons. It is springtime, a time of hope and promise. It's preparation, the process. Personal integrity, the long hours of hard work. And yet, there is a selfishness that you can't help but admire. The unforgiving commitment to being the best you can. Sports is love and compassion, it is comradery and friendship. It is an enduring relationship. Sports, it is history in tradition. It's watching september swallowed by the wind. It's one more autumn. It's one more win. Sports is the best of times and for that reason alone, let us **CELEBRATE** because too much is never enough!

WHAT

Oh no, ahead of you, a basketball! Move, move! Stupid players, they don't know how to play. They should just let us have free reign. After all, four legs are much better than two. This guy on me is heavy! I bet if I trot a little bit faster, he'll fall off. Ha! He did. Fool thinks that he could ride me.

Oh my, this is so funny. But it's also embarrassing, in front of my students. I can't ride this donkey or play basketball at the same time. I think now I know how it feels to have four legs. Why isn't this donkey moving? Whatever it's doing, I hope it doesn't do the unmentionable.

I don't know why these people

Jackass

are even doing this at all. The smartest place to be right now is where I am, up in the stands. While everyone else is making fools of themselves, I'm up here sitting pretty, without a care in the world. I can't believe how smart I am.

Last week the janitors just polished me, now look at me! Mama warned me about being a gym floor. Everyone just runs over me like I'm just a lousy dirt floor. If I wanted donkeys all over me, I would've become a pasture, like my cousin Louis.

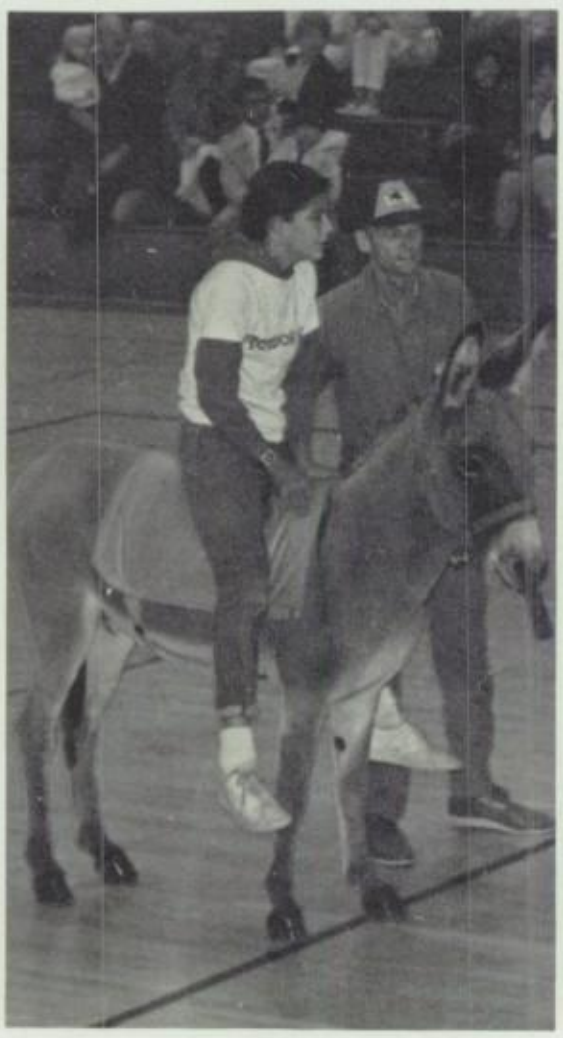
Help!!! Taking a wild ride, Ms. Schultz struggles to show her donkey who's the boss, but only after a great deal of persuasion, not to mention frustration.

FUN IT IS!

Flying Angels. Shirley Su and Marisa Munivez practice one of their numerous and hard-core drills early in the morning for pep rallies. Their dedication is only surpassed by their spirit.

The members of the J.V. Cheer are: E. Kim, V. Davila, M. Ro, N. Joubert, J. Lee, S. Martin, C. Sandoval, M. Munivez, M. Hong, N. Yokoyama, S. Su, E. Baysic, K. Lee, R. Yson, A. Lopez.

Stubborn as a Mule. Ryan Granillo in futility, attempts to "giddy-up" his donkey for the game but meets with no success.



Junior Varsity Cheer

The JV Cheerleaders are meeting and beating the challenges they face this year. As a squad of fifteen, there are diverse personalities, differing opinions, and conflicting ideas within the squad. Nevertheless, the girls are striving for unity . . . and achieving it.

Cheerleading, say the girls, is one of the top priorities in their lives. Being a JV cheerleader means attending basketball games immediately after school when rides are hard to find, benefits are few, and commitments are many. A common complaint is the minimal support from not only the school, but also from the JV players. These girls cheer to the empty Excelsior bleachers and the unappreciative team, in the cold wind of a soccer game, and the hot sun of a baseball game. But their dedication still continues.

This is the first year that a JV competition was also held at Magic Mountain. The squad again showed their unity by each making up a part of the routine and then teaching the others. Captain Arlene Lopez says that it helps that she's experienced in leading a squad, but she feels JV is more work and responsibility than junior high was. Despite the obstacles they faced, these girls show that the brown and gold still does exist at Whitney and CAN'T BE BEAT!

ALL

5 . . . 6 . . . 7 . . . 8 . . . These repetitious counts are still ringing in the minds of the Whitney Song Girls. With hours and hours of practice, the sweat paid off at summer camp in receiving the Superior trophy and the Unity Award. Eight of the nine members of the squad made it to the semi-finals of the Miss Supersensational contest. The result was Tiffany Strong winning Miss Supersensational. Another achievement was that Captain Jennifer Aquino was asked to ap-

Varsity Song

ply and try out to be an instructor for the United Spirit Association. Now that summer was over, we looked toward the school year and realized that there was a lot of hard work for us to do. We made time in not only practicing, but also in attending games ad planning for pep rallies. This type of devotion can be seen in all areas of Whitney High, but the outstanding difference of a spirit leader is the work involved from summer all year long.

Please walk this way. With superior expertise, Jackie Hah and Jennifer Aquino demonstrate their version of the Whitney strut.

Hollywood, here I come! Doing her best Flashdance imitation is our one and only Mindy Allice from Whitney's Varsity Song.

Varsity Song members are: T. Costa, J. Hah, M. Allice, V. Dimalanta, T. Strong, H. Lee, D. Mabuni, J. Aquino, P. Aguiluz.

PEPPED UP

The spirited VARSITY CHEER. No, we're not in a league in which we compete in front of bleachers full of screaming Whitneyites. No, we don't play in CIF playoffs or set track records. No, no one announces in the morning bulletin the most valuable cheerleaders from last night's game. Yes, when there is very little tradition left at Whitney, we are showing our mighty BROWN and GOLD.

Outside of cheering for our reams, cheerleaders participate in

Varsity Cheer

their own competitions. One of the biggest events is Magic Mountain, where song and cheer combine and practice for months to compete with 60 some odd squads.

Nothing brings a group together like Whitney's Varsity cheer squad. Working together all year and suffering the same strains and agonies makes this bunch of girls more than just a squad. These are the memories that high school is made of.

Hey you guys!! Letting out their yells and screams, Jill Williams and Julie Su get the audience all pepped up at the Pep Rally!

Let's everbody laugh!! Filling her lungs with plenty of air is Nicole Ramos. If anyone can cheer on the crowd on Spirit Day it's her.

Varsity Cheer members are: R. Sanchez, mascot, L. Sandoval, J. Su, M. Frianenza, C. Shin, N. Ramos, C. Yokoyama, mascot, C. Hartman, J. Williams, C. Bush, O. McGuire, D. Smith, A. Heimlich.

JUMP

The 1985-86 Whitney Varsity and J.V. Cross Country team had an excellent season, as the team came in second place in Collegiate League Championships. They lost by a mere one point, but four of the Whitney runners did receive the title of Individual Collegiate League Champions by placing in the top ten in the Championships. Vikas Chopra placed 2nd, Reggie Coleman 7th, Eric Maloof 8th, and Larry Cheng who placed 10th. The new coach this year was the notorious Mr. Del give 'em pain Kelly as he drove the team into agonizing warm ups, but successful endings. Only with the support of Coach Kelly did the team reach newer heights and achieve higher goals. The Cross Country runners have certainly proven themselves of much commendation and deserve the highest credit and recognition. Running is the life of the cross-country runner. It is the food that keeps them going strong and ever faster.

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Whitney	21-38	Providence
Whitney	N/A	Trimeet
Whitney	21-38	Orange Lutheran
Whitney	27-44	Dana Hills
Whitney	23-35	Elliot Pope
Whitney	25-39	CSDR
Whitney	28-27	St. Margarets
Whitney	43-44	League Finals
Whitney	25-42	Mount Sac Inv.

7-1

The Runners Look. Showing off the latest look and poses of cross country running, Larry Natividad, demonstrates an athlete in perfect training.

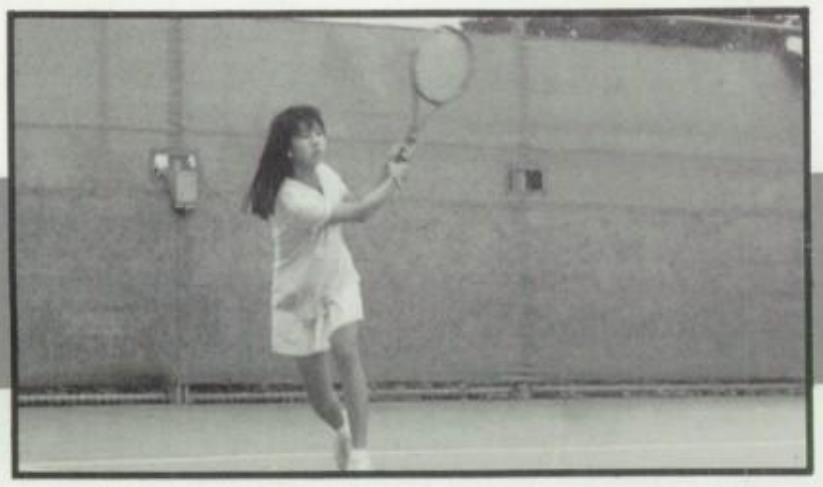
Cross-country members are: S. Ashkar, P. Lee, L. Rofe, L. Cheng, E. Maloof, R. Colman, L. Natividad, L. Thorn, N. Olsen, V. Chopra, R. Cheng, P. Reid, and D. Kelly.

Charge. Here comes the Calvary, as Vikas Chopra and Reggie Coleman, lead the rest of the team into another Whitney victory.

THE GUN

Windbreaker. As the wind breezes through her hair, Nancy Oleson, paces her way through the finish line.

Front View. Up the middle and through the finish line, Paul Reid finished with a surprising victory!



SET

After a one year hiatus due to league conflicts and red tape, girls tennis made its triumphant return to the high school scene. With enough girls to field both a Varsity and JV squad, Coach Bohannon led the girls onto the court to deal with the business at hand.

Unfortunately, the Varsity's homecoming was spoiled by three quick losses but, as MVP Sangeeta Rao, captain Danie Im, and senior Laura Solancho progressively played with more intensity and confidence, the Varsity was able to finish with a commendable three-four record. The one year vacation last year dealt a devastating blow to the girls tennis program, setting them back virtually to square one. However, now there is a foundation to build future teams upon.

Varsity Tennis

Whitney	1-17	Kennedy
Whitney	4-12	Glenn
Whitney	5-12	Rosary
Whitney	16- 2	Bellflower
Whitney	6-12	Webb
Whitney	14- 3	Trabuco Hills
Whitney	15- 3	Trabuco Hills

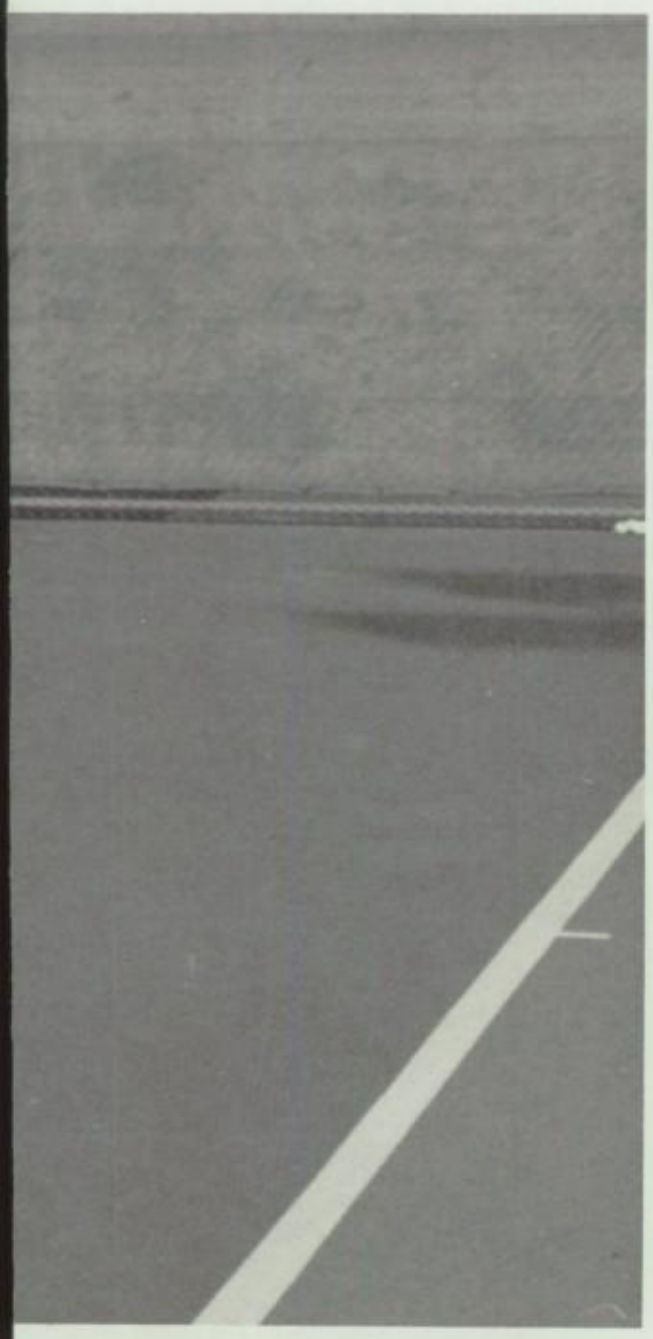
3-4

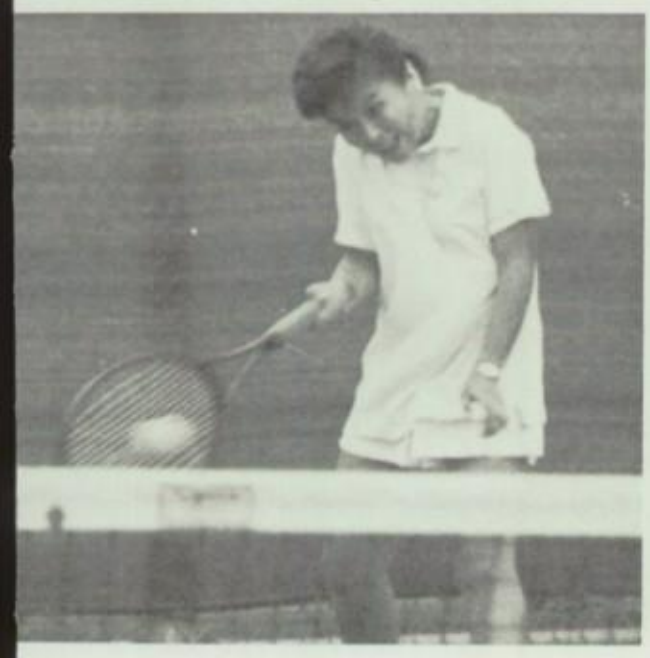
Perfect timing: Meeting the racket with the ball, Marie Ortiz returns the ball with precision and accuracy.

On the upswing. Returning the ball to her opponent with ease is Julie Tseng, just the way Mr. Bohannon taught her to play.

Varsity Members are: J. Feng, L. Solancho, D. Im, S. Rao, M. Ortiz, S. Huang, J. Tseng, K. Kuo, K. Lee, M. Pham, C. Cube, D. Bohannon, J. Orrega

TO WIN!





This season, it was tough to train for Girls JV Tennis while being constantly reminded of the light three-march schedule for the season. However, only this team could take a three-march season to its fullest tilt. They lost the first, tied the second, and trounced Bellflower in the third.

These girls proved to Coach Bohannon that there exists more

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than enough enthusiasm for a Girls Tennis Program. This is the same highly spirited bunch of players who coaxed their coach, Mr. Bohannon, into having the Tennis banquet at his house, thus revealing the location of his residency to the world.

Whitney	3-6	Kennedy
Whitney	4-4	Glenn
Whitney	6-1	Bellflower

1-1-1

Please! Hey Mr. Bo, "hand me the Tennis ball," exclaims Laura Solancho, who feels she is entitled to some special privileges for winning the point.

Ugh: Hitting the sweet spot, Kelly Lee makes a fabulous return and wins the point, the game, the set, and the match!

Junior Varsity members are: R. Chang, C. Chung, T. Nguyen, S. Sharma, N. Dejesus, D. Faisy, K. Coplin, T. Durko.

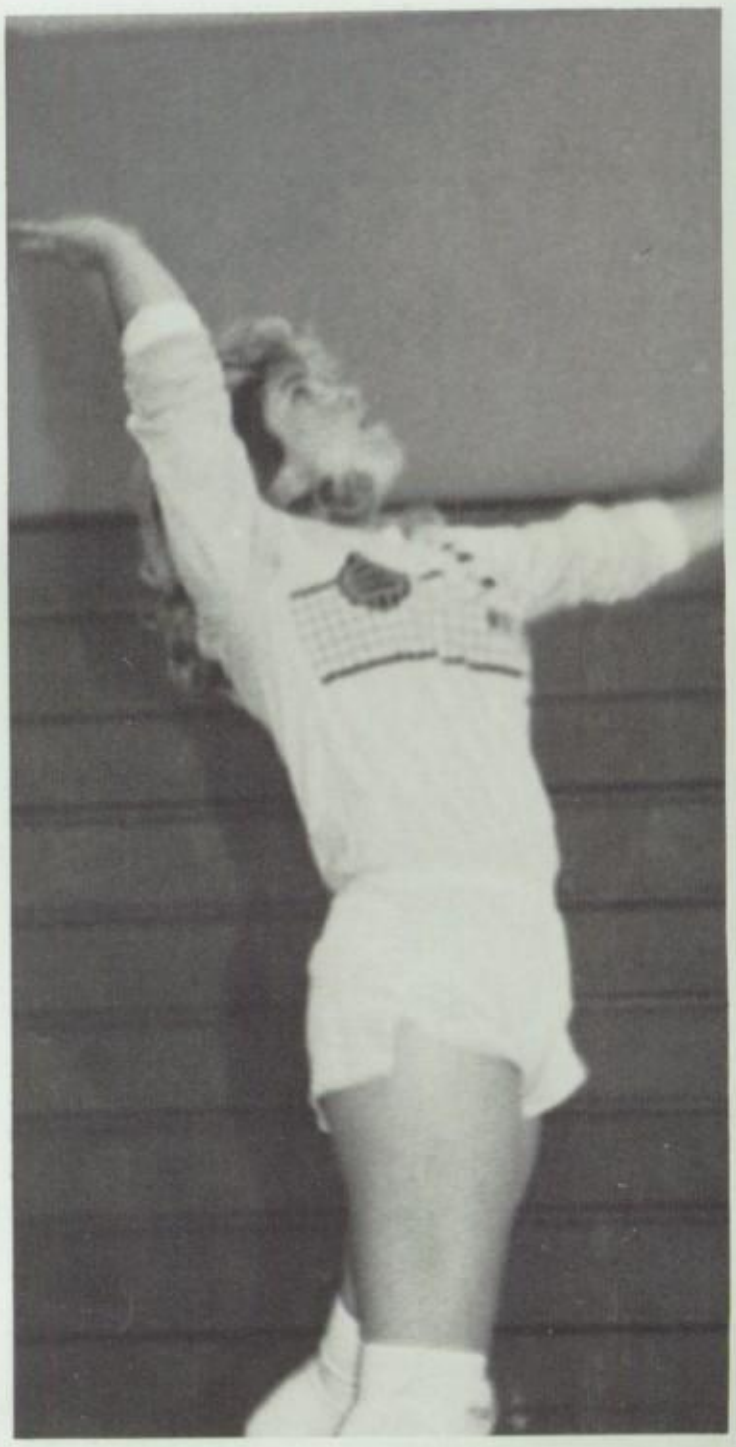
BLOC

Varsity

"HUSTLE!" is heard from the girls in the huddle. "FREE", "SHORT", and "OUT" are heard on the court. The echoing of the gym resounds as a hand contacts the ball or a leaping dive is made to return the ball over the net. Who are these incredibly hardworking, dedicated young ladies? The WHITNEY VARSITY Volleyball team. If you've ever watched the volleyball teams in action, you know the feelings of tense anticipation as you hold your breath and wonder on which side of the net the ball will fall, or you find yourself stamping your feet, shouting the names of the players along with the crowd, and glancing at the scoreboard between serves. "We're good as individuals, but we're best as a team," says Heather Stewart. Going on to CIF playoffs, the Whitney Varsity Volleyball team surges on to victory with their inspirational cry of "HUSTLE!"

Whitney	3-2	Brethren
Whitney	2-3	Valley Christian
Whitney	3-0	Heritage
Whitney	3-2	Mesrobian
Whitney	3-0	Norwalk
Whitney	0-3	Artesia
Whitney	3-0	CSDR
Whitney	3-0	Trabuco Hills
Whitney	3-0	Leffingwell
Whitney	2-0	Elliott Pope
Whitney	2-0	Elliott Pope
Whitney	3-0	St. Margaret's
Whitney	3-0	CSDR
Whitney	3-0	Trabuco Hills
Whitney	3-0	Leffingwell
Whitney	3-0	St. Margaret's

14-2

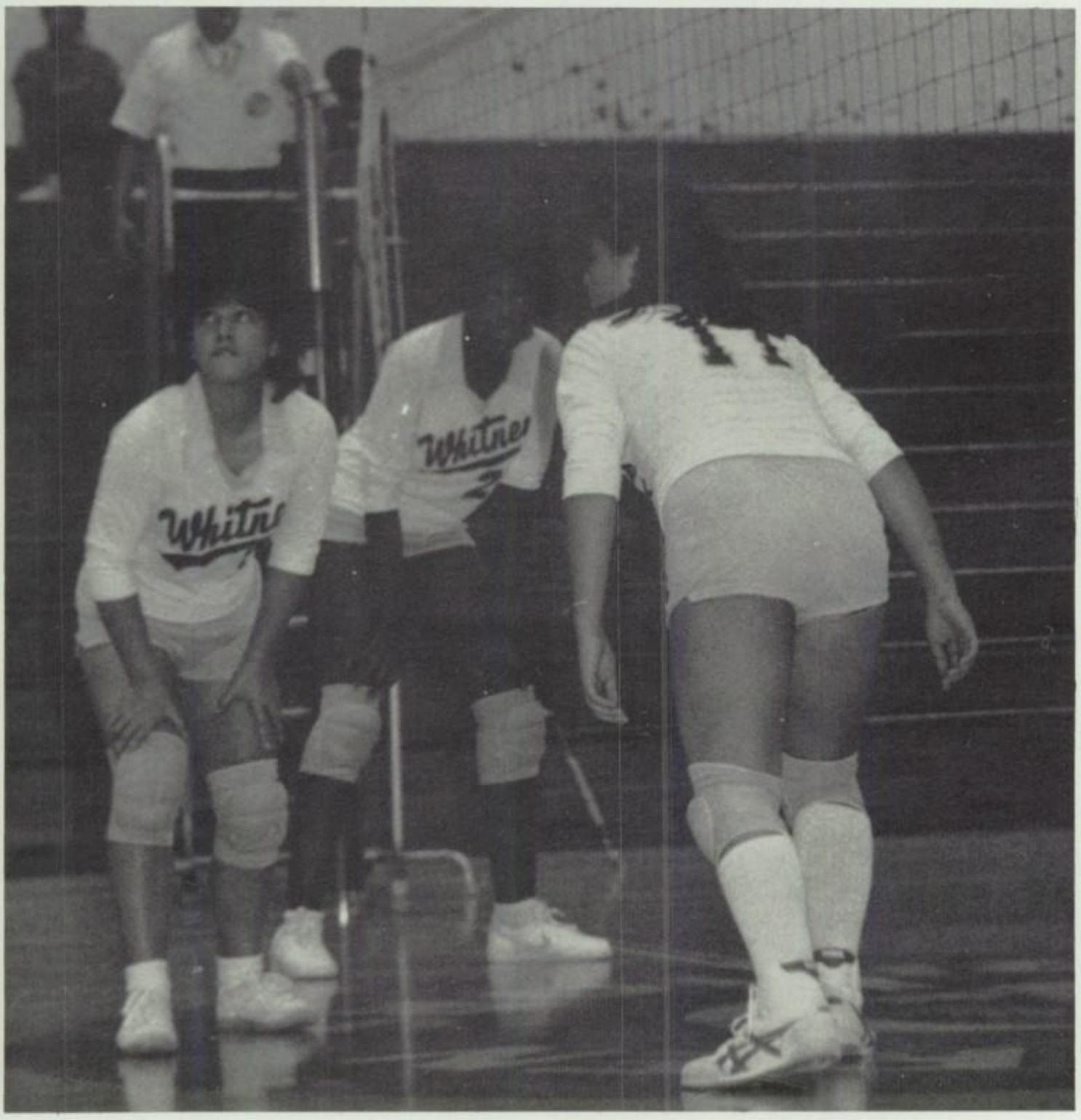


Are we winning? Robin Birchem and Debbie De Leon, who are members of the varsity volleyball team, try not look too worried about the game.

Watch the birdie! Trying to hit the ball at the right time, Heather Stewart observes the ball in awe.

Girls Varsity Volleyball team members are: R. Birchem, D. DeLeon, H. Stewart, M. Ibarra, S. Groom, J. McWain, G. Castanoda.

THAT SPIKE



Junior Varsity

The Junior Varsity team began the year inexperienced and frustrated at what seemed to be too much to learn. But under the guidance of coaches Ednoff and Carlisle, the girls pulled together quickly. Says Kara, captain of the team, "All the people on the team were willing to try and improve. Our goal was not to win, but to improve." "We're not really that great," said Susan Kang. But ask any of the Whitney fans in the bleachers. I'm sure you'd find that to us, our volleyball teams are the GREATEST! Volleyball is a very different sport from many other sports at Whitney.

Whitney	0-2	Brethren
Whitney	0-2	Valley Christian
Whitney	2-1	Heritage
Whitney	0-2	Mesrobian
Whitney	1-2	Norwalk
Whitney	2-0	Artesia
Whitney	2-0	CSDR
Whitney	2-0	Trabuco Hills
Whitney	2-1	Leffingwell
Whitney	2-0	St. Margaret's
Whitney	2-0	CSDR
Whitney	3-0	Trabuco Hills
Whitney	0-2	Leffingwell
Whitney	2-1	St. Margaret's

9-5

Junior Varsity members are: P. Ednoff, coach, I. Deguzman, K. Inouye, J. Navarro, S. Noh, S. Kang, C. Perry, F. Ohm, M. Kim, R. Flores, K. Taylor, M. Crandall, R. Braun, T. Ring.

I got it! I got it! Sue Noh, a member of the J.V. volleyball team positions herself to hit the ball.

Ready, Set, Go! Concentrating on the game, Iona Deguzman, Crystal Perry, and Kara Inouye get ready to win another set.

SLAM

Twenty seconds left, and we are down by one. Let's get out there and win this thing. Christine Yokoyama inbounds the ball to Nancy Oleson. Nancy brings the ball up the court, bounce pass to DeLeon. Deleon fakes, moves to the left, the lane is shut down, she's forced back out. Debbie looks at the clock, five-four-three-two she takes a twenty foot jump shot and lets it fly. BINGO! A perfect swish, we win.

That senario was reminiscent of the many exciting moments during this seasons Girl's Varsity Baskerball. Although they played to near empty seats at home, the fire within them led to a very successful and enjoyable season. Coached by Jody Improta, who played roundball in high school, the team focused on the talents of Debbie DeLeon to atone for the lack of student support.

After league play, the Girl's Varsity ended with a number two ranking in the Collegiate League and qualified for the CIF playoffs. Although their season suddenly came to an abrupt end, many things were accomplished this season to help strengthen the team for bigger and better seasons in the future. One could hear the roar of the Girls Baskerball team as they walked onto the court.

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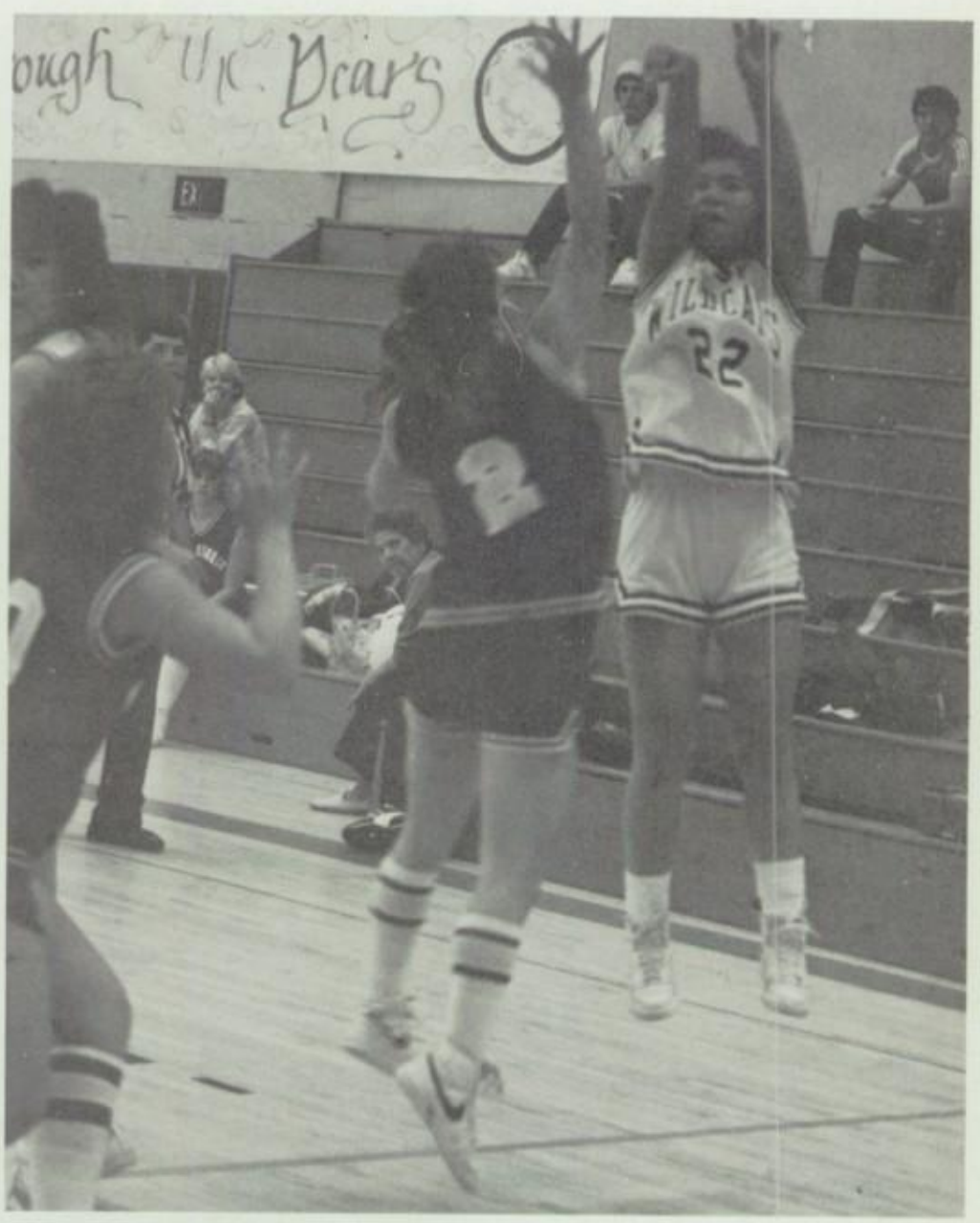
The free thrower, Debbie DeLeon, shows a Whitney athlete in top physical condition with the perfect poise and physique. It is because of her conditioning that she has managed to keep in shape.

Always ready, alert, and aware of her surroundings, Ruth Flores, plants her foot and anticipates the rebound from the other team's shot.

Using the Air Jordan style, Debbie DeLeon makes a perfect jump, not to mention a perfect landing, and launches the ball into the net easily.

INTO THE HOOP



The members of the Girls Varsity Team are: M. Usegima, R. Flores, N. Oleson, C. Perry, C. Rachell, M. Kim, M. Rozales, T. Ring, C. Nishimoto, D. DeLeon, C. Kim.

Whitney	32-22	Chadwick
Whitney	46-51	Brethren
Whitney	43-32	Chadwick
Whitney	46-36	Leffingwell
Whitney	37-44	Leffingwell
Whitney	40-22	Walden
Whitney	41-38	West Shores
Whitney	50-30	St. Margarets
Whitney	52-24	Trabuco Hills
Whitney	41-38	CSDR
Whitney	34-69	Elliot Pope
Whitney	45-50	Walden
Whitney	34-30	St. Margarets
Whitney	50-47	West Shores
Whitney	33-44	CSDR

11-4

KICK

Varsity

After all the troubles of finding a coach in time, and not playing in a league, it is still amazing to find the Varsity Soccer Team having another season they could be proud of. It's true that they were not in any particular league, but as they free lanced through the season coached by Mr. Peires (father of two lovely sons, Meneka and Vasuume) the team found itself in the mist of slide tackles, and shot at goal. Although the team did not reach C.I.F. Sean Allen, captain, and Todd Phiney, Cocaptain, lead the team in vigorous training. Soccer is no easy game and luck plays only a small fraction, it takes hard work, endurance, and most of all dedication. "Its not just physical endurance but mental as well" commented Nimish Patel, "just your body on the field doesn't do any good, you have to think, anticipate, and move." What ever it takes one thing is for certain, the Varsity Soccer Team has it and maybe next year they'll take it all the way.

Whitney	0-4	Loara
Whitney	1-3	Brethren
Whitney	4-3	Valley Christian
Whitney	1-5	El Segundo
Whitney	2-3	Loara
Whitney	0-2	El Segundo
Whitney	3-4	Norwalk
Whitney	3-2	Tournament
Whitney	1-6	Artesia
Whitney	2-4	Loara
Whitney	2-3	St. Margaret's
Whitney	2-1	Rolling Prep.
Whitney	3-5	Capo Valley Christian
Whitney	6-2	Mesrobian
Whitney	3-6	St. Margaret's
Whitney	1-0	Hesperia
Whitney	4-1	Aquinas

5-12

Great form leads to great results as Sean Allen prepares to fire the ball down the sideline.

Dribbling is a key part of being a soccer player as Levi Javier dribbles his way past two opponents as Brian Tom looks on.

Hands off! Chris Henderson forgets that in soccer you can't touch the ball as he barely manages to keep his hands away.

The members of the Varsity Soccer Team are: C. Nagao, S. Allen, T. Phinney, B. Perez, G. Medina, A. Torres, P. Astengo, B. Tom, K. Schuman, D. Lee, M. Pulido, L. Jhavier.

FOR THE GOAL

Get the Ball! Got it! Shot it! Another goal for Whitney! This is the life story of the JV Soccer Team and after many games of hard work and hard play, a flashback of the season reveals a team that is dedicated, willing, and ambitious. It's amazing to comprehend

Junior Varsity

the team's success despite it's unique, dynamic, and academically-oriented members. So the games continue and victory follows close behind an overall GOALden performance.

Whitney	1-2	Loara
Whitney	1-1	Brethren
Whitney	0-3	Valley Christian
Whitney	0-4	El Segundo
Whitney	1-4	Loara
Whitney	1-1	El Segundo
Whitney	2-1	Norwalk
Whitney	0-5	Artesia
Whitney	0-3	Loara
Whitney	1-4	Capo Valley Christian
Whitney		

1-7-2

The biker. Demonstrating the famed bicycles kick, Jason Pooras leaps into the air, makes contact with the ball, flips over, and lands on two feet.

The third law of physics. As he skillfully demonstrates a chest trap, Leon Rofe personally feels the force of impact of the soccer ball.

Mind over matter. Staring profoundly at the ball, Leon Rofe tries using mental telepathy to keep the ball from hitting his head as other members look on in anticipation.

The members of the 1985-1986 JV soccer team are: N. Patel, H. Tseng, S. Rao, L. Kuo, T. Lee, L. Rofe, G. Dixon, E. Lujan, S. Soonthornratana, A. Jayasinghe, K. Chao.

THE

At the final buzzer, the dream had come true. The Varsity Basketball Team had finally won our own "Whitney Classic" Basketball tournament, an honor that had eluded them the previous two seasons. Tournament MVP and team point-guard Clayton Haynes knew that this was only the beginning of bigger and better things as he had with him possibly the greatest team Coach Carlisle had ever fielded.

Chris Barnes was the big man and supported by outside gunner Alex "Jewel-E" Ahn, who hits twenty-foot jumpers as coolly as Bryon Scott of the Los Angeles Lakers, and the Enforcer James "the Pearl II" Justice at power forward, Coach Carlisle had

Varsity Basketball

the luxury of bringing seniors Steve Glass and Lance Allice off the bench as the sixth and seventh men. With such bench depth, it was like taking candy away from a seventh-grader to the other teams.

Although crowd attendance had been down at home games, the Varsity Team smoothly and quietly stalked another league championship, CIF playoff berth, and possible CIF championship, the latter being the only missing award in Coach Carlisle's trophy case. The versatility of this team is remarkable. Its depth makes it a walking monster for opponents to fear. Come playoffs, the sparks will fly as the wildcat lights up the sky.

Whitney	60-53	Alhambra
Whitney	49-42	Trabuco Hills
Whitney	57-59	Paternos
Whitney	81-89	Ontario
Whitney	55-62	Franklin
Whitney	47-50	Poly Pasadena
Whitney	73-46	West Shores
Whitney	69-46	St. Margarets
Whitney	52-71	Flintridge
Whitney	79-58	Rio Hondo Prep
Whitney	81-72	Trabuco Hills
Whitney	65-57	CSDR

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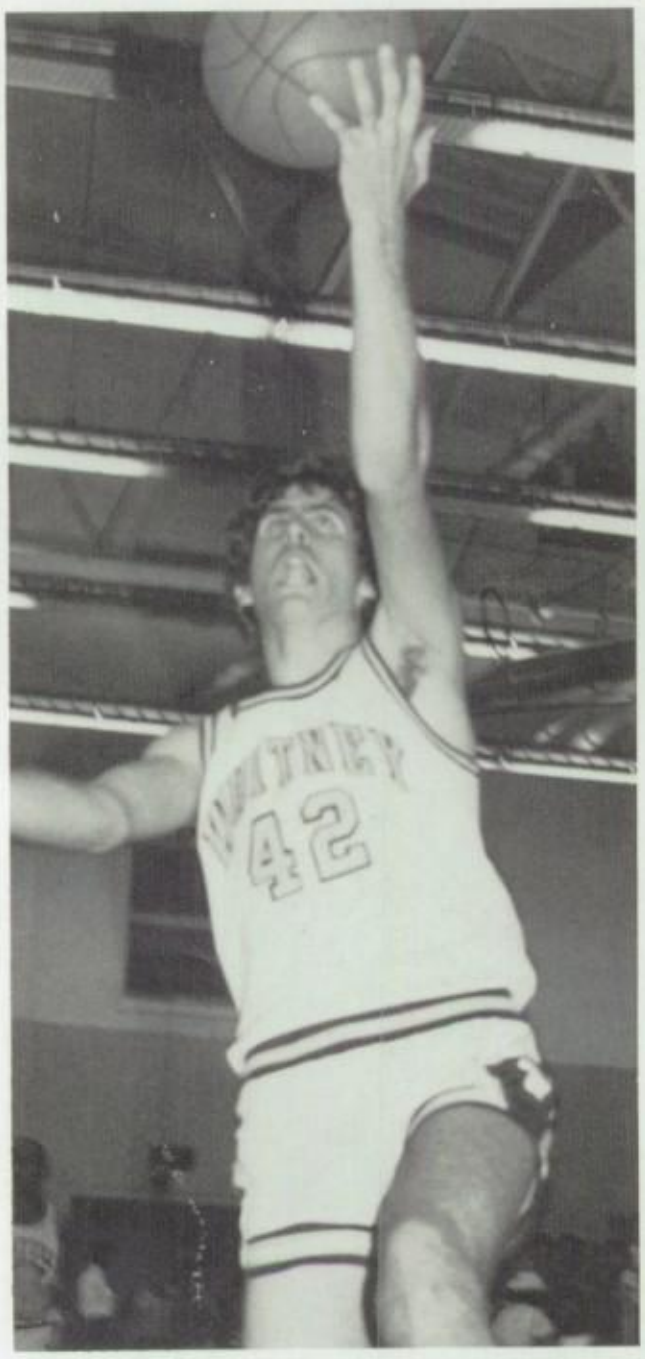

Flying high! Junior, Matt Bowley, scores two more for the Wildcats in a close game.

Elbow room! "Give me some elbow room!" exclaims Hyun Chai as he gets crowded in while going for a rebound.

Varsity: C. Haynes, A. Ahn, L. Alice, M.Passage, C. Barnes, M. Bowley, J. Justice, A. Lin, S. Glass, R. Abacan, J. Brown and B. Carlisle.

Up in the air! Is Scott O' Neil after making an extraordinary fall-away shot.

ART OF FLYING

They are the new kids on the block. The youngsters. The rookies. They are, the JV Basketball Team.

Freshman like David Chang and Trent Smart play JV Basketball to work on fundamentals and hone their skills with the ambition of starring on the court in future years in front of friends and classmates

Junior Varsity

while on Varsity.

This year's JV Basketball team is enjoying another fine season. Under Coach Crissman, the team is growing into its own and some of its players could possibly be destined for superstardom. It is long hours of hard work with no recognition that makes the true athlete.

Whitney	42-40	Alhambra
Whitney	35-60	Trabuco Hills
Whitney	22-30	Paternos
Whitney	67-65	Ontario
Whitney	34-30	Franklin
Whitney	51-55	Poly Pasadena
Whitney	40-70	West Shores
Whitney	71-49	St. Margarets
Whitney	60-66	Flintridge
Whitney	56-55	Rio Hondo Prep
Whitney	67-60	Trabuco Hills
Whitney	32-40	CSDR

6-6

In your face! Unexpectedly, Mark Fischer is shoved aside when going for a jump ball.

Here I come! Coming down the court fast is Tad Mukai looking for someone to pass the ball to.

Junior Varsity: D. Chiang, T. Smart, A. Keller, S. O' Neil, J. Kraus, M. Fischer, T. Mukai, H. Chai, H. Vuu, T. Bridwell and D. Crissman.

LET'S

Before CIF arrived here for our high school students, the only organized competitive athletics available was junior high school athletics, and the official boosters of our junior athletes were the Junior High School cheerleaders. However, times have changed. Our CIF teams have constantly made playoffs and our Varsity cheerleaders have expanded to include a song squad as well and have placed in the top sixteen for two consecutive years at the Magic Mountain cheerleading competition. But, what still remains are the Junior High Cheerleaders, young, ambitious, talented, and determined.

The Eighth Grade squad is

Eighth Grade

unique in itself because it is the preparation and the stage where they begin to ready themselves for high school cheerleading. Although their towers are not as high and their jumps not as great, the enthusiasm and spirit is always there and always will be. All sports and their athletes need fans, and the eighth grade cheerleaders are the most prolific fans for our eighth grade teams. Tally-Ho!

Cheerleading is for those enthusiastic enough to give it their all in support of our athletes. Without them, most of our teams would play to a paltry few number of fans in almost total silence. They are a team themselves, each being the most valuable player.

Jumping for joy and bursting with pride, Kartri, an eighth grade cheerleader, leaps into the air as she displays her confidence and enthusiasm for the Whitney High Eighth Grade team.

Demonstrating the first Wonder of the World, the Junior High Eighth Grade Cheerleaders perform the pyramid routine wonderfully, as the spectators are overcome with wonder and great expectation of success.

Walking with enviable pride and poise, this group of peppy cheerleaders demonstrate their enthusiasm and spirit as they cheer on and encourage their school and the individual teams that represent the skill and agility of Whitney High School.

CHEER 'EM UP

It is bad enough learning to adjust to a new school as a seventh grader. I mean who in their right mind would be a cheerleader with all the homework, competency test, insults and trashings that befall a seventh grader.

Who else but the most spirited and enthusiastic bunch of girls in the Class of 1991. For first year cheerleaders, some of their mounts are commendable and added with high, squeaky voices, this bunch of Girls will adore you to death. Although practice is long and tiring, many are able to organize their time successfully to get in

Seventh Grade

studying whenever possible.

It takes a lot of guts and determination to even try-out for seventh-grade cheerleading. The competition is tough and once the final squad is made, the teamwork really starts to come together as they begin to gain the respect and recognition they deserve from their upperclassmates.

The seventh grade cheerleader is the girl who wants to get involved in student activities and it is here where memories to last a lifetime begin as friendships are made and their talents harnassed.

Looks aren't everything. Demonstrating that academics are just as important as cheerleading, Stacy Gutierres studies hard for the next class.

//GOAL-

Boys Soccer

The future Pele's are in full swing as the Junior High 8th grade soccer team kicked off the season with class, not to mention overwhelming success. Coach Bob Parrra is highly commended for his performance and determination in making this year's Junior High team the best ever. Mr. Parra has been coaching the eighth grade soccer team for over two years now and with each successive year, the team has benefitted tremendously from not only his coaching by support. Although this year's team has not been recognized for their wins, they are leaving with a mark of integrity as well as pride in themselves and their team. Their unity has been the key to their ultimate victories against some of their toughest opponents like Carmenita, Tetzlaff, Killingsworth, and Faye Ross. Leadership among the team has provided them with the confidence a team needs not only on the field but during practice. This truly makes it a special GOAL!

Whitney	lost	Carmenita
Whitney	lost	Tetzlaff
Whitney	won	Faye Ross
Whitney	lost	Killingsworth
Whitney	lost	Haskell
	1-4	

And the chase is on. An opponent unsuccessfully attempprs to impede Whitney soccer player Jesse Chang on his path to the goal.

DEN PERFORMANCE

The game has begun. The center fullback takes the ball outside to the sideline and pushes it up to the right halfback. He curs inside and makes a quick move to close and heads the ball into the upper left corner . . . GOAL! A typical performance great as always by the Junior High 7th grade soccer team. The dedication has helped had a to do with their unique organization and their success. But their unity made it possible for them to defy all other teams. The 7th grade soccer team has the

Seventh Grade Soccer

the defenders as he lofts the ball over the defense to the left winger sprinting down the sideline

them to be on the best teams ever. Coach Parra, who also coaches eighth grade boys soccer,

potential and determination to be #1 and in the Whitney book they are.

Whitney	lost	Carmenita
Whitney	lost	Tetzlaff
Whitney	lost	Killingsworth
Whitney	lost	Faye Ross
Whitney	lost	Haskell

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Concentration is the name of the game. Using mind over matter, Jesse Chang prepares to make effective contact with the ball.

All systems go. For David Tom as he uses skill, power, and determination to lead the team to another victory.

Believe it or not. Jason Hong and John English are shocked at the miss but are determined to keep on fighting.

AIM

Upholding the tradition of excellence in athletics, the 8th grade Girls Junior High Basketball Team, continued the line of success in victory. Coached by Paul "wonderlegs" Ednoff, the team started behind in the season due to unforeseen circumstances, known as comps, but they "hanged in there, and even pulled it through in the end."

8th Basketball

Eight girls made up the team, but when they play they played as one, each in key with the others. They came on the court with their pride and came out with even more. The practices were hard and rigorous, but each one had the determination to stick it through.

Using natural talents, such possessed by Mileena Abacan, the team dribbled around their opponents, making shots after shots. "I love my team," quoted one member "I'm glad we had an opportunity to play." The team ends with success, but remember next year they'll be ninth grade, with even more tougher and vigorous teams to challenge, but if they play anywhere close to the way they played in Junior High, they'll go all the way, defeating schools like Valley Christian, Capo Valley, and Brethren.

Whitney	10-15	Carmenita
Whitney	18- 3	Tetzlaff
Whitney	7-10	Killingsworth
Whitney	17- 5	Faye Ross
Whitney	14-31	Haskell

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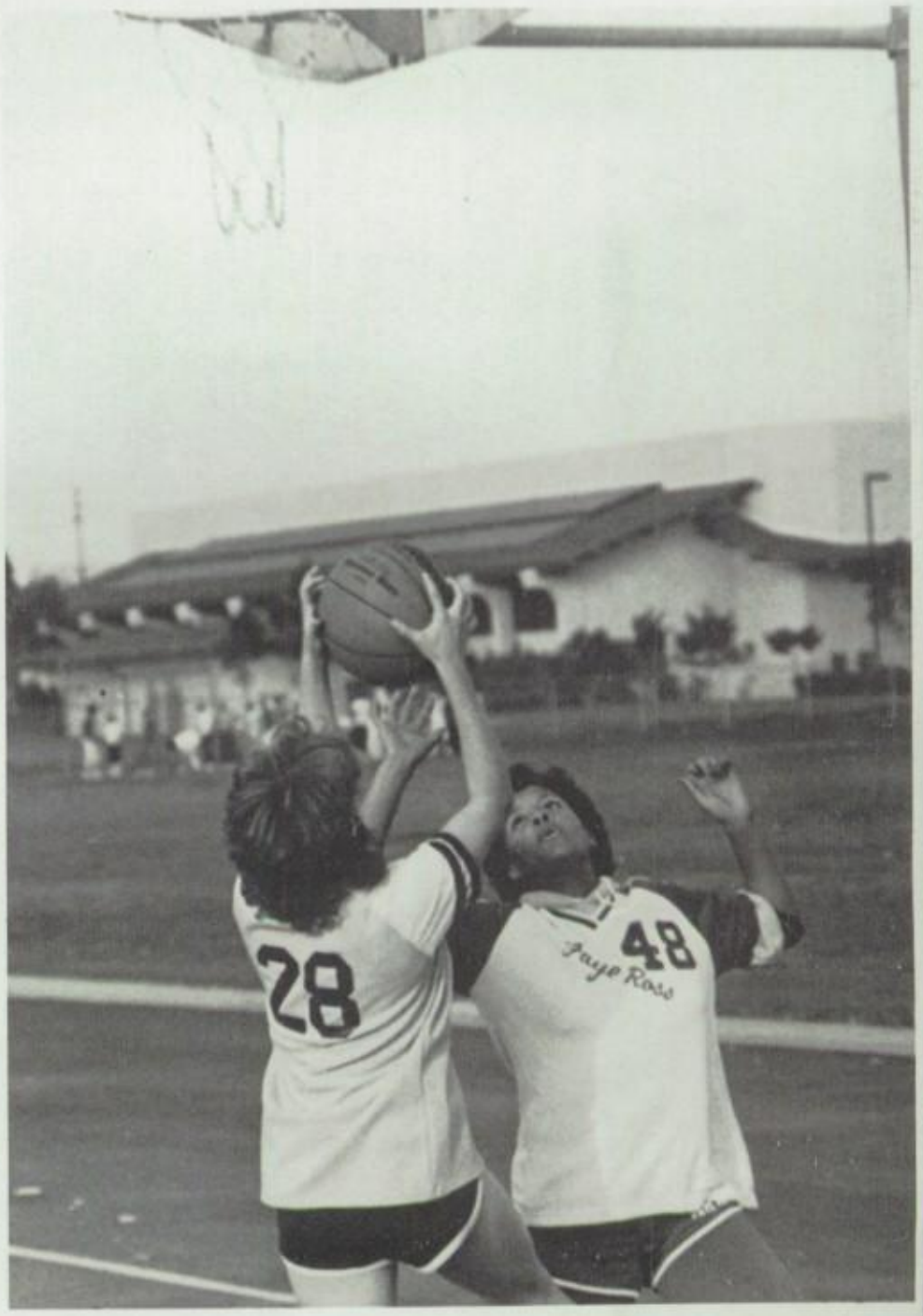
Throwing for a cherry pick. Stacy Siegel of the 8th grade basketball team beefs up her statistics with one assist.

As they are about to meet the ball head on, Ly Pham taps the ball away from her opponent in the end.

"You can't shoot the ball if you ain't got the ball." Dawn Fields gives evidence to the saying as she out rebounds.

The members of the 8th grade girls basketball team are: L. Pham, S. Siegel, V. Small, M. Gouler, M. Abacan, I. Lee, D. Fields, L. Ushijima, and Coach P. Ednoff.



FOR THE RIM

The members of the basketball team are: J. Gima, M. Sanchez, L. Pham, A. Osato, S. Hathaway, G. Deguzman, L. Shvartsman, G. Vu, J. Byrd, assistant coach A. Arthur, and Coach P. Strande.

In the midst of the battle. Stacy Siegel, while pushing her opponents away, successfully gives the ball to her fellow teammates.

The whistle is blown and almost simultraneously two athleres jump to reach for the ball, like usual the Whitney team has possession, and starts for another successful game. The ball is dribbled down the court from coast to coast ending in a successful layup.

Who are these pretty but petit females, the ones that hustle down the court, the ones that bring pride to the Junior High.

7th Basketball

They are Whitney's 1985 1986 Girls Junior High Basketball Team, coached by Paula "run-a-marathon" Strande. "There is so much talent in these girls," quoted Strande, "I see great potential in them. And you know what, I think if we had more time to practice and comps didn't get in our way, we could of gone 5-0". Well the team didn't get off on the right foot, but it sure did land on both feet having an awesome record of 3-2.

The games were no kick-back wins, schools like Faye Ross, Haskell, and Killingsworth, were all worthy opponents, but each eventually got a dose of Whitney's smooth moves. The highest scorer was Alene Osato, and the most rigorous player was Stacy Hathaway.

Whitney	9-12	Tetzlaff
Whitney	9-12	Carmenita
Whitney	19-16	Faye Ross
Whitney	18-12	Haskell
Whitney	16- 8	Killingsworth

3-2

JUMP

Football, baseball, volleyball, soccer . . . these are some of the sports that demand strength and skill. But what about basketball? Well, basketball demands all that and more. The 8th grade boys basketball team challenged that task of using strength and skill. Ms. Strande, who is also the coach for the 8th basketball team, said, "It was a slow start for us. We didn't have enough time to practice be-

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cause of the comps." Practice or no practice, the 8th grade basketball team put up a fierce competition against their opponents and even though their year wasn't full of victories, they played great in all the games.

Where did he come from? Getting the ball was easy, but Charles Whang is surprised by the presence of his rival.

State of shock! Tyler Long is shocked by his teammate's skills as the fight for the basketball continues.

The members of the 8th grade boys basketball team are: T. Long, J. Chang, S. Mejico, R. Lord, C. Whang, J. Cowan, D. Shin, M. Ke, L. Tamooka, M. Marusumori.

Whitney	35-29	Faye Ross
Whitney	19-33	Killingsworth
Whitney	22-40	Haskell
Whitney	31-49	Tetzlaff
Whitney	24-34	Carmenita

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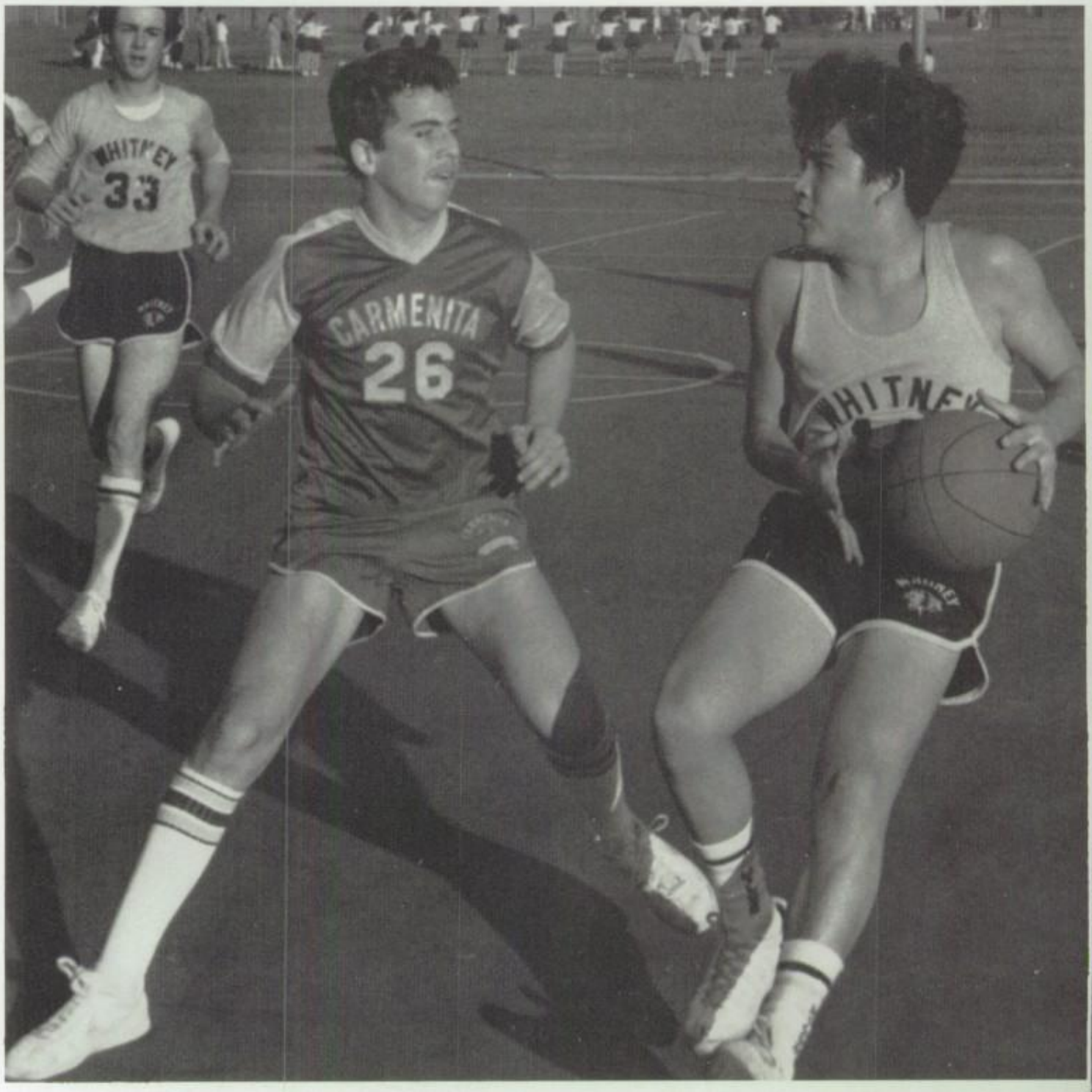

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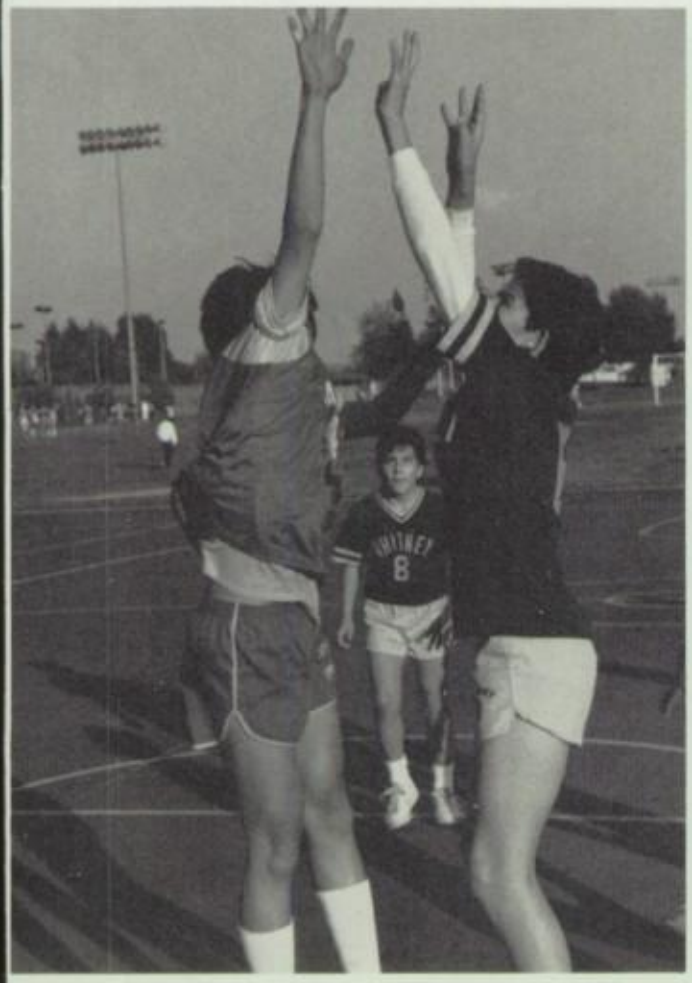

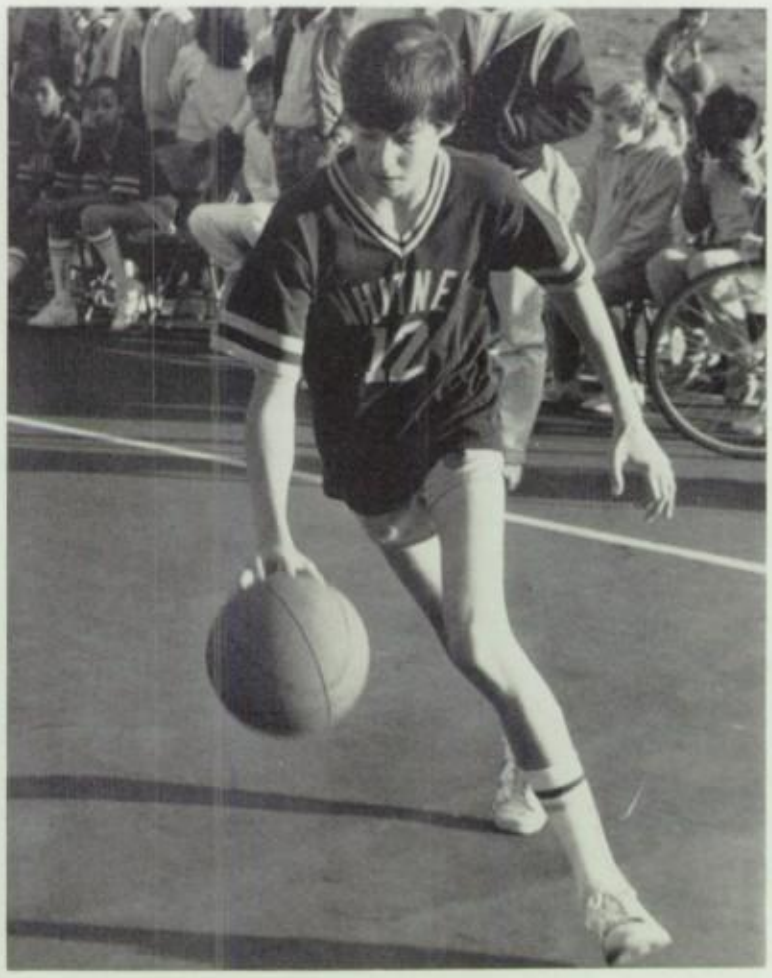

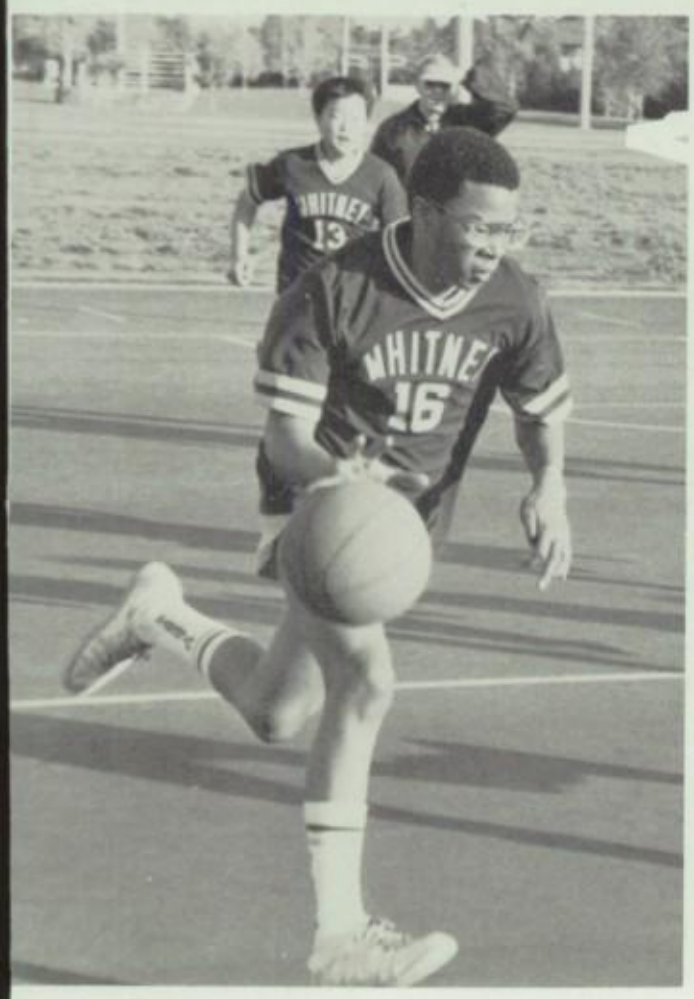

Reach for the sky! Trying to out jump his opponent, Ryan Granillo stretches himself, while his teammate Christopher Herrera looks on.

Freeze Frame! Caught in the act of trying to dribble a basketball is Mark Flick a 7th grade member of the basketball team.

Kareem-Abdul-Jaabar strikes again! Going for those hard-earned points, Bobby Smith gives his all for the game.

Seventh grade team members are: M. Flick, B. Smith, B. Shen, R. Granillo, C. Herrera, P. Driggs, S. Surasmith, Q. Stanley, H. Choo, M. Hong, M. Lee, K. Yoon, J. Kim, A. Kurihara, P. Strande, coach.

Dribble, Dribble . . . Slam dunk! Basketball season is here again. With the coming of the new year, 7th grade boys basketball got off to a new start with a fresh batch of great players. However, their start was not so great according to Ms. Strande. "We only had two practices and I had to pick the team in two days. So, we had to do everything in two days which wasn't so great." Despite all the

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short term practices, Whitney's 7th grade basketball defeated Faye Ross and Carmenita with team work and the desire to win. It looks like the year was not so bad for the 7th graders. Let's keep up the good work and show that Whitney spirit!

Basketball was invented in the United State, but judging from the athletes at Whitney, it looks like some of the players can teach the Boston Celtics some pointer or two. Whatever it takes to be a pro, it seems that each athlete has some specialty of his own, and whenever the game begins the seventh grade team seems to unite as one, and there just isn't anyway you can stop them.

Whitney	21-25	Faye Ross
Whitney	40-48	Killingsworth
Whitney	43-21	Haskell
Whitney	45-54	Tetzlaff
Whitney	39-36	Carmenita

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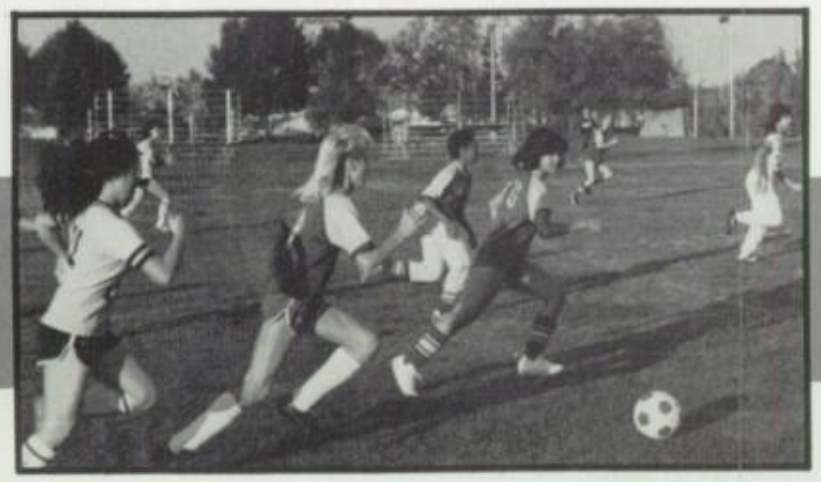

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They've experienced the thrill, the excitement, the life of being on the 1985-86 8th grade Jr. High Girls Soccer Team. Even though this group of students is composed of those who are still building up on their experiences and life at Whitney, they have the strength and vitality which makes them all true winners.

Working together and having a lot of fun is what makes them tick and shows to us all how important team work really is in determining success.

This year's coach, Mr. Parra, although new at the job, really enjoys his position. But it's not really a job he has to finish — it's been a challenge for everyone on the

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team. As Mr. Parra relates, "It was my first experience coaching a girl's sport and it was a very interesting experience even though we didn't win very many games — it was a rewarding experience." Well the reward was not just for Mr. Parra, but for each girls as well, because they learned the value of teamwork and dedication

Whitney	Lost	Killingsworth
Whitney	Lost	Carmenita
Whitney	Lost	Haskell
Whitney	Lost	Tetzlaff
Whitney	Lost	Faye Ross

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WINNING GOAL

Moving swiftly across the field, calculatingly maneuvering, and getting that goal in for the team. That's what it's all about and there's no doubt about it: the 7th grade girls soccer team has definitely got what it takes.

important part of the whole team as their great success has testified throughout the season.

Joining the soccer team has provided a great chance for the girls to get more involved in their school. They've enhanced our athletic program at Whitney with their youth and liveliness. Committed to the team, they've always done their best.

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This year's coach, Mr. Parra, has served the team with dedication and purpose as the girls got better with each day's instruction. It was quite a new experience for the seventh grade girls as well as Mr. Parra. Each individual has been an

Whitney	Won	Killingsworth
Whitney	Lost	Carmenita
Whitney	Lost	Haskell
Whitney	Lost	Tetzlaff
Whitney	Lost	Faye Ross

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Stand clear and cheer. Watch our Loise, don't trip your opponents. She is one of the most valued players this year.

Watch Out! Annelie Brenner hesitates to kick the ball and avoid hitting her teammate.

Make it great. Giao Vu displays her grace and style by kicking the ball into the lap of opposing teams' player.

All for the team. Offensive moves by Whitney's eigth grade girls team, easily steals the ball away from the other team.

Go for it! The team stands in awe of Alice Tia protecting the Whitney goal.

Only the best. A wide perspective of the seventh grade team at their best.

BUMP

Hustling up and down the court, the Whitney Team volleys the ball and then on the third hit, sends it flying to the opposite side corner for another point. No, this not the Varsity Volleyball team nor the U.S.A. Olympic team, but they seem to play just as vigorous. These Whitney Girls represent the Whitney Junior High Volleyball Team, and it is a representation that Whitney is truely proud to have.

Coached by Ms. Paula "run-a-marathon" Strande, the team had an extremely successful season with one win after another. Using their natural talents, speed, and

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communication, the team destroyed schools like Killingsworth and Faye Ross. It was the ability of each member that pulled the team through victories, and sometimes the unsuccessful games, but always going in with a 100% and leaving with even more.

The Eighth Grade Junior High Volleyball Team is a class of its own, not only do they bring pride to themselves and to the Junior High, but to the Ahrleric Program of Whitney. They are the mighty Wildcats, rough and brave taking on any challengers, and giving them heck.

Whitney	0-3	Tetzlaff
Whitney	1-3	Haskell
Whitney	2-3	Carmenita
Whitney	3-1	Killingsworth
Whitney	3-0	Faye Ross

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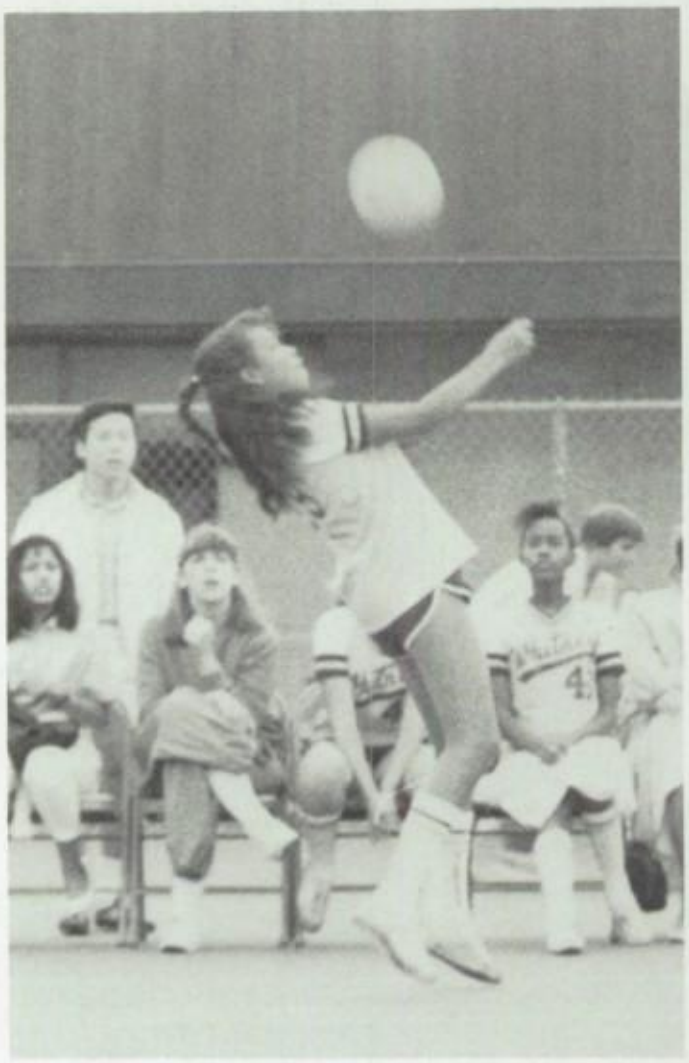

The members of the 8th grade girls Volleyball team are: L. Heimlich, T. Love, M. Goulet, J. Prine, V. Small, R. Chester, S. Seagull, E. Barnes, I. Blanco, V. Dano, K. Bell, R. Rios, D. Fields.

Always ready for the ball, Roxanne Chester jumps high up into the air as she amazes the shocked, open-mouthed audience.

Swinging into action, Roxanne Chester uses all of her might and gracefully serves to the opposing team.

SET! SPIKE!

With ease and confidence. Le Wen bumps the volleyball over to the other side, while her teammate stands in awe over Le's great agility.

The members of the 7th grade girls Volleyball team are: C. Lee, A. Osaro, L. Pham, N. Parikh, A. Song, C. Ishizu, S. Hathaway, J. Byrd, M. Honomichl, L. Shvartsman

The ball is lobbed over the net with perfect height and speed with only seconds to respond. As it tilts towards the other side, a unsuccessful block is made, missing the fingertips. Its up to the back row now to keep the ball in play. The volley begins and finally the ball is crossed over to the other side, producing a temporary relief among the team members as well as the coach, but the cycle will soon repeat itself, and you can bet that these Junior High Girls will not rest until they take every point they so rightfully deserve. This is the struggle of the 7th grade Ju-

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nior High Volleyball Team, who so courageously took on other teams from rival schools. Teams like Haskell, Terzlaff, Killingsworth, Carmenita, and Faye Ross truely help bring out the best in these Whitney Athletes.

Coached by the determined Mrs. Swann, the volleyball team had an excellent record that they can truely be proud of. These shy girls could be found walking in the halls with friends or studying for Mrs. Squire's test the next period, but when you see them on the court, they are a remarkable sight nowhere else to be found.

Whitney	0-3	Carmenita
Whitney	2-3	Haskell
Whitney	3-2	Faye Ross
Whitney	1-3	Killingsworth
Whitney	2-3	Tetzlaff
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GRAB

Hut 1, hut 2, hut, hut, Hike! Football fever hits Whitney High. Led by captains Brandon Keller and John Kim, the seventh-grade season had led off to a great start: the excitement of the times, the intensity on the field, the field goals, the touchdowns, and the wins. On a cool December day, just the green field and fresh air were enough to stir the senses as the players

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rushed onto the field and matched strength with the enemy. Team members possessed high energy levels as they ran across the field with all flags flying. Brown and gold flew across the spectators' eyes in a virtual blur as they fought for possession of the pigskin. Bleachers were filled and cheers rang out across the field as the players were rallied on. The most valuable player was voted to be Bobby Smith, who was truly proud of such an honor. Perhaps someday one of these players will be starring in a NFL Super Bowl.

Whitney	25-21	Faye Ross
Whitney	48-40	Killingsworth
Whitney	43-21	Haskell
Whitney	54-45	Tetzlaff
Whitney	39-36	Carmenita

5-0

"Did you get it yet?" Trying to do something with the football, Bobby Smith and John Kim devise some last minute teamwork.

Seventh grade team members are: M. Flick, J. Kim, M. Hong, B. Smith, M. Lee, R. Matthers, Nathan, Arain, B. Keller, J. Kim, A. Simbol, J. Kim, T. Rios, Nero, S. Shah, J. Ro, C. Stanley, D. Parra, coach.

Survival of the fittest. Playing with a much bigger opponent, Tasio Rios overcomes difficult obstacles during the game.

THAT FLAG

Whitney	Won	Killingsworth
Whitney	Lost	Haskell
Whitney	Lost	Carmenita
Whitney	Lost	Faye Ross
Whitney	Lost	Tetzlaff

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The cameras a little fuzzy, Charlie, focus a little more. Yeah, that's fine. Look at these kids, running across the field as if their life depended on it. Crazy, huh Charlie. Ah, but football is a memorable time.

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Focus in on him, yeah, Sal Mejico, the most valuable player. Hey, isn't he also the captain. Ambitious boy, eh Charlie. He's got some spirit. Come on, let's talk to him. Sal, do you have any comments on football in general. "It was exciting, but I wish they had a high school team," replied Sal, "Crissman didn't pick the best players, and we also didn't win that much." Sal felt that the game was not physically tiring, but as quarterback, he felt the pressure.

Well Charlie, that end's another big day for us. Exciting, huh. Pack up the equipment, we're moving out. Yeah, we got some good film, though, huh Charlie. Tomorrow's another day.

Going for the gold. Jessie Chong tries to look mean as he hustles with great speed toward the end zone.

Eighth grade team members are: S. Mejico, E. Hahn, J. Cheng, R. Bean, Mako N. T. Long, C. Whang, R. Andrews, D. Shin, P. Buchhiem, B. Benner, J. Smith, B. Ho.

cans ran to her side after two hundred years of wearing down on Ellis Island in New York. Under the management of Lee Iacoca, the Chairman of Chrysler Corporation, Liberty, a gift from France after the American Revolution was fought, was refurbished with the help of millions of dollars in hope that all she represents will not be tarnished by time.

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Education also received a boost as the lottery came to California. Inspired by New York, California legislature voted in the lottery as an appropriate fundraiser for American schools to further the pursuit of better education. The top price included three million dollars but everyone was a winner.

Looking Forward?

The international relations of the United States and the Soviet Union were indeed volatile. The "Cold War" was a blatant reality but there was also the time when the world believed that the two super powers had resolved the bitter enmity existing between the two at the Summit in Switzerland. President Reagan and Soviet premier, Gorbachev agreed to ease the tension between the two nations through nuclear reduction but met with little progress.

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However, espionage tainted the optimistic mood with incidents of American and Russian civilians divulging their country's military secrets. Among the American spies, John Walker created a scandal by selling classified data to the Soviets. The Soviets had their fair share of spies, among them Vitaly Yurchenko.

Tragedy

Tragedy is a word familiar to all human sufferings, the anguish of a loved one lost and the desolate feeling of pain. Unfortunately, 1985 was earmarked with tragedy, brought about by terrorism, natural disasters and aviation accidents. The world was first riveted into the problems of the western hemisphere as terrorists held TWA and its passengers hostage. Then in rapid succession, the eastern hemisphere was caught in a conflagration with the Achille Lauro incident, The Air India tragedy, and Tokyo airport bombing. Bombings in Rome and Vienna closely ensued and passengers on the Egyptian airliner were caught in a crossfire as terrorists hijacked the plane.

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As the world suffered an influx of tragedies globally, nature took its toll also. Mexico experienced terror at large as earthquakes shook the country for a continuing four minutes in which five thousand lives were lost. A dam in Italy burst and killed two hundred. Puerto Rico's landslide took one hundred and fifty lives. Colombia, however, was the sight of nature's fury. Nevado Del Ruiz erupted, leaving more than twenty-thousand dead or missing amidst debris of mud and hot ashes. But more nearer to home in America, the eastern coast was battered by hurricanes, all totalling in five million dollars damage.

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1985 was literally the year of airplanes falling out of the skies. In all, commercial aviation disasters totaled to more than one thousand lives. From the hijacking of TWA by Palestinians to the bomb explosions on Air India, airplanes lost their "travel by air" glamour as tourists postponed their vacationing plans. On August 2, a Delta L-1011 Airliner crashed in Dallas after wind shear affected its flight pattern, killing 135 people. Next, a Japan Air Liner Boeing 747 claimed a record high of 520 lives as it crashed into a mountain after a bulkhead failed, losing a part of the tail. Following close by, a British Airways Boeing 747 burned as it was taxing the run-way, killing 54. Within the week, Midwest Express Airlines DC-9 killed 31 in Milwaukee. In December, military funeral services were held for more than 200 service men when the military plane crashed off the coast of Finland, just when they were coming home for Christmas.

Gone . . .

. . . But not forgotten. It had become an American pastime — a white spaceship powered by beautiful, yellow flame climbing up and beyond the horizon. However, on January 28, 1986 the success of the space shuttle program was to take a cruel, horrifying twist. Only 72 seconds after what appeared to be a picture perfect launch, Space Shuttle Challenger exploded some 10 miles above the earth, taking with it 7 brave crew members including the first teacher in space, Christa McAuliffe. In a split second, the entire nation from the Atlantic to the Pacific and beyond went from supreme joy, to nerve freezing shock and silence, to inexpressible horror.

Tragedy strikes. In a debris of ash . . . The crew members from top to bott... Smith, Francis Scobee, and Ronald ...

President Reagan cancelled his State of the Union message scheduled for later that evening and Wall Street briefly stopped trading as the entire nation froze. Millions were glued to television screens, viewing the fateful 73rd second of the flight again and again, and yet disbelieving what the cruel screen could not hide. There were twenty-four flights of the resuable space craft before this one and for years everything was so perfect that it made the catastrophe even more incredible. Even hours after the "tragedy" (a word used an infinite number of times that day) the nation tried to shake itself as if attempting to awaken from a horrible nightmare, but alas a nightmare it was not. In response to the tragedy, President Reagan ordered a special investigation of the ill-begotten launch of Challenger.

Americans pride themselves for the extraordinary accomplishments in the 20th century, in space particularly. We must,

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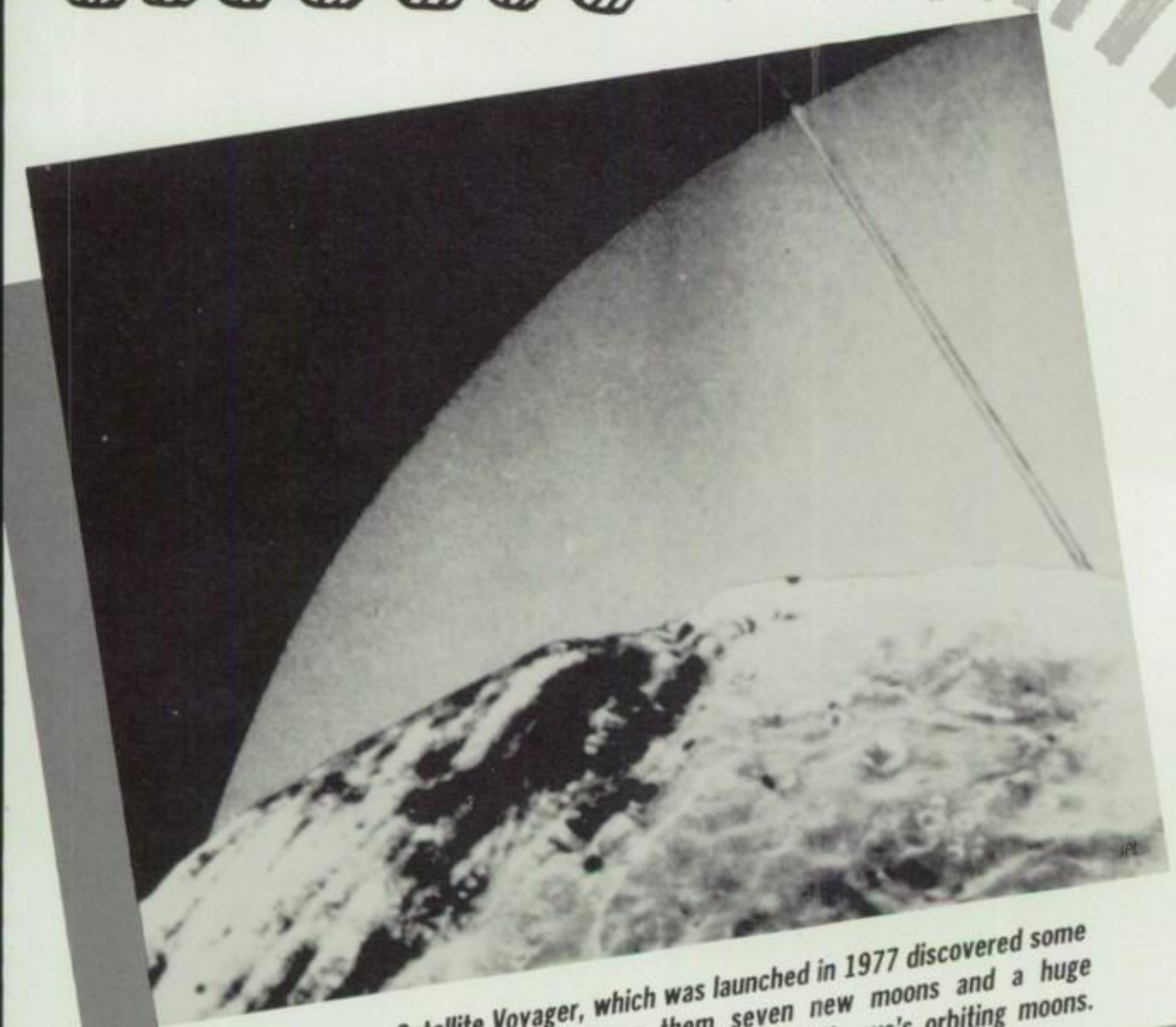

Heavenly Body. Satellite Voyager, which was launched in 1977 discovered some interesting celestial findings, among them seven new moons and a huge mountain crater. This is a view of Miranda, one of Uranus's orbiting moons.

Eureka!

From sunken treasure to once nonexistent bodies in the Heavens, 1985 was the year of discovery and uncovered truths. From the depths of the ocean, off to the Florida coast, forty-seven tons of silver and gold were brought up by Mel Fisher and his crew after seventeen years of their search for the Spanish galleon which had sunk in 1622. The Nuestra Senora de Atocha yielded a total sum of four-hundred million dollars which will be divided among Fisher, his crew, and private investors. Five percent of Fisher's treasure will be displayed at a museum.

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Another maritime exploration led to the discovery of The Titantic, sunk in 1912. The luxurious ocean liner which went down with a 300 foot tear on its starboard was spotted off the coast of Newfoundland.

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After intense searching, the body of Josef Mengele, the Nazi doctor who was responsible for 400,000 deaths in Auschwitz during World War II, was exhumed from Sao Paulo in Brazil where the "Angel of Death" had been buried after drowning.

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Meanwhile, in the Heavens, Halley's Comet made a seventy-six year comeback. Elsewhere in the universe, Voyager, launched in 1977 found 7 moons orbiting Uranus, a large mountain crater and debris, of which its origin is unfathomable.

Sweet Charities

All the hunger, pain, and poverty certainly tainted 1985 but it also rejuvenated the dormant sentiments of human spirit and faith. Amidst disasters, there were those willing to soothe the hurt and bring the world back on it's feet; they were the rock stars, concerned Americans, and the optimists. Beginning with the noble effort of American top music artists, the world was catapulted into USA for Africa and their, "We are the World", offsetted by the British group, Band-Aid and their hit single, "Do They Know it's Christmas". In all, total records sale brought in a whopping 70.5 million dollars for Africa. The two separate groups united to form Live Aid, featuring American music artists in Philadelphia and British music artists in London. 50 country singers, with Willie Nelson at the head raised ten million dollars for American farmers in trouble. All around the world, the human spirit was vibrantly alive in the form of music whether it was Heavy Metal or the Italian opera.

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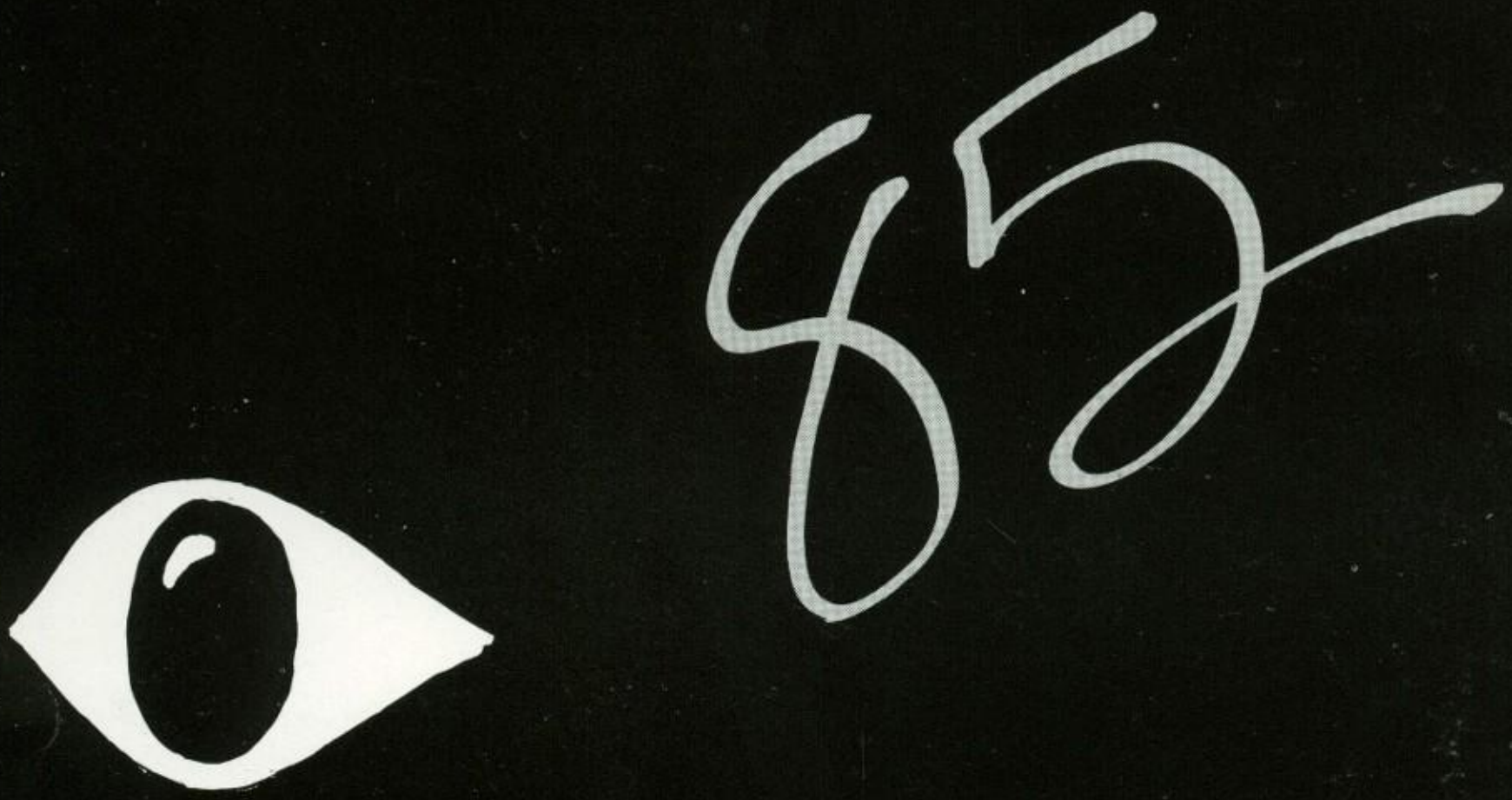
The Statue of Liberty, was also an object of charitable gestures as millions of Ameri-

In beauty she stands alone. The Statue of Liberty remains a symbol of freedom and opportunity as millions of dollars poured in from Americans.

Memories



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ter Stallone, portrays a man in search of justice, freedom, and compassion for a tired soldier.

Miracles

Amidst gloom and depression in 1985, there were some twists of fate which the world would simply term as miracles. One extraordinary incident occurred with Humphrey the Whale. Humphrey, was caught in unfamiliar waters but managed to find his way back to the sea and his family.

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The birth of the Frustaci septuplets proved to be a testament to the technological advances made in Medicine. Patricia Frustacia gave birth to seven boys and girls but unfortunately, four of the children died in infancy, two were stillborn and the other two suffered respiratory complications but the other three are thriving and strong.

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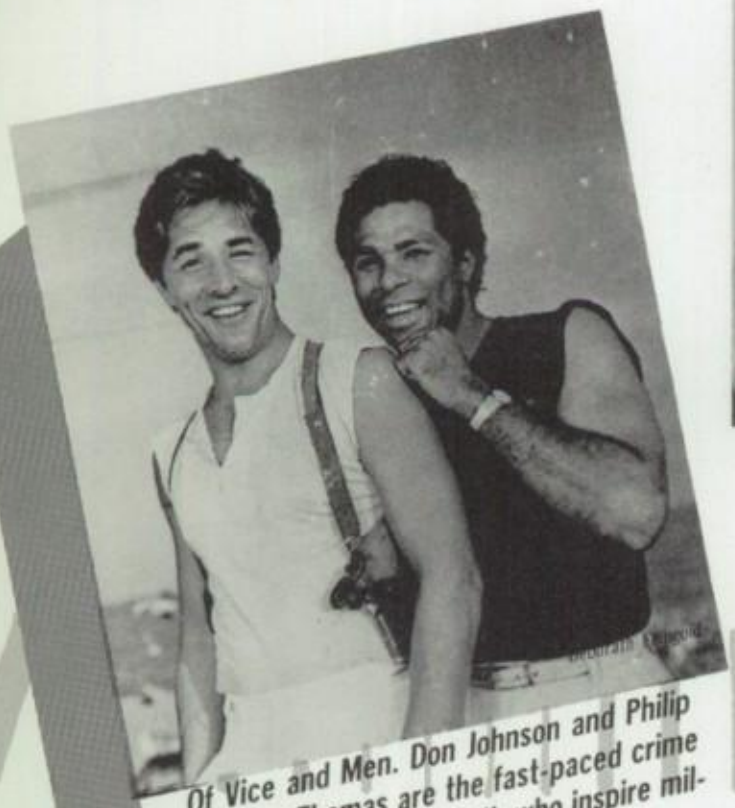
Love works in mysterious ways and for Donna Ashlock, love came in a form of a heart transplant. Donna's own heart which failed to support her bodily needs was replaced by that of a heartsick school friend, Felipe Garza when he died from a burst brain vessel. Donna's body accepted the new heart, a sign of a normal life.



Of Vice and Men. Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas are the fast-paced crime fighters in "Miami-Vice", who inspire millions with their Italian wardrobes.

Farewells

By the end of 1985 Americans said their farewells to their screen idols, heros and heroines, entertainers and Americans. America paid tribute to Yul Brynner at 65 who played the Siamese monarch in "The King and I". Tears were shed for Samantha Smith at 13, the young diplomat to Russia who died in a helicopter accident. The lovable voice of Donald Duck, Clarence Nash, passed away at the ripe age of 80. Among the notables, Nick Colasanto who played confused Coach Ernie Pantusso in the television comedy series, "Cheers", passed away at 61. Farewells were also extended to Orson Wells at 70 who made classic programs of "Citizen Kane" and Karen Ann Quinlan, age 31 died after the court gave her parents permission to end her life because of her irreversible comatose state. Pelle Lindbergh, the goaltender of the Philadelphia Flyers who won the Vezina Trophy, died at 26. Screen idol, Ruth Gordon passed away at 88.

Yul Brynner, 65

Samantha Smith, 13

Karen Quinlan, 31

Three's Company. Sam and Patricia Frustaci cradle three surviving of their seven children, an example of successful multiple births after Mrs. Frustaci took fertility pills.

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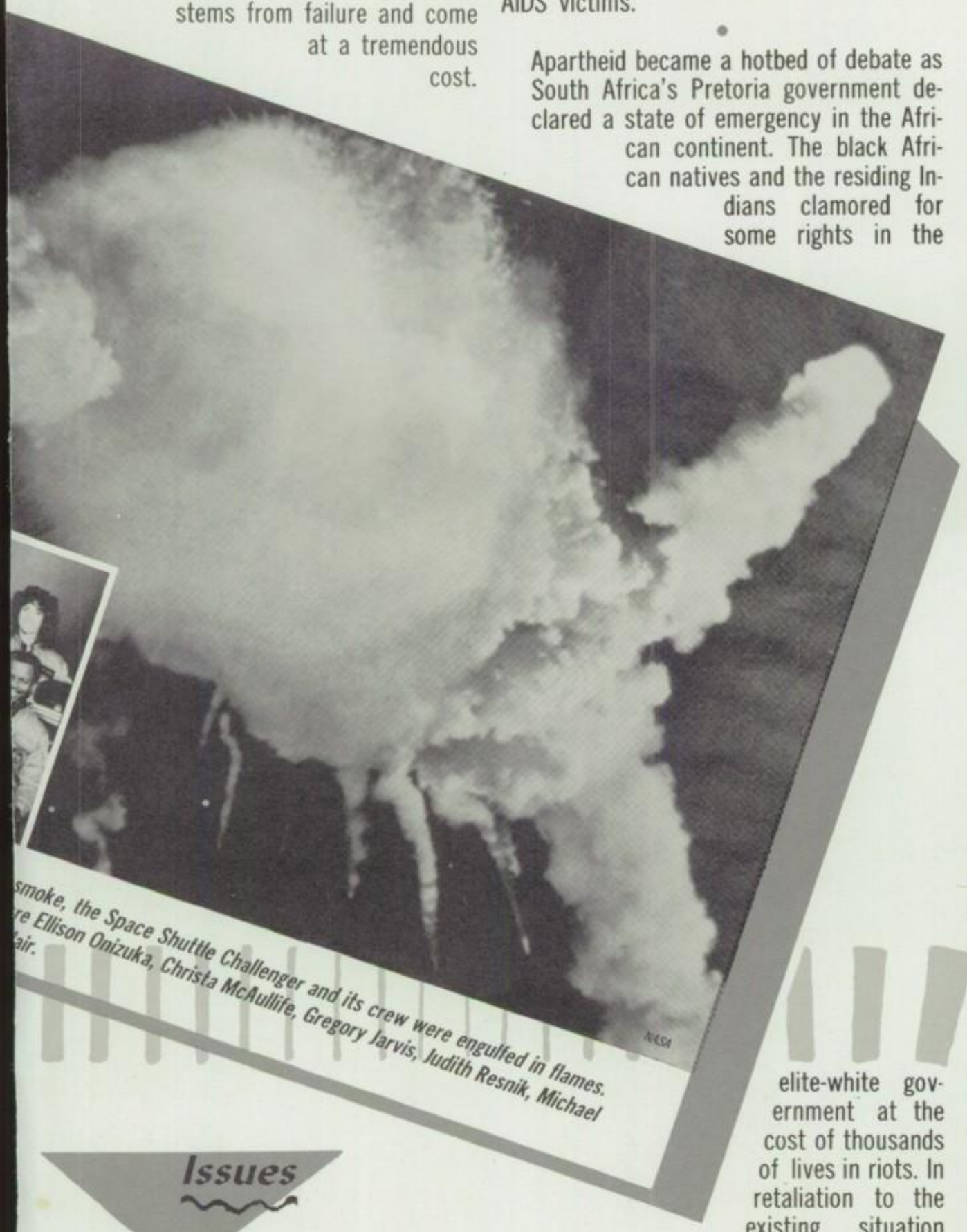

smoke, the Space Shuttle Challenger and its crew were engulfed in flames. re Ellison Onizuka, Christa McAullife, Gregory Jarvis, Judith Resnik, Michael air.

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Issues

1985 was also the year of hot debated issues, particularly AIDS, Apartheid, and putting labels on records. AIDS, the acquired immune disease syndrome, rocked the nation to an unprecedented concern and sympathy over the increasing numbers of victim of this terminably ill disease. Film star, Rock Hudson, succumbed to AIDS like the other thirteen thousand and awakened millions of Americans to this serious disease. AIDS was found to be predominant in homosexuals but was not restricted to this group only. AIDS was also transmitted through blood transfusions. However, with the increasing attention AIDS has been receiving, fear has not diminished as testified by parents who refuse to send their children to school with AIDS victims.

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Apartheid became a hotbed of debate as South Africa's Pretoria government declared a state of emergency in the African continent. The black African natives and the residing Indians clamored for some rights in the elite-white government at the cost of thousands of lives in riots. In retaliation to the existing situation in South Africa, Artists Against Apartheid produced "Sun City", a song urging tourists not to vacation at the popular city-resort, Sun City. Among the popular political figure-heads, Bishop Tutu and Nelson Mendela were the most prominent, fighting for equal rights in a country in which racism is at its worst.

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Labeling records proved to be another controversial issue as parents urged the music industry to cite records with explicit lyrics and to label them accordingly. Music artists whose records would be censored argued that the First Amendment protected them from such censorship while parent pressure on reform remained constant.

A Soldier's Story. Man personified, "Rambo" is a bitter veteran seeking compassion for a weary soldier of war.

What's in

With the trends and fashion that characterize America and its people, there were some real eye-catching features in 1985 which have integrated into the deep rich fabric of American culture and tradition. Here are few of them. In the fashion world, America went all American in '85 with faded blue denim jeans, white cotton T-shirts, sneakers and bandannas, all borrowed from "The Boss", Bruce Springsteen. The clothing industry took a turn towards casuality as millions adopted the Italian portrait of expensive blazers and matching slacks over a plain, cotton T-shirt, and dark shaded sunglasses. Swatches came just in time, and while Coke was making it debut with Coca-Cola Classic and Cherry Coke, Americans went on a health-craze as thousands put themselves on fiber diets. Organizers, particularly glossy, covered ones, stunned the public with the efficiency with which it could bring to one's life.

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In the entertainment industry, Americans tuned their channels to family-oriented programs. "The Cosby Show" ranked number one with viewers, with "Family Ties" following close behind. "Miami Vice", however, became increasingly popular with its audiences for its photographic scenery and realistic undertone; "Rambo", became an instantaneous hit with movie-goers. A bitter Vietnam veteran, Rambo, played by Sylves-

Ads & INDEX

Money doesn't grow on trees, unfortunately. So you ask yourself, "Where does the money come from?" Well, the yearbook staff can't very well pay for it themselves and they can't all gang up on unsuspecting underclassmen and ask them for their lunch money every day; and the editor, himself doesn't have the Midas touch, unfortunately. It's unlikely that the Yearbook staff robbed a local bank to put this yearbook together. So where did the money come from? Leaf through the following pages and you'll discover the answer. That's right, the money comes from ads, ads, and more ads. Without these contributions from our generous benefactors you would be robbed of a life-time memory, your yearbook. Each of these organizations and people who have bought a space have created this memory, have made each picture, word, and moment possible. Even though money doesn't grow on trees, ads are plentiful and abound from pizza parlors, personal greetings, So let's CELEBRATE our patrons, benefactors for their donations because too many ads are never enough.

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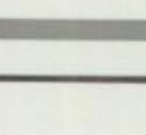

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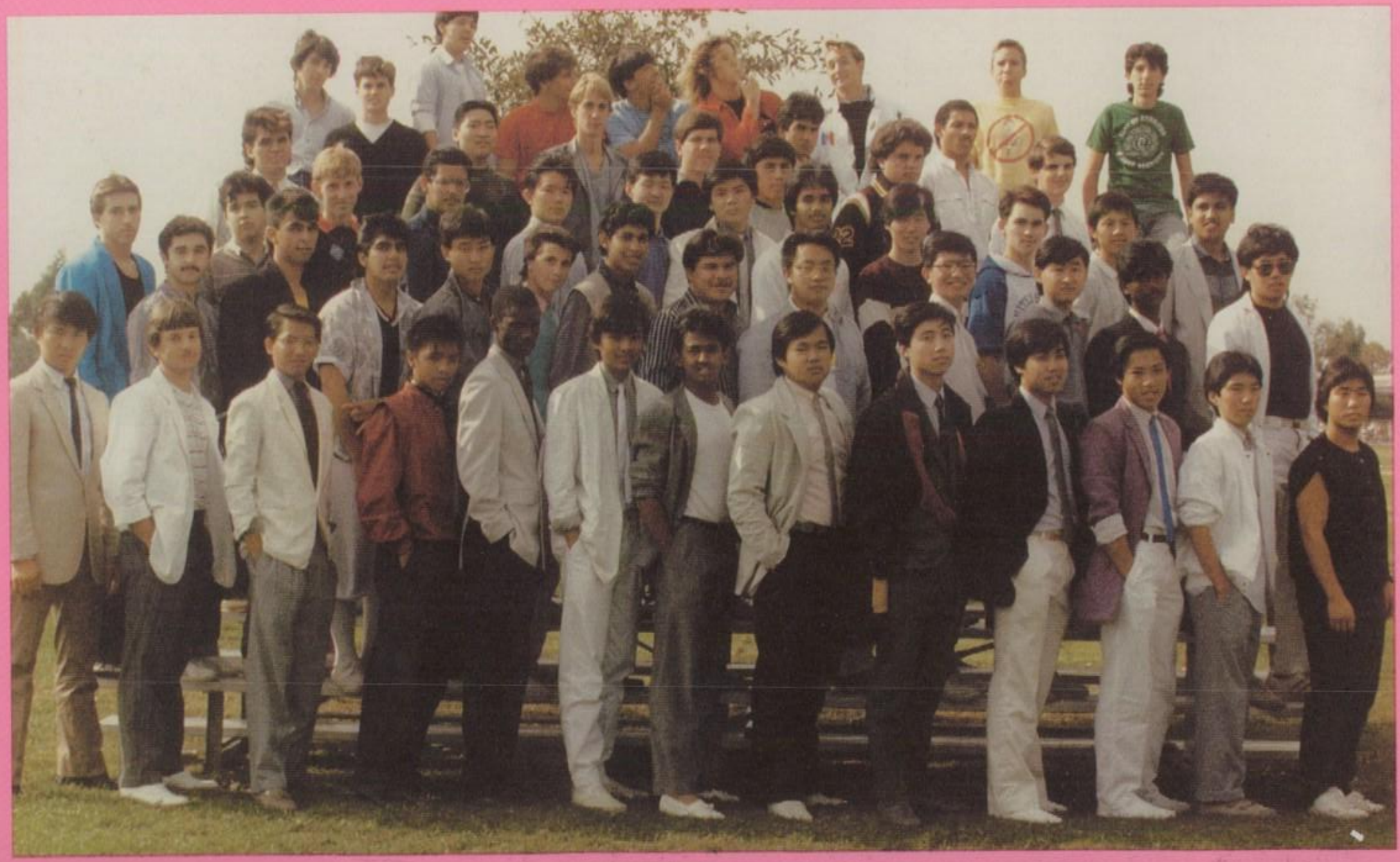

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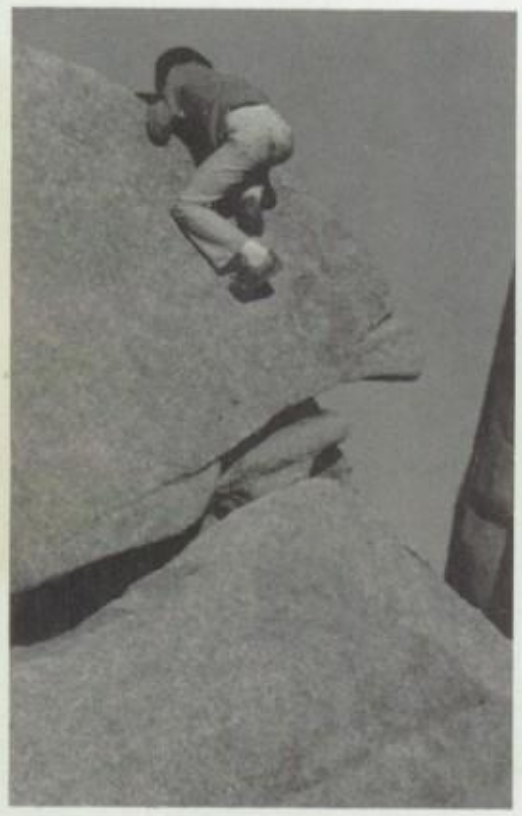

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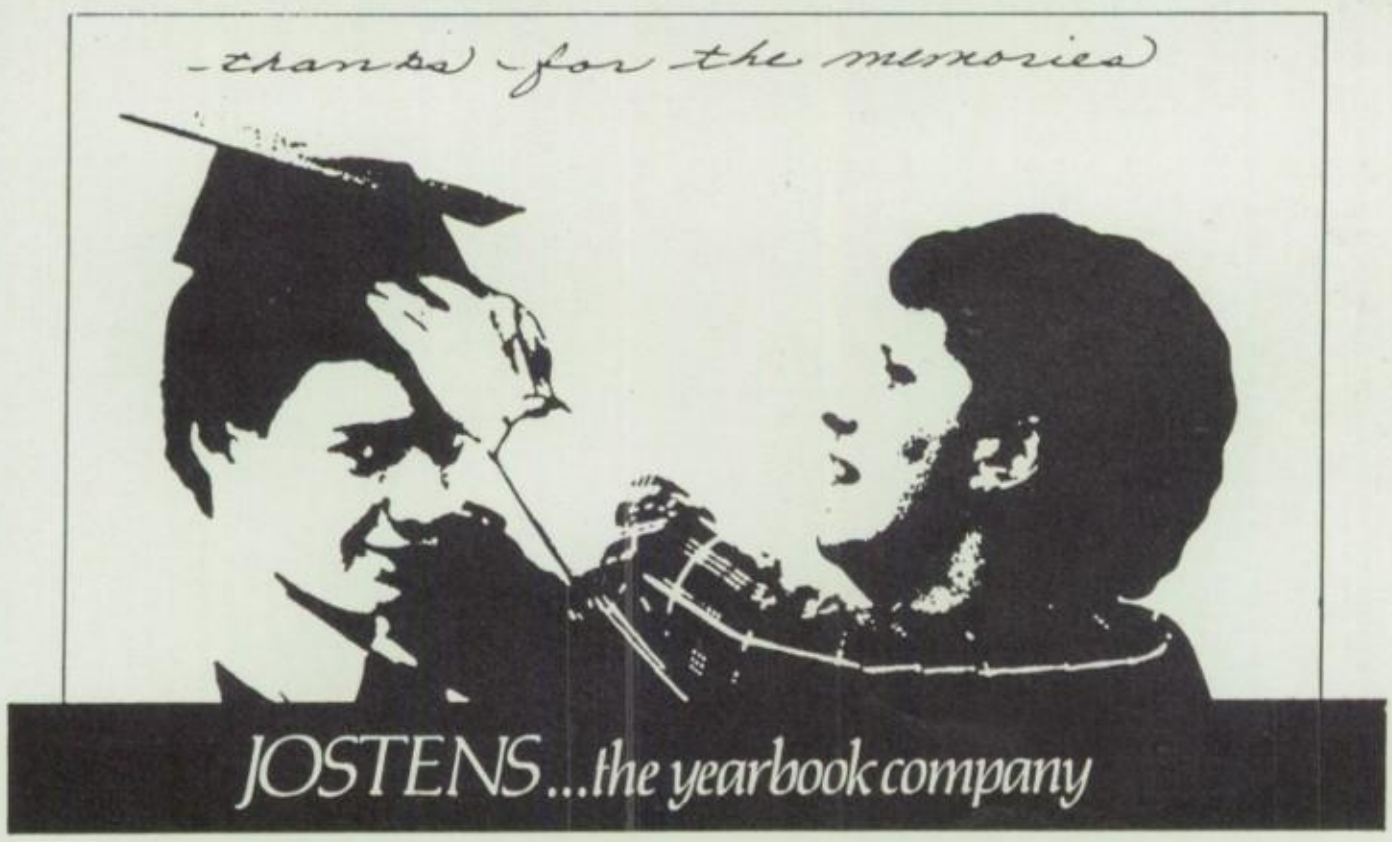

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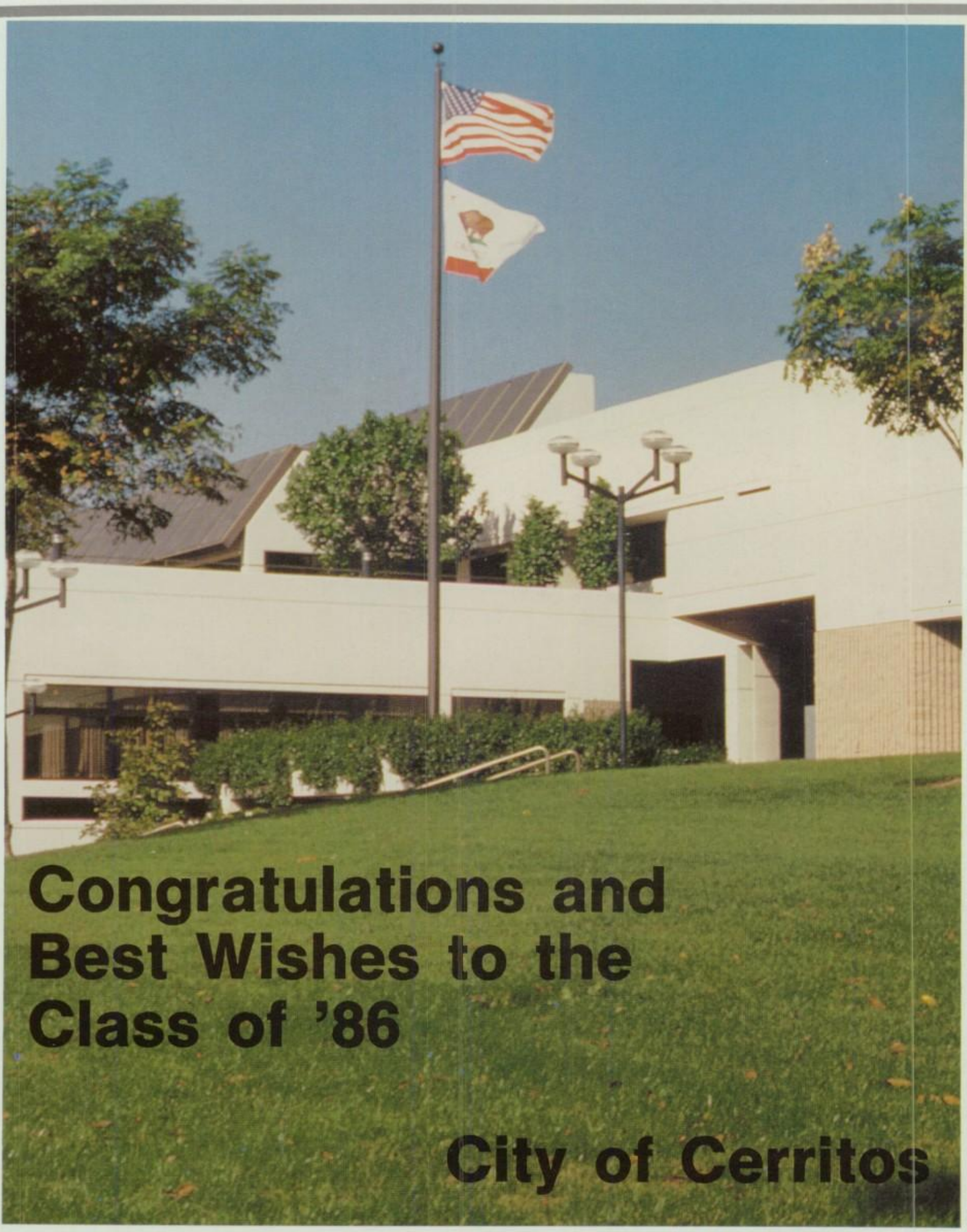
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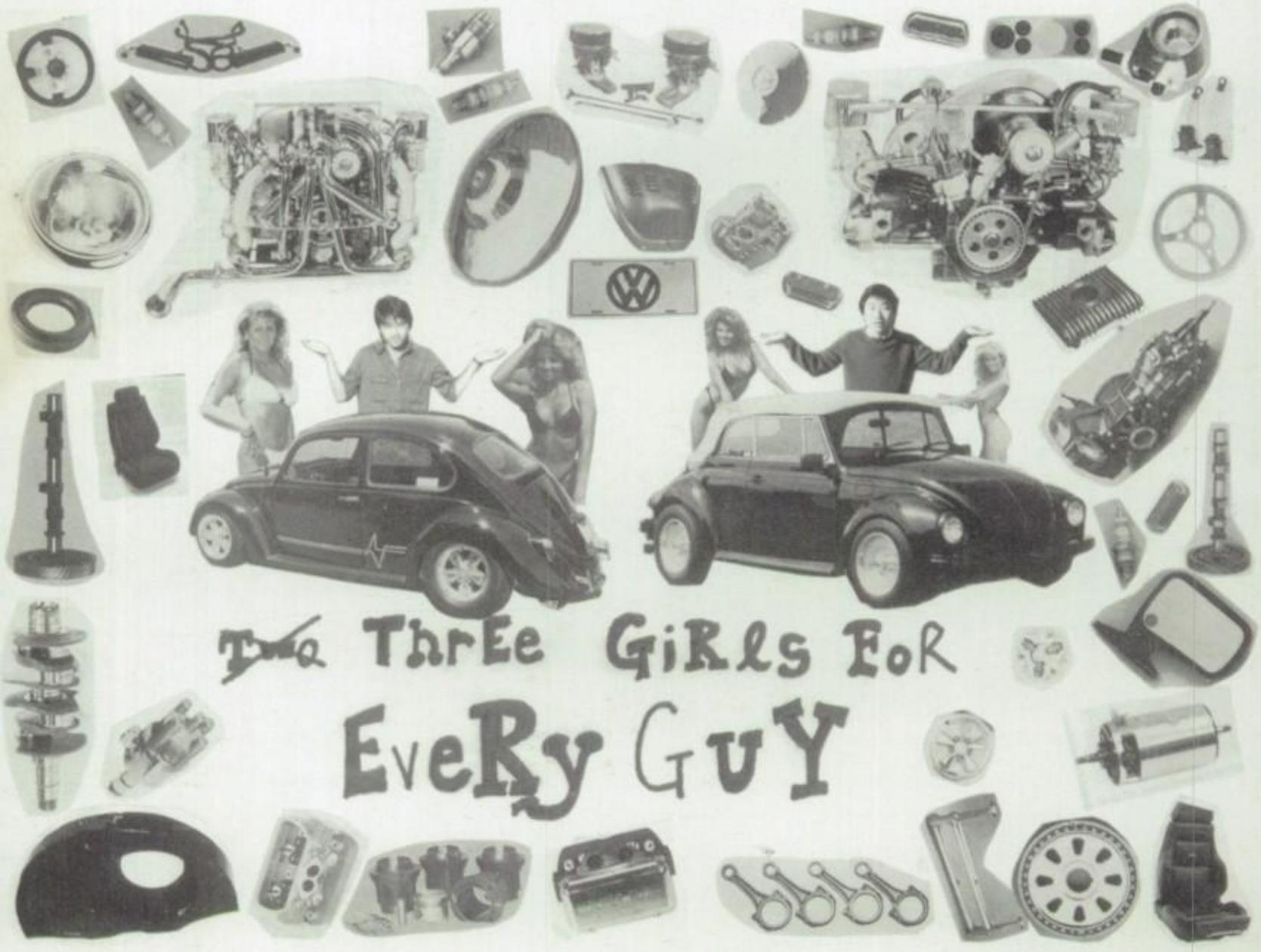

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"Without a friend, life is like a runny nose without a Kleenex." Whatever the future holds, may we remain friends, forever.

-Cynthia Catli and Irene Soo
Class of '86

Jennifer,
"When You Hear Music," "Put On Your Red Shoes and Dance" *to the* ***"Rhythm of the Night." "Sweet Baby,"*** *just* ***"Be Yourself"*** *and* ***"Take a Chance"*** *in this* ***"Glamorous Life"*** *because you just* ***"Can't Be Beat."*** *But* ***"Cutie Pie,"*** *when you* ***"Rock This Town"*** *in your* ***"Little Red Corvette",*** *just* ***"Don't Lose Our Number."*** *Good luck in all you do and always* ***"Take The Lead"*** *because* ***"Remember," "This One's For You."*** *So although we may lead* ***"Separate Lives,"*** *in our hearts you will always be* ***"Unforgettable"*** *. . .* ***"Always and Forever."***

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Q) **When should you try to defy the law of gravity?**
A) Whenever gravity tries to defy you.

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С любовью, Сушила.

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Congratulations Seniors

We hope the yearbook you are currently reading brings infinite joy and pleasure to you now and for many years to come. The means by which it was completed stretched from the unique and right down to the very bizarre; of course there are no misteaks! During the course of the year we have seen a lot more of Whitney and its student body through the eyes of the yearbook and we can truly say that Whitney is a great school full of great people and it will continue to grow, prosper and celebrate many more accomplishments in the future.

As for the staff who every year puts the yearbook out just a little differently we would have to say that this year was perhaps the most unique of all. After all it is not every school that can boast about putting out a deadline not in weeks, not in days but in hours, with its Yearbook Staff repeatedly missing episodes of "The Cosby Show", "Cheers", and "The Colbys" to fill the quota of Friday deadlines. To add to this, "Mother" Gates kept going on countless grocery runs for the starving artists. We have expanded greatly in our coverage of student life and attempted to consolidate the unforgettable years of every person in this book. Whether in copy or photography, we dedicated this yearbook to your lifestyles, capturing those rare moments of happiness so easily lost by the passage of time. We hope that you cherish this special album of memories as much as we did in producing it. We want to express our sincerest gratitude to every single person who worked and helped in creating a memorabilia of our greatest moments. So on behalf of the Yearbook Staff, we want to celebrate all of you for being the subject of the theme of your Yearbook.

Editor-in-Chief: Eugene Tseitenberg
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Sports-Editor: Eddy Luh

GREETINGS *personal*

My love for Jesus Christ will never change...neither will my love for Melody Kuo....**Dennis Lin**...

Physical education, for the health of it —**Ms. Strande**

Congratulations Class of '86 —**Mr. A**

Study to show thyself approved of God —**Dennis Brent**

Good luck to the Class of '86 —from the **Spanish Club**

Best wishes to the Class of '86! —the **Parra Family**

(conscienciousness + capability + commitment) = success. Have a great future —**Mr. Avant**

Lourdes, Good luck on your journey and wish you all the success in your quest of...The Glamorous Life.—**Ramon**

The "Whitney On-Line" Staff wishes next year's staff lots of luck and best wishes— Your Editor, **Cynthia Tipper**

Class of '86-Best of luck in the future —**Dave Bohannon**

Slava, Thank you for all your support and help. I love you. We finally made it—Love **Cynthia Tipper**

We'll miss you Class of 1986 —**John** and **Mary Lou Walling**

Well Dad I finally made it! —Love ya, **Cynthia Tipper**

Marianne, I will miss you for eternity —Love, **Jon**

Marianne, Best of luck to "the crasher."—**John, Loren,** and **Patricia**

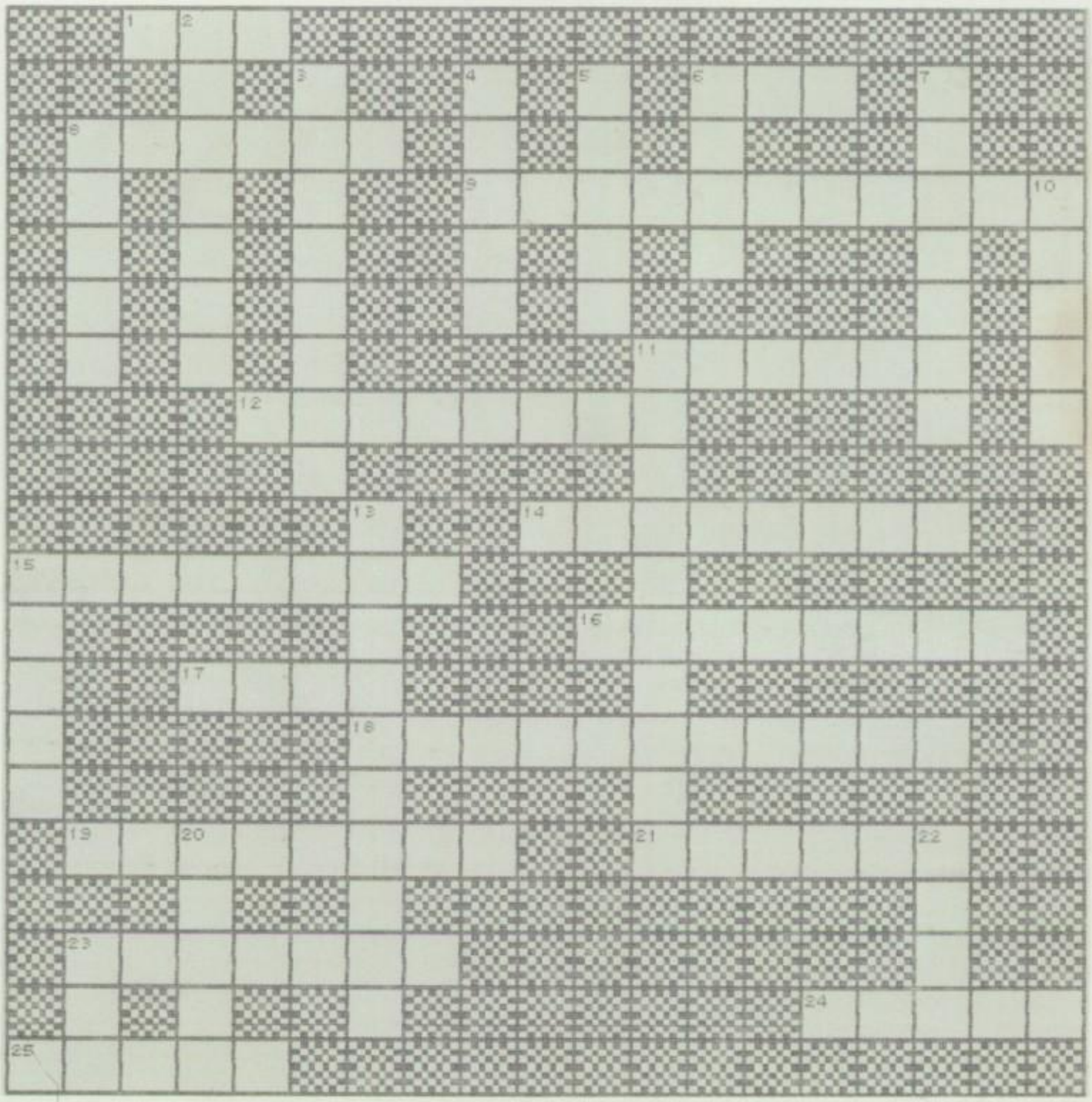
Good luck to the Class of 1986! —**Jane Sakami**

Class of '86: Best of luck, ab illo pectore! Carpe diem. —**Ms. Stein**

Thanx for everything World Vision. Stay "Forever Young."—**Ken Hsieh**

Whitney is great because Whitney is you —**Bob Beall**

Congratulations Class of 1986! I'll remember you always.—**Edith Gates**



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1) Associated Student Body
6) Head custodian
8) Missing in the boys bathroom
9) Happens on the last day of school
11) Bold, bald, and bearded
12) A yearbook nightmare
14) Hallway warden
15) Tall, thin and looks like Clark Kent
16) Popular study habit
17) A _____ paragraph essay
18) A Whitney academic motto
19) A 9th grade smart aleck
21) Subject of all peprallies
23) Publisher of the yearbook
24) Where "food" is sold
25) Her name could open your _____ to success

DOWN

2) _____ Mararthon
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5) He has chicken legs and his wife wears combat boots
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23) To Educate, to involve, to represent

For Answers Refer To Page 192/Ads

To Seniors with Love

Congratulations **Cynthia Catli**
We're proud of you!
Love, MOM, DAD, & EDWIN

Cindy Hartman-The future's all yours.
Love, Dad, Mom & Trina

Lourdes, congratulations on a job well done. You've made it! Mom and Dad

TOOTSIE: The future is yours.
Love ya; Mom, Lisa, Rachel

Good Luck **Heather**
We Love You
Mom, Dad & John

Marianne- as you leave behind growing-up years and memories, welcome to adulthood and responsibilities. Dad and Mom

Dear Sejal, Congratualtions!
A daughter and sister decorates the life with love! Mom and Dad Rishi S Ankur

To the Class of '86
"Let us stay young,
Let us stay forever
We don't have the power
But we never say never."
-Ken Hsieh

Congratulations to our daughter "Charina" on her graduation.
We are proud parents!
Mom and Dad

SANGEETA RAO
Congratulations on your meritorious and hard earned achievements. We all love you as always and are proud of you.
Dad, Mom, Sushant ba, ai and dada

Ken,
Always remember that we are proud, and that though we have difficulties and disagreements "nothing is wasted that makes a memory." We know you have the potential to be a success, but just remember never settle for second best.
畢業快樂

Congratulations Hans
Love, Mom and Dad
Good Luck!

TODD PHINNEY
We are extremely proud of you and your accomplishments at Whitney. Your potential for success in life is unlimited and so too is our love for you.
Dad, Mom, Jason, Donky, Mahrya, Pearl

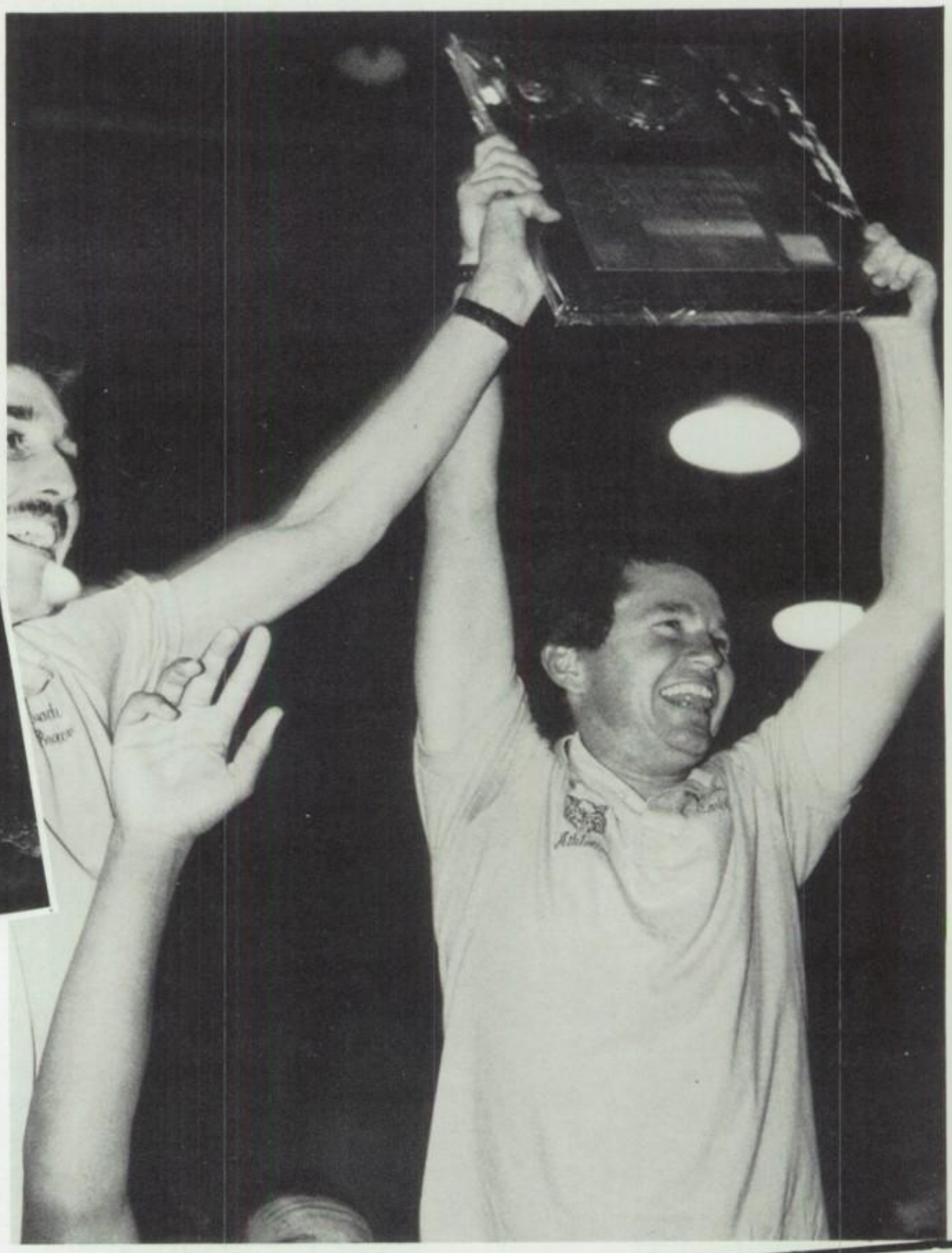
Dear Paula,
You have been a joy in our lives. We are proud of your accomplishments and your many successes. May you continue being your loving wonderful self.
From your proud Mom.

MARIA,
You are a very bright and intelligent young lady and I am so proud of you. May all your hopes and dreams come true.

You have brought joy into my life for seventeen years and my prayers are for you to develop into the best, - whatever you undertake to do in life.

Your future can really be as bright as you make it and with my help and the help of God, you cannot fail!
I love you,
Mom

All is done



The winner takes it all. Coach Bruce Carlisle along with James Justice and alumnus John Brown exalt in their victory after capturing the title of CIF Champions in Basketball.

The winner's circle. Yearbook staff, Eddy Luh, Mary Chen, Eugene Tseitenberg, and Alpa Patel provide a smile of triumph after claiming second place in JEA Yearbook Competition.

some **won,** *but*

some lost,

Downcast eyes. Koya Emi ponders over the unavoidable loss faced by his baseball team. Cheer up Koya! there's always another time to win.

In deep trouble. Allice Proctor seeks comfort through sucking her finger as she too, contemplates the day's disastorous and depressing outcome.

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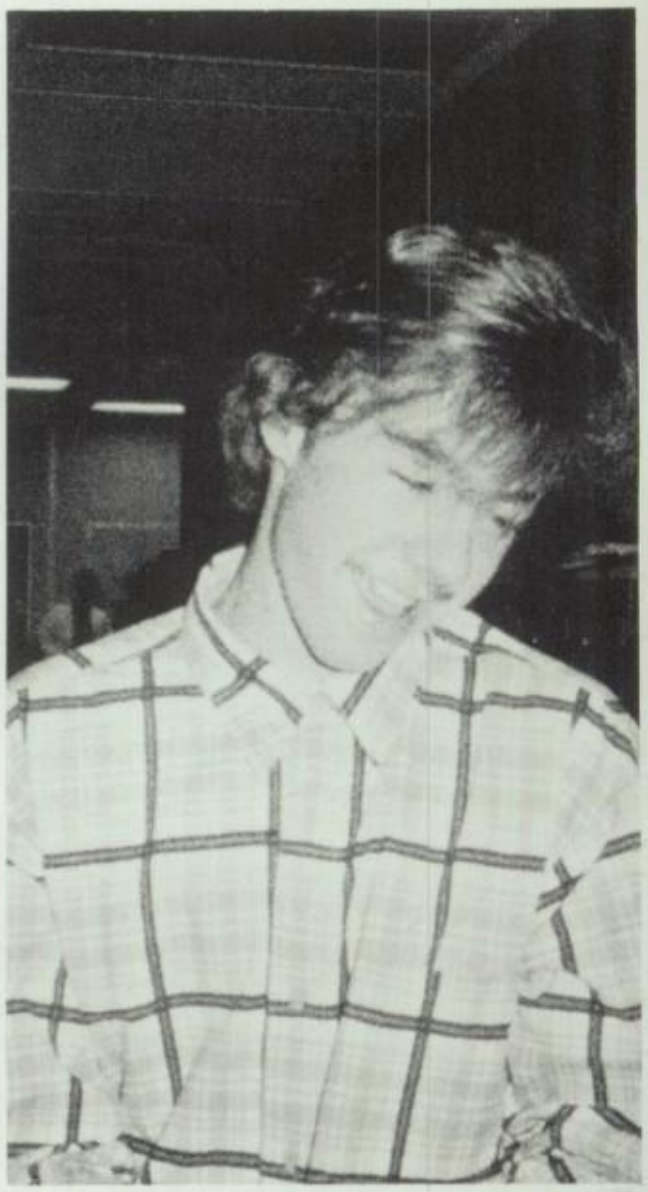

A lasting impression. Mrs. Pooler gives one of the seniors a bear hug before they depart on a journey to graduation and life.

You've got to be kidding. Tim Bridwell responds in a mild shock when he discovers that four quarters of comps are all laid to rest with the closing of the year.

Those amazing crowds. Whitneyites get a dose of the winning streak as they celebrate the victories of Whitney's sport teams.

It's Over!

we CELEBRATED!

Too much is never enough!

Pardon me one more time, but I've just got to ask, "How did you like your yearbook?" You couldn't take just one look, could you? Honestly now, did you find yourself flipping through the pages of time — the time when you shared a joke with a friend and sometimes with a teacher — the time you had it with school and were determined to become a high school dropout simply because you failed your comp — the time when you felt exulted and the time you felt deflated. Oh! Don't crumple those memories; fold them and put them in the chambers of your heart because you see they were the best of your times and the worst but through it all you celebrated. We celebrated our friends and occasions which brought laughter to our heart and tears to our eyes. Although the bad times came in succession, the good times were always around the corner and we once again had a reason to rejoice. We celebrated teachers who after a whole year were discovered not to be so unkind and were in themselves overgrown children. We took pride in our victories in sports and academics and with each progress that our school made, we had a cause to rejoice. And yet, with each page you turned the yearbook you discovered that the nine-hundred sixty-one people in this school were not just a conglomerate of heads but nine-hundred sixty-one individuals all celebrating their school. And even with the close of the year, don't ever stop celebrating (that doesn't mean that you should pop open some "bubbly") because too much is after all, never enough.

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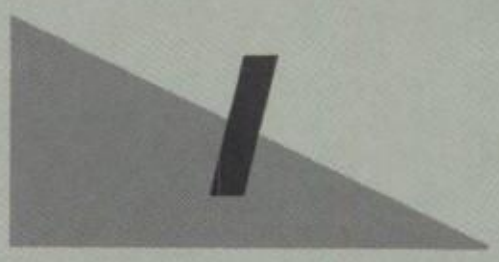

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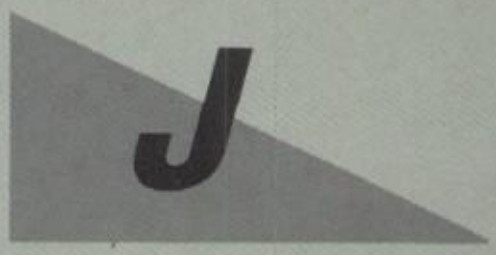

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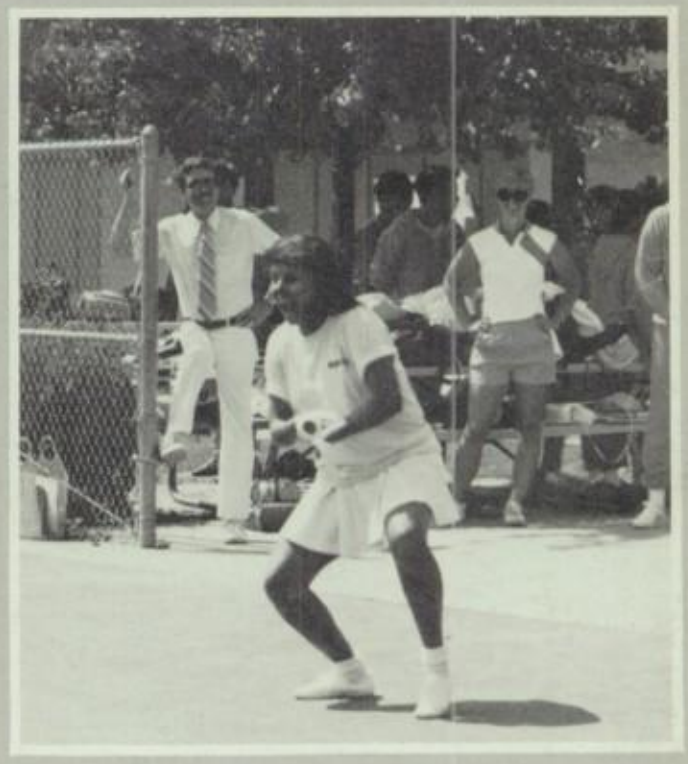
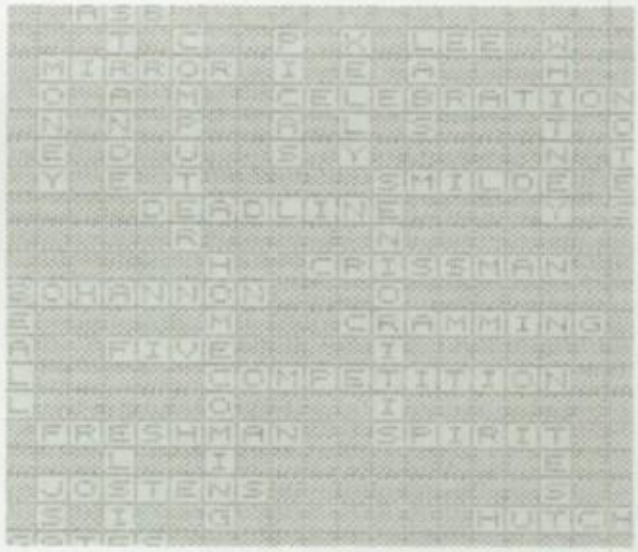


Question to page 18

What was your reaction when you received your report card?

Solution to crossword puzzle on page 179



Solutions to Quiz on page 32

Now, use those awesome basic math skills of yours and add up your score . . .

For questions 2, 4, 7 and 9:
- a. 1 point
- b. 2 points
- c. 3 points (You're majoring in Political Science, aren't you?)

For questions 3, 5, and 10:
- a. 3 points
- b. 1 point (Is your lunch in your locker or at the Hutch?)
- c. 2 points

For question 6:
- a. 3 points
- b. 2 points
- c. 1 point (Wasn't Ol' Ben our THIRD President??)

For question 8:
- a. 2 points (Aren't you also watching "Robotech" or "Gumbi"?)
- b. 3 points
- c. 1 point

And for question 1:
- a. 1 point (Where is Kalamazoo?)
- b. 3 points
- c. 2 points

If you remember how to add (or how to tell your P.C. to), total up all your points and match your score with the corresponding range below. If you get a figure higher than 30 or lower than 10, report to your counselor immediately to repeat basic math (Seniors can stay another year at Whitney).

Scoring guide to quiz on page 32

27-30 *I must commend you. You have a good head on your shoulders. You're a Super-Whitneyite, a nice, brainy person who will be permanently stoop shouldered from the 40 pound of books you carry around, the 14 club membership cards in your wallet, and the "coke bottle lens" glasses from reading and studying in bed under the covers with a flashlight and no-doze.*

22-26 *You don't know if you are coming or going. You are mixed up and too disorganized. Get your act together. Straighten your locker. Find your lost books. There is a world out there.*

17-21 *So, you cheat and joke around. Well, first thing next year, go to "Rich's" office and pick up your referral. You might as well start next year off on the wrong foot. But be sure to wear your totally classy outfit.*

10-16 *Well, you got your name right; but aren't you the person who came to Whitney because it has a great basketball team?*

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Dear Jimmy,

Although you, like David G., like to perpetually bother me, I know you are an intelligent person. However, don't let your intelligence go to your head. There is nothing worse than a conceited intellect, and nothing better than a humble one. Remember that always and you will go places.

I wish you luck in the future, and I hope you attain your dreams.

Love,
Regina Chahinian

Dear Jimmy,

I'm a faggot and I love you. (I/K) Thanks for ~~getting~~ being cool. You're a pretty funny guy, but don't let people pick on you. Thanks for letting me drive. Let play tennis someday.

Dave

Hey Big Jim,

It's been real fun crashing into you all year. I'm surprised that you're still living! over the summer, keep practicing tennis so you and Dave could probably beat me and "little" Dave. sorry for all the times I ran you over. you just got me in one of my evil moods.

see ya during the summer!

DANNY

Dear Jimmy, I don't really appreciate you and David Vandalizing my eraser but you did make Latin interesting. Have fun the next two years and Study ya hard. Good luck in the future. around UCLA.

Your friend,
Cynthia Cathi

Dear Jimmy,

You're a pretty rad dude, and I'm sure those two tickets won't stop you from being another "Danny driver". Have a wonderfully dangerous summer at the beach and see ya next year.

Frenz/Niraw

BIG COW LIVES!

~~Adam~~

Dear Jimmy,

always be yourself and you'll ~~suc~~ succeed

Samuel Sm

Dear Jimmy,

You have always been a super cool dude with a good head on his shoulders and a fine sense of humor. I will never forget the times I have had you in class. Always stay cool and good luck next year!! Your friend,

Leon M.

P.S. Jana hand this summer!!

Rafe

Jimmy,

It was a lot of fun "studying" for the Latin final. Even though we didn't study, it was fun. I hope you have a great summer and good luck next year, especially if you take Latin again!

Luv,
Cheree

Jimmy,
The years over and
summer begins along with
the fun. Good luck with
the cars and the girls (not ~~in that~~ in that order)

Jon
Till

Jimmy,
Hey you freaking SPAZ & Step Van
FOB. This year's been pretty Hill knowing
You. I hope we stay good friends for So
many years to come. Kickback & have a
Summer &

Bobby

PS. You'll be headed down to history as time
the FOB who almost got them? JKS

Jimmy,
Although I don't know you too well,
I feel like if you are any good
friend. Next year I hope that our
friendship prospers. Have a great year &
summer and see you next year.

Shadow

F/F

Dear Jimmy,
Remember last year
when I predicted that
we would have chem or trig.
Well, next year, maybe we'll
calc.? Sorry for bugging you
in trig. You're too
very glad we had Trig. 2
have a super summer &

Love,
'87 Cathy

Jimmy,
What Honda Accord!!
Hey nice drawing! Next
year, we'll get to
know each other since
we have the same classes
in something. See
ya next year!!

Yukio

HEY DUDE, WHAT'S UP DUDE? WELL THE YEAR'S OVER + YOU MANAGED TO STAY AWAKE. LUCK ME UP IN THE SUMMER, MAYBE WE CAN PLAY ANOTHER GAME OF R-BALL + OH NO I'M NOT A FAG = OH WELL WHATEVER YOU SAY. HEY LOOK OUT FOR THE WELL.

Jimmy!
It has been a great great year. Band, Chem, and Trig & and you sleeping in all of them. I guess you save your energy for flipping over cars, see you next year, if you survive,

EA

Jimmy,

Thanx for letting me drive your car! I'm glad we got to talk to 1:30 at night. You've been a good friend & I'm glad I got to know you.

See you a over the summer!

FRENZ,

Amit

Jimmy,
Hi! Remember me the girl who beats Rod in hangman? Well I hope you had a rad year especially after sleeping through chemistry. Well have fun this year and maybe we'll have classes together again next year.

Luv,
myka

Hey Professor—

You're a rad guy and thanks for all your help in Chem. You're a real flamboyant guy with a study face.

Keep cool & stay out of trouble

Love Ya,

Henry

Heya Jim!
It's been really nice knowing you this year. I hope to see you more during the summer. Don't get too dark! Best wishes for your junio year... study hard, kay?! See ya. Take care and God Bless

Jimmy!
Have a great summer, and good luck with the Fire Eyes.

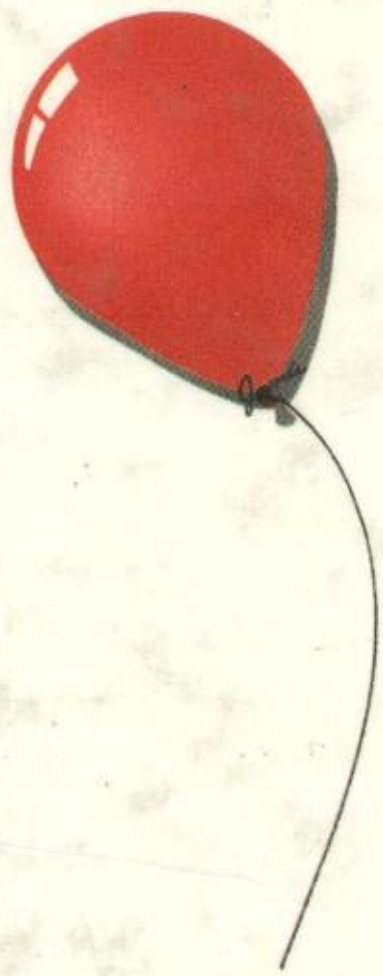
Dear Jimmy,

Hey you junior-to-be.

Tip: For next school year, prepare yourself now by sleeping day and night throughout the whole summer. (Yr.)

I think you're a very sweet person and I hope your tan stays just as dark.

Love,
Carol Jee Kim

Jimmy,
I never knew you before, but I'm glad I met you this year. You're really a smart guy. Hopely I'll see you in Calc. next year. Have fun over the summer.

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